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ANIMAL [*animal*]. See BEAST [*bestia*].

ANOINT, *to*. **ANOINTING**, **OINTMENT**. [*Ungre, Unctio, Unguentum*]. See here what was said concerning oil. That to anoint denotes to represent the Lord as to divine good, thus to represent the good of love from him, n. 9954, 10285. That they anointed stones, warlike arms, the altar, and similar things, priests, prophets, kings, and themselves, why, shewn, and explained, n. 9954. That they anointed themselves with common oil, and not with the oil of holiness, *sh.* n. 9954. That the anointed of Jehovah is the Lord as to the divine human (principle) *sh.* n. 9954. That anointing on the head represented the whole human (principle) of the Lord, *sh.* n. 10011. That by anointing was represented divine good, and by filling of the hand, the divine truth thence derived, and power.

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ANTEDILUVIANS [*antediluviani*]. See DELUGE [or flood].

ANTIPODES [*antipodes*]. That navigation round the globe cannot be comprehended by many, nor how the antipodes stand on their feet, n. 1378.

ANXIETY [*anxitas*]. See SAD:

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APPEAR, *to [apparere]*. That by Jehovah appearing to him, is signified thought, from the divine (being or principle,) n. 3367, 3438:

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APPETITE [*appetitus*]. That it corresponds to the desire of knowing, n. 4792.

APPROPRIATION [*appropriatio*]. See INFLUX.

ARABIA [*Arabia*]. See KEDAR.

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ARARATH [*Ararath*]. That the mountains of Ararath denote the lumen of one who is regenerate, n. 854, 855.

ARCHITECTURE [*architectura*]. Stupendous in the other life, n. 1627, 1628, 1629.

ARISE, to [*surgere*]. That it signifies some elevation, n. 2401, 2785, 2912, 2927, 4103. That to arise signifies elevation, and that man is said to be elevated by things spiritual and celestial, n. 3171, 4103. That to arise in the morning early denotes a state of illustration, n. 3458, 3723. That to arise denotes elevation into a state of light, n. 4881, 6010. That to arise denotes elucidation, n. 6010. That to arise in the morning, denotes elevation to attention, when concerning the evil, n. 7435. That to arise in the morning denotes also to be elevated to heaven, and in the opposite

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ARMS [*arma*]. That arms of war signify those things which are of spiritual combat, n. 2686. See WEAPONS, ARROWS, DARTS, QUIVER, BOW.

ARMY [*exercitus*]. That by armies are signified truths, and in the opposite sense falses, because by them combat is waged, sh. n. 3448. Jehovah Zebaoth, or of armies, is so called from divine truths, and because He alone fights for man, n. 3448. That according to armies, denotes according to the genera and species of good in truths, n. 7236. That the sons of Israel were distinguished into armies, that they might represent the Lord's kingdom as to goods and truths, n. 7236. That the armies of Jehovah denote goods and truths, sh. n. 7988. That angels are called the armies of Jehovah, also the sun, the moon, and the stars, and that the Lord is therefore called Jehovah of armies, sh. n. 7988. That armies denote that they are distinguished as to the quality of good derived from truth, n. 8019. That the armies of Pharaoh denote falses, derived from evils, thus they who are in faith separate, and in the life of evil, n. 8138. That the horses of Pharaoh and of the Egyptians, denote scientistics grounded in a perverse intellectual principle; the horsemen reasonings thence derived; the chariots, the doctrinals of what is false, the armies, the falses themselves, n. 8146, 8148. See EGYPT, HORSE, CHARIOT, BOW, WAR, SWORD, SHIELD, ENEMY.

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BAPTISM [*baptismus*]. See INUNDATION. A representation of baptism to infants, n. 2299. What is meant by baptism, briefly,

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n. 2902 at the end. That baptism at this day denotes initiation into the church, and into those things which are of the church; and that it denotes initiation into regeneration, and into those things which are of regeneration, n. 4255. That baptism signifies regeneration; and since the latter is effected by spiritual combats, it also signifies temptation, n. 5120 at the end. That washings formerly, and baptism at this day, signify regeneration by the truths of faith, because waters denote the truths of faith, n. 9088. That washing denotes purification; but that total washing, or the washing of the whole body, denotes regeneration, which is called baptizing, sh. n. 10239. That the baptizing of the Lord was a representative of the Lord's glorification by temptations, n. 10239. The Lord's washing the feet of the disciples, John xiii. 5 to 18, is explained, n. 10243. Doctrine concerning baptism, n. 10380 to 10392. That it is a sign that man is of the church, and for a memorial that he is to be regenerated by the truths of faith, and by a life according to them, n. 10386, 10387, 10388. That the waters of baptism signify temptations, n. 10389. That since baptism is for a sign and a memorial, on this account man may be baptized when an infant, and also when an adult, n. 10390. That baptism doth not give faith nor salvation, but that it testifies concerning them, if any one be regenerating, n. 10391. An explication of Mark xvi. 16, that baptism denotes regeneration from the Lord by truths derived from the word, n. 10392.

BARED [*Bared*]. What, n. 1958.

BARLEY [*hordeum*]. That it denotes the good of the natural or external man, sh. n. 7602.

BARREN [*sterilis*]. What, n. 3857. That truths were not received, n. 3857. That the reason why the barren called themselves dead, was, because they had not truths and goods, which are sons and daughters, n. 3908. That barren denotes no life from truth and good, sh. n. 9325. That the barren also denote the nations who are not in good, because not in truths, and still desire truths that they may be in good, sh. n. 9325. That barren, in a spiritual sense, denotes not to enjoy spiritual life, which is the life of truth from good, n. 9325. That therefore the wives, who did not bear children, called themselves dead, n. 3908.

BASIS [*basis*]. That it denotes support by the truth of faith derived from good, n. 9643. That the basis of the laver, in which purification was effected, denotes the good of the ultimate natural principle, represented by the ten bases, near the Temple of Solomon, n. 10236.

BASKET [*corbis*]. That it denotes the voluntary principle as containing good, n. 5144. That baskets bored through denote the things of the will without termination in the midst, n. 5145. That basket denotes sensual delight, and is predicated of good; and

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that cup denotes the sensual scientific principle which is the ultimate, and is predicated of truths, n. 9996.

BEAM [*trubes*]. The shade of a beam, what. n. 2367.

BEARD [*barba*]. That before the flood they believed that the Lord would come, but old and bearded; hence the religious reverence for the beard, n. 1124. That the beard denotes sensual scientistics which are ultimate truths, n. 9960.

BEAST [*bestia*]. That beasts denote lusts, and also affections; evil with the evil, and good with the good, n. 45, 46, 142 143, 246, 714, 715, 719, 776. That in the sacrifices they signified celestial and spiritual things, n. 1823. That they live according to order, but not man, n. 637. That by evil beasts are signified evil affections, n. 719. That influx into the lives of beasts is known, n. 1633. That beasts in the word and in rituals, denote the goods and truths appertaining to man, and whence this is, n. 2179. That they denote goods, n. 2180. That there are beasts which signify voluntary principles, and which signify also the intellectual principles of man, what they are, n. 2781. That beasts of various kinds are represented, when there is discourse amongst the angels concerning affections, beautiful, tame, and useful animals, when concerning good affections; hideous, fierce, and useless animals, when concerning evil affections, n. 3218. That tame and useful beasts signify the celestial things which are of good, and the spiritual things which are of truth, sh. n. 3518, especially in sacrifices, n. 3519. That there is an influx out of the spiritual world, even into the souls of brutes and their bodies, but it is diversely received, n. 3646. Concerning certain spirits, who, like beasts, had little of life, and that life was inspired into them by the angels, n. 3647. That man hath connection with the Lord, more than the beasts have, and that hence he cannot die, n. 4525. That beasts denote affections, is from representatives in the spiritual world, n. 5198. That beasts are in the order of their nature, and on this account there is a common influx into them from the spiritual world, n. 5850. That all scientistics are in loves, illustrated from the case of beasts, n. 6323. Inasmuch, as man is more excellent than the beasts, therefore man and beast denote interior and exterior cupidity, interior and exterior good or evil, sh. n. 7523. That from man even to beast denotes evil lusts interior and exterior, n. 7872. That beasts signify such things as are of affection and inclination, illustrated by representatives in heaven, n. 9090. That a beast of burden denotes what is foolish and little conscious, n. 9140. The distinction between beasts and man, that man hath an internal principle which is capable of being elevated to the Lord, of seeing external things in itself, of thinking concerning things divine, and of being conjoined with the Lord, and thus of living for ever, n. 9231. That beasts signified affections and inclinations, such as man hath in

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common with them, and that on this account they were applied in sacrifices, *sh.* and *ill.* n. 9280.

BEAUTY [*pituitudo*]. That every thing beautiful is from good, in which is innocence, n. 553, 3080, 4985, 5199. That hence the beauty of the angels is ineffable, because they are recipient of truth, originating in good from the Lord, n. 4985. That angels are forms of love and charity, and that love and charity are brightly typified in their faces, n. 3804, 4735, 4797, 5199, 5530 9879, 10177. And that they are forms of heaven, n. 5199. But what this form of heaven is, n. 4040 to 4043, 6607, 9877. That old women who have lived well, on entering heaven, return to the flower of their youth, and become beauties, n. 553. When mention is made in the word of beautiful in form, and beautiful in aspect, that form hath reference to the esse of a thing, thus to good, aspect to the existere thence derived, thus to truth, n. 3821. 4985. 5199.

BED [*lectus*]. That it denotes the natural principle, *sh.* n. 6188. That the head of the bed denotes the interior natural principle, n. 6188. That to sit upon a bed denotes to turn oneself to the natural principle, n. 6226. That a bed is attributed to Jacob, and that when Jacob is thought of, there appears a bed with a man in it, because a bed denotes the natural principle, and so doth Jacob, n. 6463. That a bed denotes what is inmost, when, n. 7354. That a bed denotes the natural principle which is serviceable to the spiritual, the reason, n. 6185.

BED CHAMBER [*cubiculum*]. See House.

BEERLAHAIROI [*Beerlahairoi*]. That it denotes divine good rational born from the divine truth, n. 3194. That it also denotes divine light, n. 3261.

BEERSHEBA [*Beersheba*]. That it denotes the state and quality of doctrine, viz. that it is divine to which human rational things are adjoined, n. 2614, 2723. That it denotes the doctrine of charity and of faith, n. 2858, 2859. That it denotes doctrine, n. 3466. That it denotes charity and faith, n. 5997.

BEGINNING [*principium*]. What is meant by beginning, viz. the most ancient time, or the first time during man's regeneration, n. 16.

BELLS [*tintinnabula*]. What they signify in the word, that they denote all things of doctrine and worship passing to those who are of the church, n. 9921.

BELLY [*venter*]. What is signified by the serpent walking on the belly, n. 247, 248. The fruit of the belly, what, n. 3911. See To BRING FORTH.

BELT [*butthæus*]. See GIRDLE, [*cingulum*].

BEND to [*inflexere*]. See To Bow.

BENJAMIN [*Benjamin*]. That it denotes the spiritual-celes-

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tial man; but Joseph the celestial-spiritual, n. 3969; or Benjamin denotes faith in which is charity, or truth in which is good; Joseph charity from which is faith, or good from which is truth, n. 3969. That Benjamin denotes the spiritual of the celestial principle, Joseph the celestial of the spiritual principle, *sh. n.* 4592. That Joseph denotes the celestial of the spiritual principle, n. 4592. That Benjamin denotes a medium, n. 4511, concerning which, see also n. 5413, 5443. That it denotes interior truth, n. 5600, 5631. That it denotes a spiritual medium, n. 5639. That it denotes what is internal, as being a medium; from the celestial of the spiritual principle as a father, and from the natural principle as a mother, n. 5685, 5686. As a medium, that it was born after all, on which subject see n. 5688. That it denotes new truth, n. 5804, 5806, 5809, 5812, 5816, 5830. That it denotes a medium and why, and that it denotes interior truth, *sh. n.* 5843. That it denotes a conjoining medium, and how it partakes of both, n. 5822. That Benjamin denotes the truth of spiritual good, and of the spiritual church, which is Joseph, n. 6440. That Joseph and Benjamin denote the uniting medium represented by the veil, n. 9071.

BEREAVED [*orbus*]. That to be bereaved, when applied to the church, denotes to be deprived of its truths, n. 5536, 5632.

BERYL [*tharschich*]. That beryl, onyx, and jasper, denote the spiritual love of truth, or the external good of the spiritual kingdom, n. 9872.

BETHEL [*Bethel*]. What, n. 1450, 1451, 1453, 1557. That it denotes the knowledge of things celestial, n. 1451. That it denotes good in the ultimate of order, n. 3729. That the God of Bethel denotes the divine (principle) in the natural, n. 4089, 4539. That Bethel denotes the knowledges of good and of truth, specifically the natural principle wherein things interior terminate, n. 4539. That El-Bethel denotes a holy natural principle, and the divine natural (principle), n. 4559, 4560.

BETHLEHEM [*Bethlehem*]. That it denotes the spiritual of the celestial principle in a new state; Ephratah in a former state, n. 4594.

BETHUEL [*Bethuel*]. That it denotes the good of the nations of the first class, n. 2865, 3665, 3778.

BEZALEEL [*Bezaleel*]. Who did works, that he denotes those who are in the good of love, amongst whom the church is about to be established, n. 10329.

BILHAH [*Bilha*]. The handmaid of Rachel, that she denotes exterior affections serving for mediums, n. 3849.

BINDING TOGETHER [*colligatio*]. See FASCICLE.

BIRD [*avis*]. That birds (or fowls) denote things rational and intellectual, n. 40, 745, 776, 991. That they denote phantasies and falses, n. 778, 866, 988. Why the birds were not divided in sacrifices, n. 1832, at the close. That they are presented when the angels

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hold discourse concerning knowledges, ideas, and concerning influx, n. 3219. A vision that obscure and deform birds are presented, also noble and beautiful when there was discourse concerning influx of thoughts and when some fell down from an angelic society who were in falses, n. 3219. That birds denote those things which are of the understanding, as thoughts, ideas, reasonings, thus truths and falses, n. 5149, 7441. Concerning the noxious flying thing amongst the Egyptians, n. 7441. See INSECT. Concerning the beautiful bird, which signified the inhabitants of Mars, n. 7620, 7621, 7622. See MARS.

BITTER, or BITTERNESS [*amarum, amaror, seu amaritudo*]. That they denote things undelightful, and that they denote the undelightful things of temptations, sh. n. 7854. That what is bitter denotes what is undelightful, n. 8349.

BLACKS [*nigri*]. That the sordidly avaricious, when they are excoriated like hogs, from black become white, n. 939. That in the habitation of dragons were seen blacks, n. 950. That one who supposed he had lived holily without works of charity, became black, n. 952. That black denotes evil, specifically the proprium of man, n. 3993, 3994. That black in lambs denotes the proprium of innocence, concerning which, n. 3994. 4001.

BLADDER [*vesica*]. Concerning the correspondence of the kidneys, of the ureters, and of the bladder, n. 5380 to 5386. See RIDNEYS. The functions of those who constitute the sphincter of the bladder or ureters, n. 5389.

BLASPHEMY [*blasphemia*]. That they who in heart deny the word, blaspheme it, sh. n. 9222. See TO CURSE. Blasphemy, which is from the intellectual principle, and that which is from the will, principle, n. 9222. See also n. 9321.

BLESS, to [*benedicere*]. What is meant by being blessed, n. 981, 1731. What is meant by blessing, n. 1096, 1420, 1422. What by the blessed of Jehovah, n. 1096. 1422. 3119. That to bless denotes also to be made fruitful from the affection of truth, n. 2846. That to be blessed denotes to be arranged into spiritual and celestial order, n. 3017. That the blessed of Jehovah denotes the divine good; and that it denotes also the divine truth thence derived, n. 3141. That to bless, when we bid farewell to one who is parting from us, denotes to wish him all prosperity, n. 3185. That by the prayer, God bless, is denoted a beginning, n. 3260. That to be blessed of Jehovah denotes to be enriched with every good of love, n. 3406. That to bless denotes conjunction, n. 3504, 3514, 3530, 3565, 3584. That to bless denotes joy, n. 4216. That to bless denotes that it was so done, n. 4309. That blessing signifies love and charity from the Lord, and hence various things which are consequent, and increments in good and truth, n. 4981. That to bless denotes a wish for conjunction and the fructification thence derived, n. 6091, 6099. That blessing denotes prediction, n. 6230, sh.

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n. 6254. That to bless denotes foresight and providence, n. 6268. That it denotes to intercede, n. 7963. That the blessed of Jehovah denotes all good from the Lord, n. 8674. That blessing denotes happiness to eternity, which is not what it is in time, ill. n. 8939. That blessing denotes the reception of divine truth, and by it conjunction with the Lord, n. 10495.

BLESSEDNESS [*beatitudo*]. From which Asher was called, that in the supreme sense it denotes eternity, in the inmost the happiness of eternal life, and in the external, the delights of the affections, n. 3938, 3939.

BLIND [*cæcus aut cœacus*]. That blindness is predicated of those who are in falses, and of those who are in ignorance, sh. n. 2383. That blind denotes a want of faith by reason of a want of knowledges, and that in the word, it denotes those who are in ignorance of truth, because out of the church; but who, being instructed, receive faith in some measure, sh. n. 6990. That it denotes not having faith by knowledges, n. 6990.

BLINDNESS [*cæcitas*]. That blindness is predicated in the ward of those who are in the false, n. 2383.

BLOOD [*sanguis*]. That it denotes what is holy, charity, love, the Lord himself, n. 1001. That blood crying, denotes guilt, n. 376. That blood denotes violence offered to charity and all evil, n. 374, 1005. That the eating of blood denotes profanation, a. 1003. That the cruel and the violent in the other life, are delighted to see blood, n. 954. That blood denotes holy truth proceeding from the Lord, and in the opposite sense, truth falsified and profaned, sh. n. 4735, 4978, 7317, 7326. That blood being enquired into, denotes sting of conscience, n. 5476. That blood of grapes denotes divine good from the divine love of the Lord, n. 6378. That blood denotes holy truth which is of the good of innocence, n. 7846. That blood denotes divine truth of divine good, which is from the divine human (principle) of the Lord, and what is reciprocal on the part of man, n. 7851. See **SUPPER**. That the blood of a lamb denotes the truth of the good of innocence, n. 7846, 7877. That blood denotes divine truth, sh. n. 9127. That to pour out blood denotes to offer violence to divine truth and good, sh. n. 9127. The blood of the Lord poured out with water, what, n. 9127, at the end. That blood denotes divine truth proceeding from the Lord, sh. n. 9393. That blood denotes divine truth, and that the blood of the Lord is it, n. 10026, 10033. That by the blood sprinkled upon the altar round about, and at the foundation of the altar, is signified the conjunction of divine truth with divine good in the Lord, n. 10047. What is meant by the Lord redeeming man by his blood, in the external sense, the internal, and the inmost, that it involves, that he subdued the hells, and reduced all things to order in the heavens, and that man could not otherwise be saved.

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ed, n. 10152, and that this was done by his divine human (principle), *sh.* n. 10152. That blood denotes divine truth, cited, n. 10294. That blood denotes the intellectual proprium, and that flesh denotes the will proprium, n. 10283.

BLUE [*coruleum*]. That the angels of the planet Jupiter are clothed in blue, and blue is loved by them, n. 8030. That it is two-fold from what is red or flaming, and from what is white or lucid; that what is from red or flaming is the celestial love of truth, or the external of the good of the celestial kingdom; but that what is from white or lucid is the spiritual love of good, or the internal good of the spiritual kingdom, n. 9868, 9870.

BLUE [*hyacinthum*]. That it denotes the celestial love of truth, purple the celestial love of good, *sh.* n. 9466. That blue, purple, double-dyed, and fine linen woven together, denote the good of charity, and of faith, *ill.* n. 9687, 9833.

BODY [*corpus*]. Man is regenerated that things external may comply with things internal, n. 911, 913. What is meant by being withdrawn from the body, or by a person being ignorant whether he be in the body or out of the body, n. 1883. That there is a resemblance of the soul and body in singular the things appertaining to man, n. 1910. That all things which are in the human body represent the spiritual things which are in the Lord's kingdom, 2996, 2998. See REPRESENTATIONS. That the thoughts and discourses of the angels, are as the interior things in the body, in respect to the outward form of the body, 3342 and following numbers. Concerning the spirits who appear as corporeal, and are they who have had respect to themselves in all, and singular things, n. 4220. That the corporeal principle viewed in itself, is a receptacle of sensations, thus also in connection with them, it is a living corporeal principle, n. 5077. That man doth not rise again with his body, but that he rises again immediately after death, and that then he is in a body, *ill.* n. 5078. The state of his body in the other life is described as to its quality, n. 5079. That the things appertaining to man, which pass from the thought to the speech, and from the will into act, thus into the body, flow according to general influx by correspondencies, n. 5862. That the corporeal principle of man appears to spirits as a black mass, but the corporeal of those who are in the good of faith, appears as woody, from experience, n. 5865. That there are spirits who appear of a gross body, and that they are those who have altogether confirmed themselves against what is divine, and have thus closed their interiors, n. 5991. That the corporeal principles of man are ruled from a common influx, n. 5990. That body denotes the good of love, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 6135. That body denotes a receptacle of good, n. 6135. That into the actions and speech of the body there is a common influx, n. 6192, 6211. That worldly thoughts and things of the body, disperse heavenly ideas, from experience, n. 6309.

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Concerning corporeal spirits, n. 6318. That there is a correspondence of the gestures of the body, with the affections of the mind, n. 7596. That to come in the body, when it is said of servants, denotes with truth without delight, n. 8977, 8978, 8984. That from the head through the neck into the body, corresponds to the influx of the celestial kingdom, into the spiritual kingdom, n. 9913, 9914. That the soul is the esse of the life of man, the body the existere thence derived, n. 10823.

BOLL, *to [coquere]*. That what is boiled in waters, denotes what comes forth from the truths of faith, *sh.* n. 7857. That to boil and seethe on the sixth day for the sabbath, denotes preparation for conjunction, n. 8496. To boil for the conjunction of good, and to seethe for the conjunction of truth, *sh.* n. 8496. That to boil flesh, denotes to prepare for use of life, *sh.* n. 10105. That boiled with waters, denotes what is from the doctrine of truth, n. 7857. That pot denotes doctrine, n. 10105.

BOND [*vinculum*]. See CONSCIENCE. That they are ruled by external bonds, who are without conscience, n. 1077, 1080, 1835. That these bonds are of no avail in the other life, howsoever a man hath lived according to them, n. 1835. What external bonds are, and that they are taken away in the other life, n. 1944, 2126. That when they are taken away, there are some who rage against innocence, n. 2126. What the bonds of the neck are, n. 3542. See NECK. That all affections are bonds, and that they are external and internal, n. 3835. That unless the Lord ruled the evil by external bonds, they would all become insane, and the human race would perish, n. 4217. That they who are in external bonds can well perform the more eminent duties, and that they do good from those bonds, concerning which, n. 6207. That internal bonds are the affections of truth and good, and external bonds are the loves of self and of the world, n. 9096.

BONE [*os, ossis*]. That the bone of the breast or the rib, denotes the proprium, n. 147, 148, 149. What is meant by bone of bones and flesh of flesh, n. 157. That my bone and my flesh, denotes conjunction as to truths and goods, n. 157, 3812 at the end. That bones denote the intellectual proprium, or the proprium as to truth, and in the proper sense, divine truth, which is the proprium of the Lord, n. 3812. Concerning those in the grand man to whom bones correspond, n. 5560 to 5564. That they who constitute bones, denote the first principle of the spiritual life, n. 5560, 5561. That they are such as have been evil, but still had remains of good after variations of several ages, n. 5561. That they who are bones have common thought, almost indeterminate, n. 5562. That pains are felt in various places of the scull, arising from tales grounded in lusts, whence, n. 5563. That bones denote the ultimate of the church, thus they are representative, concerning which, n. 6592.

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That not to break a bone of the paschal lamb, denotes that the scientific principle shall be entire, n. 8005. That scientifises in what is spiritual, are as bones in the body, n. 8005.

BOOK [*liber*]. That the interior memory is the book of life, n. 2474. That the ancient church had historical and prophetic books; the former were called the wars of Jehovah, and the latter, prophetic enunciations, cited from Moses, n. 2686. That to write in a book, denotes to remember, *sh.* n. 8620. That the book of life is the interior memory, because on it are inscribed the things of the will, n. 9386. That the book of life denotes what is internal, and that the things which are said to be written there, are what are from the Lord, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10505. That to be blotted out of the book of life, denotes to perish as to spiritual life, n. 10505, 10506.

BORDER [*limbus*]. That it denotes termination from good, to prevent the good being approached and hurt by the evil, n. 9492.

BORDER [*terminus*]. That in every border, denotes as far as truth which is from good, extends itself, n. 8063. That to dilate the border (or boundary), denotes the multiplication and extension of truth derived from good, n. 10675.

BORDERS OF A GARMENT, [*fimbriæ*]. That they denote the extremes where the natural principle is, and that the borders of a robe denote the extremes of the spiritual kingdom, *sh.* n. 9917.

BORN, to be [*nasci*]. See NATIVITY.

BORN IN THE HOUSE, [*natus domus*]. What, n. 1708.

BORROW AND LEND, *to* [*mutuum commodato, seu mutuo petere et dare*]. That it denotes to communicate the goods of heaven from the affection of charity; and also the goods of the world according to the laws of charity, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 9174. That to lend denotes instruction, n. 9209.

BORROW, to, AND TO LEND, [*commodatum petere et dare*]. See MUTUAL.

BOSOM [*sinus*]. That bosom denotes that very principle which is proper to man, thus the proprium and appropriation by love, *sh.* n. 6960.

BOUNDED [*vincitus*]. See PRISON and PIT. What is meant by being bound in a prison, *sh.* n. 5037. That to be bound denotes to be separated, n. 5452. That the bound in a pit denote the spiritual, who, before the coming of the Lord, were detained in the inferior earth, and were afterwards liberated and elevated into heaven, n. 6854.

BOUNDARY [*terminus*]. See BORDER.

BOW [*arcus*]. That it denotes the doctrine of truth, and that arrows, darts, weapons, denote the doctrinals of truth, and in the opposite sense falses, *sh.* n. 2680, 2709. That a shooter of a bow denotes a man of the spiritual church, n. 2686, 2709. That a shooter of a bow denotes a spiritual man, and in the opposite sense, those

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who assault him, n. 6422. That to be thrust through with darts, denotes to perish as to spiritual good, n. 8800.

BOW-DOWN. *to [incurvare]*. That it is an effect of humiliation, n. 2153. That it also denotes to rejoice and be glad, n. 2927, 2950.

BOW-HIMSELF, *to [curvare se]*. That when it is predicated of a lion, it denotes to put himself into ability, n. 6369.

BOWELS [*visceræ*]. What is meant by bowels and coming forth from the bowels, n. 1803. That to come forth from the womb and from the loins is predicated of good, and to be separated from the bowels, is predicated of truth, n. 3294. Concerning the correspondence of the bowels, with the grand man, n. 5171 to 5189.

BOWL, or CUP [*schyphus*]. That it denotes the truth of faith, which is from the good of charity, and in the opposite sense, the false principle productive of evil; and also, the false principle derived from evil, *sh.* n. 5120. That bowls like unto almonds, denote scientifics, grounded in good, n. 9557. That a bowl or cup, denotes the sensual scientific principle, and is predicated of truth, but a basket denotes sensual delight, and is predicated of good, n. 9996.

BOWL [*pelvis*]. That it denotes the good of the natural principle, n. 7920, and the natural principle, n. 7922.

BOY [*puer*]. See INFANT. What a little boy is, n. 430. That the education of boys is at this day very bad, from experience concerning boys fighting, to which they are incited by their parents, n. 2309. That boys signify various things, as the rational principle, n. 2782. And the rational divine principle, in a certain state, n. 2793. That boy denotes the first principle of the state of the church, n. 4672. That boy denotes innocence of the degree, which is called guiltless, *sh.* n. 5236. That boys denote the simple, when they are adjoined to old men, n. 7661.

BOZRAH [*bozrah*]. n. 4650.

BRACELETS [*armilla*]. Both an ornament for the nose and bracelets were to be given to the bride; the former was to be set on the nose, the latter on the hands, and by the ornament on the nose were signified good, by bracelets, and by a bride the church, n. 3103, 3105. That bracelets on the arm of a king, were representative and significative of divine truth, from which is power, n. 3105.

BRAIN [*cerebrum*]. The operation of heaven into the brain was observed, and that the left part of the brain is for things rational or intellectual, n. 3884. Concerning the grand man, and correspondence with the cerebrum and cerebellum, n. 4039 to 4055. That all things in the brain are according to a heavenly form, n. 4040 to 4042. That according to that form, there are gyrations and circumvolutions in the brain, n. 4041. That the reason of this is, be-

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cause by [or through] man alone, there is descent from the heavens into the world, and ascent from the world into the heavens, n. 4042. That in the heavens there are heavens and societies, which have reference to the cerebrum and cerebellum, in common and in parts, n. 4045. What is the quality of those which have reference to the dura mater, n. 4046. What the quality of those which have reference to the pia mater, n. 4047. What the quality of those which have reference to the sines, and the longitudinal sine, n. 4048. What the quality of those which have reference to the ventricles, n. 4049. What the quality of those which have reference to the infundibulum, from representations, n. 4050. What is the quality of those who have reference to the isthmus and heaps of glands, n. 4051. That they who are in the will of good, and thence are good, have reference to the cortical substances, and they who are in the understanding of truth, and thence are affections, have reference to the fibres, n. 4052. That the right part of the brain is for those who are in the will of good, and the left part for those who are in the understanding of truth, n. 4052. That as in heaven there is a sphere of ends, so in the brain, and that there are given societies which only have for an end the pleasures of friendship, concerning which, n. 4054. In what manner the fibres of the cerebellum and of the cerebrum have moved themselves as to the face, n. 4326. Concerning those who have reference to the viscous excrementitious things of the brain, that they enter into the chambers of the brain, even into the spinal marrow, and induce insanities and death, from experience, n. 5717. Of what quality they are and whence, n. 5717. Concerning those who have reference to the gross phlegm of the brain, n. 5718. See DISEASE. Concerning the viscous things of the brain, wherein is any vital principle, that the conscientious have reference to them, concerning whom, see n. 5724. That the left part of the brain is for truths and falses, but the right for good and evil, n. 5725. That the inhabitants of Mars have reference to the medium, between the cerebrum and the cerebellum, n. 7480, 7481. That the inhabitants who love knowledges, and not a life according to them, have reference to the interior membrane of the scull, and they who are accustomed to speak without affection, and to withdraw thoughts from others, have reference to that membrane, when it becomes bony, n. 7748.

BRAMBLE [*rubus*]. That it denotes scientific truth, n. 6832, 6833, 6834.

BRASS [*æs*]. That it denotes natural good, n. 425, 1551.

BREACH [*ruptura*]. That it denotes the false, by separation of truth from good, and hurt thence derived, n. 4926, 9163, at the end.

BREACH [*fractura*]. See To BREAK.

BREAD [*panis*]. What the bread and wine are in the sacred supper, n. 1798. That bread denotes every thing celestial and spiritual, n. 276, 680, 681. That to eat bread in the sweat of the

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countenance, denotes to hold in aversion, n. 276. That bread denotes all food in general, *sh.* n. 2165. That the bread in the holy supper, denotes the Lord, thus all the celestial principle of love, n. 2165, 2177. What is meant by eating together in the holy supper, n. 2187. See To Eat. That when man is in the holy principle of the sacred supper, he hath, in such case, correspondence with the angels, n. 3464. That the bread on the table, in the tabernacle, represented celestial and spiritual love, and in it the Lord himself, n. 3478. See also To Eat, FEASTS, and Food. That by bread in the sacred supper, and in the Lord's prayer, the angels perceive the good of love and the Lord, n. 3735. That bread denotes the flesh of the Lord, and this latter his divine good, *sh.* n. 3813. See FLESH; see also SUPPER. That bread, in the sacred supper, signifies the Lord, hence his love towards the human race, and reciprocal love from man, *sh.* n. 4211, 4217, 4735. That truth, in regard to good, is altogether as water in regard to bread, or as drink in regard to meat, in nourishment, n. 4976. That to break bread, denotes mutual conjunction by charity, n. 5405. See To BREAK. That since bread denotes all food, it denotes spiritual life, n. 6118. That bread denotes the primary principle, which nourishes the soul, whether of those who are in heaven, or of those who are in hell, and how the infernals live, n. 8410. That bread and water are spoken of, when all the goods of love and truths of faith are meant, *sh.* n. 9323. That the bread of faces on the table denotes the Lord as to celestial good, n. 9545. The bread of the sacrifices. See MEAT-OFFERING. Why, amongst the Roman Catholics, bread is given in the sacred supper, and not wine, n. 10040. See SURRE. That the meat-offering which was bread, and the drink-offering which was wine, signified such things as are of the church; hence these things in the sacred supper, *ill.* n. 10137. That bread denotes the good of celestial love, n. 10686. That not to eat bread, and not to drink water for forty days and nights, denotes a state of temptation, n. 10686.

BREADTH [*latitudo*]. What length, breadth, and height, are, n. 650. That length denotes good, breadth truth, n. 1613. That breadths denote truths, n. 3433. That a land broad of space denotes the extension of truth, which is of the church, n. 4482. That breadth denotes truth, *sh.* n. 4482. That height, length, and breadth, denote good, truth, and the holy principle, thence proceeding: the reason is, because they are extensions in respect to the Lord, *sh.* n. 4482. That length denotes good, breadth truth, *sh.* n. 9487, and illustrated by extensions in the heavens, n. 10179.

BREAK, *to* [*frangere*]. That to break bread was representative and significative of mutual love in the antient church, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 5405. That to be broken, and a breach, denotes the dissipation and hurt of truth and of good, *sh.* n. 9163.

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BREAST [*pectus*]. That it denotes the good of charity, in the supreme sense, the divine spiritual (principle) of the Lord, n. 10087. That to lie at the breast, or in the bosom, denotes to be loved, n. 10087. And that John lay at the Lord's breast, because he represented works of charity, n. 10087. See **WORKE**.

BREAST-PLATE [*pectorale*]. See **URIM**.

BREECHES OF LINEN [*femoralia lini*]. That they denote the external of conjugal love, *ill.* and *sh.* 9959. That they denote also protection from the hells, n. 9962.

BRICK [*later*]. That bricks denote fables which are devised, n. 1296. That in clay and in bricks denotes on account of the evils which they have invented, n. 6669. That to make brick denotes things fictitious and false, which are injected from the evil, n. 7113.

BRIDE, BRIDEGROOM [*sponsa, sponsus*]. See **WIFE, HUSBAND, MAN, (vir.) and WOMAN**. That bride represents the church, and on this account were given to her a necklace and bracelets, concerning which, n. 3103, 3105. That the church is compared to a bride; and that in ancient time were given to a bride vessels of silver, of gold, and raiment, that truth, good, and their adorning, which are things of the church, might be signified, n. 3164, 3165. That the veil, with which brides covered the face when they first saw the bridegroom, denotes the appearances of truth, n. 3207. That the Lord is called bridegroom, from the affection of good which flows in from himself, n. 3207. That bridegroom denotes the representative of the church amongst the posterity of Jacob, n. 7047. That to be betrothed denotes agreement and thence conjunction, n. 8996. That betrothing denotes first conjunction, which is of the internal man without the external, marriage denotes conjunction also of the external, *sh.* n. 9182. That bridegroom denotes good and bride truth, *sh.* n. 9182.

BRINGFORTH, to, BIRTH [*parere, partus*]. That birth and conception denotes thought and device of the heart, n. 264. That to bring forth denotes to exist, n. 2621, 2629. That to bring forth denotes fruitfulness as to those things which are of doctrine, n. 2584. See also **NATIVITY, GENERATION**. That spiritual conceptions and births are what are signified, n. 3860, 3868. That to bring forth denotes to acknowledge in faith, also in act, n. 3905, 3915, 3919. That to conceive denotes to receive, and that to bring forth denotes to acknowledge, n. 3919. That to bring forth on the knees denotes to acknowledge for their own, n. 6585. That the grief (or pain) of a woman in labour is the height of grief (or pain), and that it denotes despair, *sh.* n. 8313. That the things relating to birth signify those things which are of regeneration, *sh.* n. 9325. Thus that abortion denotes when goods and truths do not succeed in their order, n. 9325.

BROTHER [*frater*]. That charity is the brother of faith, n.

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367. That the internal and external church, also the first and second antient churches, are brethren, n. 1222. That the good of the rational principle, is a brother; truth, a sister, n. 2508, 2524. That brother is predicated from good, and that it is the same thing as neighbour, n. 2360. That the affection of good and the affection of truth, in the natural man, are as brother and sister; but the affection of truth in the natural man, called forth into the rational, is as a married woman, n. 3160. That brother denotes good and also truth, n. 3303. That a man with a brother, denotes the good of truth, n. 3459. That they were called brethren in the church from good, and that a change took place when doctrine succeeded instead of life, n. 3803. That brother denotes one who is related from good, n. 3815. That brethren denote goods, n. 4131. That to set before his brethren and my brethren, that they may judge, denotes judgment from what is just and equitable, n. 4167. That they who are in charity are in conjunction with the Lord, and are called brethren, n. 4191. That good is respectively lord, and truth a servant; and also that they are brethren, n. 4267. That a man to a brother denotes what is mutual, n. 4725. They are called brethren who are in truths from good; they are also called brethren by the Lord, n. 5049. That all are called brethren by the Lord who have any thing of the good of charity from him, n. 5686, 5692. That brethren denote the truths of the church, n. 6756. Why the Lord called those brethren who are in good, and that they were called brethren who were from Jacob, but all others were called companionis, sh. n. 6756. The conjunction of good and of truth was represented by two conjugal partners, and by two brothers, but with a difference, n. 9806. That by father, mother, brethren, children, and by several other names of relationship, are signified goods and truths, also evils and falses, sh. n. 10490. That brother and companion denote good and truth, n. 10490.

BROTHER-IN-LAW. THE OFFICE OF A BROTHER-IN-LAW. [*Lévir.* *Leviratus*]. That to perform the office of a brother-in-law, denotes to preserve, and to continue what is of the church, sh. n. 4834.

BRUISE, *to* [*tundere*]. What is signified in the word by bruising, viz. that by bruising and grinding is denoted the arrangement of truths into serieses, and the preparation of good, that it may be applied to uses, sh. n. 10303. See To GRIND.

BUILD, *to* [*aedificare*]. That to build a house denotes the increase of good from truth, n. 4390. That to build denotes to raise up that which is fallen, n. 153.

BULRUSH [*juncus*]. That it denotes what is vile, but still derived from truth, and in the opposite sense, n. 6723.

BUNDLES [*colligationes*]. See FASCICLES.

BURDEN [*onus*]. That burdens denote services, n. 6660.

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That they denote infestations from falses, n. 6757. That they denote combats, n. 7104. That they denote spiritual combats, n. 7105.

BURIAL [*sepultura*]. See TO BURY.

BURNT-OFFERING [*holocaustum*]. See SACRIFICE. That it denotes divine worship, n. 10143. That it denotes purification from evils and falses, n. 10143.

BURY, *to*. BURIAL. SEPULCHRE. [*sepelire sepultura, sepulchrum*]. To be buried in a good old age, n. 1854. That sepulchre, in the internal sense of the word, signifies life or heaven, and in the opposite sense death or hell; and that burial signifies resurrection, thus regeneration; and that to be buried signifies resuscitation and resurrection, and why, n. 2916, 2917, 4621, 5551, 6516, 6554. That hence to be buried signifies regeneration, since he who is regenerated is, as it were, resuscitated and raised from the dead, n. 2916, 6516, 6554. In like manner, it signifies the establishment of a new church, n. 6522, 6554. These things are signified by the burial of Abraham, of Isaac, and Jacob, in the land of Canaan, n. 6516. To be buried in good old age, what, n. 6516. That to be buried, in the opposite sense, signifies rejection and damnation, *sh.* n. 6516, 4504, 6246. That to go down mourning to the sepulchre, denotes to perish, n. 4785. That to be buried denotes an end of representation in one, but a continuation in another, in like manner as to die, n. 3253, 3254, 3256, 3276, 3975, 6302, 6645, 9928, 10244.

BUS, or BUZ [*bus, or buz*]. That Uz, or Buz, denote various religious persuasions, n. 2860.

BUTLER [*pincerna*]. That it denotes sensual things subordinate and subject to the intellectual part, n. 5077, 5080.

BUTTER [*butyrum*]. That butter denotes what is celestial, n. 2134. Butter, n. 3527. See OIL.

BUTTERFLY [*papilio*]. See WORM and INSECT. A comparison of the state of the blessed with the state of butterflies, n. 2483. A comparison of the conjugal state with the same, n. 2758. A representation of the state of spirits in the spiritual world, when they are preparing for heaven, derived from the changes of worms into butterflies, which are then in their heaven, n. 8848.

BUY, *to* [*emere*]. That it denotes to appropriate, n. 4397, 5377. That acquisition denotes the good of truth, and that buying denotes truth, n. 4487. See also SILVER. That to buy denotes to appropriate, n. 5397, 5406, 5410, 5426. That to buy denotes redemption, n. 6458, 6461. What is meant by the buying of silver, n. 7999. See SILVER. That bought with silver denotes what hath been acquired in the natural principle by the spiritual, n. 7999.

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CAIN [*Cain*]. What, n. 340, 1179.

CAKE [*placenta*]. What is signified by meal, fine flour, and cake in sacrifices, n. 2177. That cake denotes the good of spiritual love, *sh.* n. 7978. That heavenly things in their order were represented by bread, cakes, and wafers, of things unleavened, n. 9992. That bread, of which the meat-offering consisted, on the altar, together with the burnt-offering and sacrifice, denotes the purification of the celestial man in his inmost principle, cake in his internal, and wafer in the external, n. 9993, 9994.

CALAH [*kalach*]. What, n. 1189.

CALF [*vitulus*]. What is signified by calf, she-goat, and ram, in sacrifices, n. 1824. What is meant by a calf of three years old, n. 1825. See also Ox. That cows or calves denote the good of innocence and charity in the external man, *sh.* n. 9391. That in Egypt calves of gold were the principal idols, on account of their signification, since they denote the scientific principle in the natural principle, and several things concerning the calf of Egypt, n. 9391. That the sacrifice of a heifer denotes purification from evils and falses, which are in the natural man, n. 9990. That a heifer denotes the external good of innocence, a sheep the internal, and a lamb the inmost, in some measure shewn, n. 10132. That a calf denotes good in the rational principle, and in the opposite sense, when it was made an idol, that it denotes natural and sensual delight, *sh.* n. 10407. That a heifer, in sacrifices, signified the divine principle in the Lord, and hence the natural spiritual principle appertaining to man, n. 2830.

CALL, *to* [*vocare*]. That it denotes to be of such a quality, *sh.* n. 3421. See also NAME. That to call to any one denotes perception of quality, n. 3659. That to call to himself denotes to be willing to be conjoined, n. 6047. That to call any one to himself denotes presence, n. 6177, 7390. That to call to himself, or to call together, denotes to arrange, n. 6335. That to call to any one denotes influx, n. 6840. That to call denotes presence, n. 7451, 7721; and that it denotes efflux, n. 7955; and that it denotes conjunction; and when concerning things divine, that it denotes union, n. 8761. That to call denotes also to choose, n. 8773.

CALL ON THE NAME OF GOD, *to* [*invocare nomen Dei*]. That it denotes worship, n. 2724.

CALLOSITY [*callus*]. The callosities of the memories how they appear in the other life, n. 2492. That pains are felt in various places of the scull, flowing from falses and lusts, n. 5503.

CALNEH [*Kalneh*]. What, n. 1183.

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CAMEL [*camelus*]. That camels denote common scientistics in the natural man, *sh.* n. 3048, 3071. That camels, inasmuch as they denote common scientistics, denote also those things which are in the natural principle of man, and which are serviceable to the spiritual principle, n. 3143, 3145. That the straw of a camel denotes scientific truths, n. 3114, 4156.

CAMP, ENCAMP, to [*castra, castramentari*]. That the camp of God denotes heaven or heavenly order, and that encamping denotes arrangement according to that order, n. 4236. That camp denotes special things (or principles) confirming, n. 4364. That to encamp denotes application, n. 4396. That encamping denotes the arrangement of truth and good which are of the life, n. 8103 at the end. That it denotes the arrangement of truth and of good to undergo temptations, n. 8130, 8131, 8155. That camp denotes truths and goods, and in the opposite sense falses and evils, n. 8193, 8196. That it denotes the natural principle, n. 8453. That the camp of the sons of Israel in the wilderness, denotes heaven and the church, and that out of the camp denotes where heaven and the church are not, and where hell is, *sh.* n. 10458.

CANAAN, CANAANITE [*Canaan, Canaanita*]. See also **LAND, or EARTH**. That the land of Canaan denotes the Lord's kingdom, n. 1413, 1437, 1607. That the places in the land of Canaan were variously representative, n. 1585. That the borders of the land of Canaan in like manner, n. 1806. That the river of Egypt denotes the extension of things spiritual; the river Euphrates the extension of things celestial, n. 1806. That the ante-diluvians were in the land of Canaan, n. 507. That the nations in the land of Canaan signify idolatries, n. 1205. What is signified by their being expelled, n. 1808. What by the Canaanite being in the land, n. 1444. That the Canaanite denotes evil; the Perezite the false, n. 1573, 1574. That the Jews are Canaanites, n. 1107, 1200. That Canaan, the son of Ham, denotes external worship separate from internal, n. 1903, 1140, 1141, 1167. That those things which were in the land of Canaan were representative according to distance, situation, boundaries, n. 1585. That the land of Canaan denotes the celestial kingdom of the Lord, n. 1607. That the land of Canaan denotes the kingdom of the Lord; in the supreme sense, the divine human (principle) of the Lord, because this flows in into heaven, and makes heaven, n. 3038. I discoursed with the Jews concerning the land of Canaan, that it denotes the Lord's kingdom, n. 3481. That the land of Canaan denotes the Lord, his kingdom, the good of love, and the church, n. 3705. That the most ancient church was in the land of Canaan, and also the ancient church, and that hence were the representatives of places, and, on this account Abraham was ordered to go thither, and the land of Canaan was given to his posterity, that the representatives of a church might be instituted amongst them, n. 3686, 4447. That great rivers were the last and first boundaries of the land of

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Canaan, n. 4116. That to speak the lips of Canaan is to apply to the divine (Being, or Principle), n. 4197. That the ultimates of the land of Canaan were representative of the ultimates in the kingdom of the Lord, n. 4240. That the land of Canaan denotes the kingdom of the Lord and the church, n. 4447. That the most ancient church was in the land of Canaan, and that its remains were with the Hittites and the Hivites, n. 4447, 4454. That the ancient Hebrew church was a long time in the land of Canaan, n. 4516, 4517. That Canaanite denotes the church as to good, and Perezite the church as to truth, so long as the ancient church was in the land of Canaan, n. 4517. That the daughter of a man, [vir.] a Canaanite, denotes the affection of evil from the false of evil, n. 4818. That the church was in the land of Canaan from the most ancient time, on account of the representatives of places, and therefore for the sake of the word, n. 5126. That the land of Canaan denotes a religious principle, n. 5757. That it signifies several things, n. 5757. That the sons of Israel in the land of Canaan represented the church, and that the nations there represented things infernal; and that on this account it was forbidden to enter into covenant with them, and they were given to the curse, n. 6306. That in the land of Canaan there were churches from the most ancient times, and the church was contained there, because all things were representative there, and thus that the word might be written there, in singular the things of which there might be representatives and significatives, n. 6516. That Canaanite denotes evil from the false of evil, n. 6858. What is signified by the nations in the land of Canaan, n. 8054. That they represented the state of heaven before the coming of the Lord, and afterwards, n. 8054. That the inhabitants of Canaan denote those who have adulterated goods, and have falsified truths, n. 8317. That land (or earth) denotes the church, and that the reason is, because the land of Canaan was the church from the most ancient times, n. 9325. That the nations there signified the evils of the false and the falses of evil, n. 9327. That the nations of the land of Canaan represented evils and falses, which cannot be together with the goods and truths which were represented by the sons of Israel, n. 9320. That to be introduced into the land of Canaan denotes to be made a church, n. 10559, by reason that the church was there from the most ancient times, n. 10559. That the land of Canaan denotes the church in the idea of the angels, n. 10558. That the inhabitant of the land denotes a religious principle in which is evil, n. 10640. .

CANAANITE, [*Canaanita*]. See CANAAN.

CANDLE, [*lucerna*]. See LAMP and CANDLESTICK.

CANDLESTICK, [*candelabrum*]. A representative formed in heaven, n. 552. That it denotes the spiritual heaven, and that lamp denotes faith and intelligence of truth, and the wisdom of

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good, which are from the Lord alone, *sh.* n. 9548. That some things of the candlestick signify things spiritual, n. 9551. That the pipes of the candlestick denote truths derived from good, n. 9555, 9558, 9561. That various things of the candlestick, as the tongs and the snuff-dishes, signify things purificatory and evacuatory in the natural principle, n. 9572. That the candlestick represents the Lord as a moon, n. 9684.

CAPTIVE, **CAPTIVITY**, [*captivus, captitatis*]. That a captive in the house of a pit denotes those in the last place, who are in the sensual corporeal principle, n. 7950. What is meant by spiritual captivity, n. 7990. See **VASTATION**. That being led away captive denotes removal from the midst, *ill.* n. 9164.

CARE [*cura*]. What is meant by care and solicitude for the morrow, and who are in it, and not in it, *ill.* n. 8478, 8479, at the end, n. 8480, at the end.

CARRIAGES [*vehicula*]. See **CHARIOTS**.

CARRY, *to* [*portare*]. That it denotes to hold together, in a state of good and of truth, thus to exist and subsist, n. 9500. That to carry denotes to exist and subsist, briefly shewn, n. 9737. That to carry denotes to preserve, n. 9900.

CARTILAGE [*cartilago*]. That the lunar spirits have reference to the scutiform cartilage, n. 5564, 9236.

CASIA [*Cusia*]. That it denotes inmost truth which is immediately from good, *sh.* n. 10258.

CASTLE [*castellum*]. That villages denote the external things of the church, castles the internal things, especially amongst the nations, n. 3270, 3271.

CATARACTS [*cataractæ*]. What, n. 757.

CATHOLIC [*catholica*]. Religion. See **PONTIFF**.

CATTLE [*pecus*]. See **FLOCK**.

CAVE [*spelunca*]. Of a mountain, that it denotes obscure good, or such as is of a false principle, n. 2463. That the cave of the field of Machpelah denotes an obscure principle of faith, n. 2935.

CAUL [*reticulum*]: On the liver, that it denotes the interior good of the external or natural man, n. 10031.

CAUSE [*causa*]. That the end is the all in the cause and effect, n. 3562. See **END**. The quality of correspondence illustrated from end, cause and effect, what they ought to be respectively, n. 5131. That the effect is not the cause, but formed and clothed that it may act as a cause in a lower sphere, and that the cause must be continually in the effect, otherwise it is dissipated, n. 5711. The case is the same with the cause in respect to the end, n. 5711. That the internal clothes itself with such things, in the external, as enable it to be effective there, n. 6275, 6284, *ill.* 6299. That the whole man is a resemblance of his will and of his understanding thence derived, illustrated from end, cause, and

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effect, n. 10076. The causes of diseases originating in diseases or passions of the mind, see note (s) in the Treatise, on the Worship and Love of God, p. 107.

CEDAR [*cedrus*]. That cedar denotes an internal medium of purification; hyssop an external, sh. n. 7918.

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CITY [*civitas*]. That a city denotes the spiritual principle of love and charity; thus what is doctrinal, even heretical, n. 404. Concerning those who build cities, hide a secret thing therein, and present them to others, n. 2601. That the goods and truths appertaining to man form as it were a city, and this from the form of heaven, and influx thence, n. 7584.

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CLAY [*lutum*]. That it denotes good, n. 1300. That it denotes good, and in the opposite sense evil, sh. n. 6669.

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CLOSET, OR SECRET CHAMBER [*conclave*]. See HOUSE.

CLOSURE [*clausura*]. Out of the border; that it denotes conjunction with truth from the Divine (Being, or Principle), n. 9534.

CLOUD [*nubes*]. That all appearances, ignorances, and falsities, are clouds, n. 1043. The clouds of falsity, whence, n. 1047. That cloud denotes the literal sense of the word, preface to chap. xviii. Gen. That clouds represent things affirmative and things negative, n. 3221. That cloud denotes the literal sense of the word, n. 4060, 4391. That cloud denotes the literal sense of the word, and glory the internal sense, sh. n. 5922, 6343, at the end. That spheres of thoughts from societies are represented by clouds, concerning which, n. 6609, 6614. That cloud denotes the literal sense, sh. n. 6752. That cloud denotes the obscurity of truth, also the literal sense, n. 8106. That falses derived from evils appear as mists, clouds and waters, around those who are in

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the hells, n. 8137, 8138. The pillar of a cloud, what, n. 8106. See PILLAR. That cloud denotes truth accommodated to reception, n. 8443. That cloud denotes in the letter, that the thickness of a cloud denotes in a species the most natural, n. 8781. That even the angels are veiled with a suitable cloud, n. 6849. That because the Israelites were in obscurity, and in a false principle as to the truths of faith, therefore the Lord appeared to them on Mount Sinai in a thick cloud, and in smoke, and in devouring fire, n. 8814, 8819. That the external sense of the word without doctrine, which is glory derived from the word, is the obscurity of a cloud, n. 9430. That a pillar of a cloud denotes thick obscurity, thus the word to those who are in an exterior principle without an internal, n. 10551. That cloud denotes the external of the word, of the church and of worship; it is also called glory, sh. n. 10574. How the Lord appeared in a cloud with angels in a human form, and afterwards in radiance, to the inhabitants of a certain earth, n. 10810, and afterwards descending, and that he appeared according to reception, n. 10811.

COAT OF MAIL [*lorica*]. That it denotes what is safe from hurt, and strongly woven together, n. 9916.

COCK, or COCK-CROW [*gallus seu gallinaceus*]. That it denotes the time before morning, or twilight, and that hence it signifies the first time of the commencing church, n. 10134. See MORNING.

COFFER [*capsa*]. See ARK.

COITION, *to be in* [*coire*]. That the first in coition of the flock denote things spontaneous, n. 4029. That the next in coition denote things forced (or compelled), n. 4031.

COLD [*frigus*]. What cold and heat are with one who is about to be regenerated, n. 933. What summer and winter are with one about to be regenerated, n. 935, 936. That the fire of evils is turned into cold, n. 825, 1528. That in the hells there is thick darkness, and that in such case it is from falses; and that there is also cold, and that it is from evils, n. 3340. That there is also a lumen there, but it is the false principle; and likewise heat as of an unclean bath; and this latter is turned into cold to the inhabitants, n. 3340. That when hell is looked into there is a dark mist; and that when any exhalation issues thence, there are perceived infatuations exhaling from falses, and hatreds from evils, n. 3340.

COLLECT, *to* [*colligere*]. When concerning good, that it denotes to receive, n. 8467, 8472.

COLLECTIONS [*collectiones*]. That they denote serieses, n. 5339; also bindings together and fascicles (or bundles). See FASCICLE.

COLON [*colon*]. An intestine. See INTESTINE.

COLOUR [*color*]. Whence colour is, and what it represents

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in spiritual things, concerning the rainbow, n. 1042, 1043, 1053. That the most beautiful colours appear in the other life, n. 1053. That there are colours which have not been seen in the world, n. 1624. That colours in the other life are from the modification of light and shade there, and the variegation thereof in things white and black, n. 3993. And that they are modifications of intelligence and wisdom, concerning which from experience, n. 4530, 4922. That colours in heaven are from the variegations of light there, and that they are the qualities of truth, and its appearances; and appear from the affections of truth, and of good, n. 4677. That a coat of various colours denotes the appearances of truth, n. 4677, 4741, 4742. That colours in the other life are various, and that they are through heaven, and are appearances of truth, n. 4742. That colours in the other life derive their origin from good and truth, n. 9466. That colours, so far as they partake of red, signify good, n. 9467. That there are two fundamental colours, white and red, whence, n. 9467. That the precious stones in the breast-plate, signify goods and truths of heaven, from their colour, n. 9865, 9868, 9905. And whence those colours are derived, n. 9865, 9868. Concerning colours. See also, n. 3662, 9446, 9823.

COMB, *to [pectere]*. That they who have made every thing to consist in adorning their persons, comb the hair; and that to comb the hair, denotes to accommodate natural things, that they may appear decent, n. 5570.

COMBAT [*pugna*]. Concerning combats and temptations. See **TEMPTATION**.

COME, *to [venire]*. See **TO ENTER-IN**. That to come, or enter-in to any one, when it is predicated of what is matrimonial, denotes to be conjoined, n. 3914, 3918. That to come to any one denotes communication, n. 5249. That to come denotes what is successive, n. 5505. That to come denotes presence, n. 5934, 6063, 6089. That it denotes accession, n. 5941, 5947. That to come denotes to be applied, n. 6117. That it denotes conjunction, n. 6782, 6783. That to come, or to enter-in to any one, denotes presence and appearance, n. 7498, 7631. That to come after them, when concerning those who are in falses derived from evil, denotes an attempt to do violence by the influx of what is false from evil, n. 8187.

COME NEAR, *to [accedere]*. See **TO APPROACH** [*appropinquare*]. That it denotes presence, also perception thence, n. 3572, 3574. That it denotes interior communication, n. 5883. That to approach to God, denotes to think from the faith of charity, concerning the Divine (Being, or Principle,) n. 6843.

COMELINESS [*decus*]. That it denotes divine truth in its exterior form, also its splendour, thus likewise the spiritual church sh. n. 9815.

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COMMAND, *to*, and To-SAY [*principere et dicere*]. That it denotes to reflect, and thence to perceive, n. 3601, 3082. That it denotes influx, n. 5486. That it denotes influx, and on the part of the recipient, perception, ill. n. 5732. That it denotes consent, n. 6105. That to command denotes a precept of the church, n. 6501. That to command denotes lust, n. 7110. That to command, when concerning the Lord, denotes the law of order, n. 10119. That Jehovah commanding, denotes that it was so done because they were urgent, when it relates to the Israelitish nation; and this from permission, ill. n. 10612.

COMMON [*commune*]. That he who hath perception is acquainted with the singulars of particulars, and with the particulars of generals; not so he who hath conscience, n. 865. Such as man is in general, such he is in singulars, n. 918, 1040, 1316. That fallacies come from general ideas, n. 865. That particulars insinuate themselves into general affections, and thence flow, n. 920. See also **UNIVERSAL**. Concerning what is particular, and what is general, n. 2384. That during man's reformation, generals are first arranged into order, and on this occasion doctrinals are removed, n. 3057. That highest things are in what is ultimate as in their general principle, n. 3739. That generals ought to be known, that singulars may be apprehended, n. 4269. That there must be a general principle, otherwise there cannot be any thing particular and singular, n. 4325 at the end: n. 4329 in the middle. That generals are so called from particulars, and that particulars are insinuated in order into generals, and into particulars singulars; and that such is the progress from things exterior to things interior, ill. n. 4345. That generals are insinuated into those who are regenerating, wherein are particulars and singulars, which successively come forth, n. 4383. That the angels know, and perceive only, the most general things of truth, n. 4383 at the end. That in all and singular things, what is general must precede, and particulars are insinuated into it, n. 5028. That there are serieses of things in arrangement under their general principles, according to angelic societies, with the regenerate, n. 5399. That general principles have their receptacles; and that in those general principles are arranged things less general, or particulars, and in these singulars, n. 5531. That what is general is the father of what is internal in the beginning, but not afterwards, ill. n. 6089. That all things must have reference to what is general, that they may be kept in form, and general things be under more generals; and that the most general universal principle is the Lord, n. 6115. That all things are to be referred to general things, thus to doctrinals, n. 6146. That not even general things can be known to eternity, n. 6618. That general things may be filled with things innumerable, n. 7131.

COMMUNICATION [*communicatio*]. See also **PERCEPTION**.

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That there is a communication of joys and of happiness in heaven, n. 549, 550. That there is a communication there of the interiors of spirits and of men, n. 1399. That in the other life there is a communication of all things of thought and affection, n. 1390, 1391. That communications are effected by transmissions, n. 1392; also by removals or rejections, n. 1393, 1399, 1875. That there are spirits and angels by whom communication is effected, n. 4047, 4048.

COMMUNION [*communio*]. Of the church, what, n. 2853.

COMPANION [*socius*]. That brother and companion denote good and its truth, sh. n. 10490. That a man to a companion denotes mutually, and the conjunction of good and truth, n. 10555.

COMPEL, *to* [*cogere*]. That man ought to compel himself to resist evil, and to do good, and that otherwise, he cannot receive a celestial proprium, n. 1937, 1947. That for a man to compel himself is freedom, but not to be compelled, n. 1937, at the end, n. 1947. That men ought to compel themselves in several cases, n. 7914.

COMPLAISANCE [*assentatio*]. See also **SIMULATION**. That the sphere of the complaisant induces torpor in respect to things serious and good, n. 1509.

COMPLAISANT, *the* [*assentatores*]. That they who are of this character, for the sake of doing mischief, constitute the sphincter of the bladder, or of the urethers, and correspond to things contrary, n. 5388.

CONCEAL, *to* [*celure*]. See **TO HIDE**.

CONCIEVE, *to* [*concipere*]. See **NATIVITIES**. **BRINGING-FORTH**. **GENERATION**. That to conceive is the first thing of birth, n. 6718.

CONCUBINE [*concubina*]. That handmaids, on whom children are procreated, are called concubines; and that children were procreated from them, that they might be represented who were out of the church, n. 2868. That the spiritual are sons of concubines, n. 3246. That it was permitted those who were in externals, for the sake of representation, to adjoin a concubine to a wife, but not to those who are in internals, and in good and truth; therefore not to Christians, to whom it is adultery, n. 3246. That it is not allowed to have concubines for wives at this day, as with the Jews, n. 9002.

CONCUPISCENCE [*concupiscentia*]. See **LUST**.

CONFESS, *to* [*confiteri*]. See below **CONFSSION**. That to confess, from which Judah takes his name, denotes, in the supreme sense, the Lord; in the internal, the word; and in the external, doctrine thence derived; and what confessing further means is shewn, n. 3880. And that it means the divine (principle) of love, and the celestial kingdom of the Lord, n. 3880. That it denotes

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to acknowledge the Lord, and the things which are of him; thus, that that acknowledgment is doctrine derived from the word, n. 3880. That it is the voice of celestial love, n. 3880. Sacrifices of confession, what, n. 3880. There must be confession of sins, that man may be saved, n. 8387. Confession of sins, what; and that it must be before God, n. 8388. That universal confession is not the confession of repentance, n. 8390.

CONFESSION [*confessio*]. See above, To CONFESS.

CONFIDENCE [*fiducia*]. Which is called faith which is saving, n. 2982. See above, FAITH. That confidence is diverse, and what is its quality, n. 2982. That confidence is of love by faith, n. 8240.

CONFIDENCE [*confidentia*]. That the confidence which, in an eminent sense, is called faith, is various, being given even with the wicked; but that true confidence is not given, except with those who are in love and charity, n. 4352.

CONFIRM, *to* [*confirmare*]. See also PERCEPTION. That it is not the part of a wise man to confirm a point of doctrine, but first to see whether it be so, n. 4741, 7012. That the things which have been confirmed by doctrine and life, remain to eternity from experience, n. 4747. That falses may be confirmed, so as to appear altogether like truths, n. 5033, 6865. That perception consists in seeing what is true and false, not in confirming it whatsoever it be, n. 7680, 7950. That all things may be confirmed; and that it is not seen whether they be true, except by those who are affected with truth for the sake of the uses of life, n. 8521. That the light of confirmation is not the light of perception, or divine light from heaven, but is sensual light, such as belongs to the infernals, n. 8780; if without perception of what is true, n. 8780.

CONGLUTINATION [*conglutinatio*]. The punishment of conglutination for the deceitful, n. 961.

CONJUNCTION [*conjunctio*]. That the conjunction of the divine essence of the Lord is union, but of the Lord with man is conjunction, n. 2021. That conjunction is of good, that adjunction is of natural truth with rational, n. 3514. That the process of the conjunction of one good with another is mutual acknowledgment, agreement, affection, initiation to conjunction, n. 3809, 3810. That all conjunction requires what is reciprocal; thus, what is reciprocal is consent, n. 6047.

CONSANGUINITY [*consanguinitas*]. See AFFINITY.

CONSCIENCE [*conscientia*]. See also BONDS and PERCEPTION. That conscience is formed by the truths of faith, n. 1077. That conscience with the spiritual man is the conscience of what is right, n. 986; at the end. What is the quality of conscience with a regenerate man, n. 977. That a new will is conscience, n. 1023, 1043. That conscience is an intermediate between the

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Lord and man, n. 1862. That the Lord rules man by bonds of conscience; and if he hath not conscience, by external bonds, n. 1835. That there is a true, a spurious, and a false conscience, n. 1033. That conscience is in the intellectual part, n. 863, 865, 875, 1023, 1043. That when conscience is assaulted, there is spiritual temptation, n. 847. That pain of conscience arises from the combat of evil spirits and angels, n. 227. That evil genii and spirits, attempt especially to destroy conscience, n. 1820. That he who hath perception is acquainted with the particulars, and the singulars of particulars of general truths; not so he who hath conscience, n. 865. That with the unregenerate man, there is no conscience; and what its quality is, if there be any thing like conscience, n. 977. That they who actually separate faith from charity, cannot have any conscience, n. 1076, 1077. That they who believe that worship and the word are for the vulgar, that they may be kept in the bond of conscience, are in the habitation of dragons, n. 950. That adulterers have no conscience, n. 827; nor juglers or syrens, n. 831. That they who are evil in the other life, cannot be punished by conscience, because they have had none; they who have had conscience are amongst the happy, n. 965. Whence conscience is, n. 1919. That conscience cannot be given without charity, n. 1919. That all who have conscience are in the good of charity, n. 2380. That conscience is formed by the truths of faith, and that the conscience is better in proportion as the truths of faith are more genuine, n. 2053, 2063, at the end. That they who have conscience, have interior thought from the Lord; it is otherwise with those who have not, n. 1935. What is the difference between perception and conscience, n. 2144. That there is thought from perception, from conscience, and from no conscience, n. 2515. That they have thought from conscience who have conscience; and they have thought from no conscience, who have no conscience, n. 1914, 1919. That they are not rational who have not conscience, n. 1914, 1944. That the simple in faith, who have lived in conjugal love, and have had conscience, come into heaven, n. 2759. That they who have conscience do not swear, still less they who have perception; wherefore it was forbidden by the Lord to swear, n. 2842. That conscience is formed in spiritual good and truth, also in what is just and equitable, and in what is honest and becoming, which are goods that succeed each other, n. 2915. That there are three planes into which the Lord operates, interior conscience, which is of spiritual good and truth, exterior conscience, which is of natural good and truth, and of civil good and truth, or of what is just and equitable; and the outermost plane, for the sake of those things which are of the love of self and of the world, n. 4167. That conscience is a new will, and a new understanding from the Lord, n. 4299. That the conscience of what is good is from the

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good, which is derived from truth, n. 4390. That they who are without conscience, are in external things alone, n. 4459. That conscience is the boundary where the plane terminates in the exterior rational principle, or the interior natural principle, which terminates to the intent that the divine (principle) which flows-in may rest there; but that perception is the boundary in the interior rational principle, n. 5145. That conscience is two-fold; that is, of good and truth, and of what is just and equitable, n. 5145. Concerning the conscientious, that they correspond to the phlegmy parts of the brain, n. 5386. That where any thing of anxiety is felt, when man betakes himself to what is evil it is a proof that he may be reformed, n. 5470. Concerning the conscientious, what their quality is in another life, n. 5724. That the influx of the angels is into those things which are of man's conscience, n. 6207, 6213. That interior conscience is that of spiritual good and truth, and that exterior conscience is that of what is just and equitable; and that the conscience is false, when all things are done for the sake of self, n. 6207. That they who are in false conscience, or in external bands, are able well to discharge more eminent duties, and do goods according to those bands, n. 6207. That they who do good from natural good, and not from the doctrine of religion, cannot be saved, and that they have not conscience, n. 6208. That mere natural men call it weakness of mind to be tormented on account of the privation of truth and good, because they have no conscience, ill. n. 7217. That conscience is born from the truths of faith, and that it resides in the interior memory, where truths become familiar, as those things which are in the body, n. 7935. That they who are of the spiritual church have a conscience of what is true, n. 8081. The doctrine concerning conscience, n. 9112 to 9122. That it is from a religious principle, n. 9112. That it is from the truths of faith, according to their reception in the heart, n. 9113. That they who have conscience speak and act from the heart, and that conscience is improved with the illustrated and the intelligent, n. 9114. That conscience is a new will and from charity, n. 9115. That conscience is formed by the truths of faith, n. 9116. That the spiritual life of man is from conscience, n. 9117. That they are in tranquillity and blessedness, who act according to conscience, and contrariwise, n. 9118. That there is a conscience of what is good and a conscience of what is just, concerning which, n. 9119. Two examples concerning gain and dignity, to illustrate what conscience is, n. 9120. What is the quality of those who have not conscience, neither know what conscience is, n. 9121. That they who have not had conscience in the world, have it not in another life, n. 9122. That conscience is the plane and receptacle of the influx of good from the Lord, n. 9122.

CONSENT [*consensus*]. In order that truth may be conjoined
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with good, there must be consent from the understanding and the will; and when it is from the will, then there is conjunction, n. 3157, 3158.

CONSOLATION [*consolatio*]. That there is consolation after temptation, and that it is insinuated into good, n. 2821. That all consolation is by good and from good, n. 2821, 2841. That to be consoled, is to appease the restlessness of the mind with hope, n. 3610, 6577, 6578. That to speak to the heart denotes consolation, n. 6578.

CONSUMMATION [*consummatio*]. That evil is consummated, and what consummation is, n. 1857. What consummation is, viz. when evil hath come to the height in the churches, n. 2243. That the consummation of the age and the coming of the Lord, denotes the last time of a former church, and the first of a new one, n. 4535, 10622. That consummation in general denotes the end of the church, and in particular the end of every one, n. 10622. That consummation, and what is consummated, have reference to evil when it is brought to the height, both in general and in particular, n. 1857, 2243, 10622.

CONTEMPT [*contemptus*]. Of others in comparison of self. See THE LOVE OF SELF.

CONTINGENCIES [*contingentia*]. That they denote all things in providence, and that they are of providence, n. 5508.

CONTINUALLY [*juge*]. That it denotes all and in all, ill. and sh. n. 10133.

CONTRIVE, to [*machinari*]. That it denotes to will from a depraved mind, n. 4724.

CONVOCATION [*convocatio*]. Holy; that it denotes that all are together, n. 7891.

COPPER [*cuprum*]. See BRASS.

CORN [*frumentum*]. That corn denotes natural good, and new wine (*mustum*), natural truth, n. 3580. See NEW WINE (*mustum*). That abundance of provision denotes the multiplication of truth, n. 5276, 5280, 5292. That corn denotes the good of truth, n. 5295, 5410. That provision denotes the truth of the church, n. 5402. That corn denotes the truth of good, why and when, n. 5959.

CORN, standing [*seges*]. See HARVEST. That standing corn denotes truth in conception, sh. n. 9146.

CORNERS [*anguli*]. That they denote firmness and strength, sh. n. 9494. That the four corners, or four winds, denote all things of truth and of good, n. 9642. See QUARTERS.

CORRESPONDENCE [*correspondentia*]. What things in the external man correspond, and do not correspond in the internal, n. 1563, 1568. That between the Lord and man there is given parallelism and correspondence as to things celestial, n. 1831; not as to things spiritual, n. 1832. See also REPRESENTATION. That the laws enacted concerning servants, have reference to things

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correspondent to things representative, and to things significative, n. 2567, towards the end. That several things in the word originate in representatives in the other life, and in correspondencies, n. 2763. What correspondencies are, n. 2763. Concerning representatives and correspondencies, n. 2987 to 3003. See REPRESENTATIONS. That the literal sense of the word and its internal sense correspond, n. 3131. Concerning representations and correspondencies, n. 3213 to 3226. See REPRESENTATIONS. That when man is in the Holy Supper, he is in correspondence with the angels, n. 3464. That there is but one single life, and that to that life correspond forms, which are substances or organs; which organs have a quality according to the quality of their correspondence, and that this is the correspondence of life with organs, n. 3484. That the rational principle appears to itself to see nothing, unless the natural corresponds, n. 3493. That heaven corresponds to the Lord, and that man, as to all and singular things, corresponds to heaven, and that hence heaven is the grand man, n. 3624 to 3649. See MAN. That the Lord is the sun of heaven; and that hence is light in which is intelligence, and heat in which is love, and that hence are correspondencies, n. 3636, 3643. Continuation concerning the grand man, and the correspondence of the heart and the lungs, n. 3883 to 3896. See HEART and RESPIRATION. Continuation concerning correspondence with the cerebrum and cerebellum, n. 4039 to 4055. See BRAIN. That representations and correspondencies are given of spiritual things in natural, and that it may be known from many things which appertain to man, and with which man is acquainted, n. 4044, 4053. That gestures correspond to the affections of the internal, concerning which affections, n. 4215. Continuation concerning the grand man, and concerning correspondence in general, n. 4218 to 4228. That there is correspondence in singular the organical forms in the body, and in the parts of their parts, n. 4222. That there is correspondence in their functions, and therefore with their forms, n. 4223, 4224. That there is correspondence not only with the organical visible forms, but also with the invisible, by which is internal sight and affection, n. 4224. How much the science of representations and correspondencies excels other sciences, n. 4280. That since men doubt concerning heaven and hell, it cannot be known that there is influx thence, and correspondencies, n. 4322. Concerning the correspondence of common voluntary and involuntary sense, n. 4326, and following numbers. See SENSE. That civil life corresponds with spiritual life, ill. n. 4366. Concerning the correspondence of the eye with the understanding and with truths, and concerning correspondence with light, n. 4403 to 4420. See EYE, LIGHT, UNDERSTANDING. Concerning the correspondence of the sight of the eye, and of light with the grand man, n. 4523

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to 4533. Continuation concerning the grand man, and concerning correspondence of the smell and of the nostrils with him, n. 4624 to 4634. That general societies are what constitute heaven; and that in each society there are those who correspond to the grand man, n. 4625. Who they are that correspond to the mucus of the nostrils, n. 4627. See Nostrils. Concerning the correspondence of the hearing and of the ear with the grand man, n. 4652 to 4660. See Ear. Concerning the correspondence of the taste, of the tongue, of the face, n. 4791 to 4805. Concerning the correspondence of the hands, of the arms, of the shoulders, of the feet, of the soles of the feet, of the heels, with the grand man, n. 4931 to 4953. Concerning the correspondence of the loins, of the genitals, with the grand man, n. 5050 to 5062. That there is a correspondence of exterior things (or principles) with interior; and that in the composition of administering mediums there must be correspondence, illustrated by end, cause, and effect, n. 5131. Concerning the correspondence of the interior viscera of the body with the grand man, n. 5171 to 5189. That from situation and influx it may be known to what province the angelic societies belong, n. 5171. Concerning the correspondence of the peritoneum, of the kidneys, of the ureters, of the bladder, with the grand man, n. 5377 to 5396. That nothing exists in the natural world which hath not correspondence with the spiritual world, ill. n. 5377. If there be not correspondence, that the internal appears to the external to be alienated and hard, n. 5422, 5423. Illustrated by examples, n. 5511. Concerning correspondence with the skin, the bones, and the hairs, n. 5552 to 5573. That by correspondencies is effected a conjunction of things internal and things external, n. 8610. That by correspondencies heaven is conjoined with earth, n. 8615. That correspondencies have the greatest force, and that on this account the word was written by mere correspondencies, n. 8615. That all things which are in the world, in its three kingdoms, are representative of the spiritual and celestial things of the Lord's kingdom, n. 9280, at the end. And that they are correspondencies of all, n. 9280. Concerning the correspondence of man, and of all things appertaining to man with heaven, n. 10030, at the end. That there are correspondencies of all the members of the body with heaven, shewn from the statue of Nebuchadnezzar, n. 10030; and that the head corresponds to the inmost heaven, the breast and body to the middle heaven, but the legs and feet to the ultimate heaven, n. 10030. That the science of correspondencies prevailed amongst the orientals, shewn; but that it was afterwards obliterated, especially in Europe, n. 10252.

CORRUPT, *to [corrumperem].* That it is predicated of things intellectual, thus of persuasions, n. 622. That to be corrupted denotes to turn away from the Divine (Being, or Principle), n. 10420.

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COTTAGES [*tuguria*]. See TENT.

COUNTRY [*patria*]. That a man's country is his neighbour, n. 6819, 6821. See NEIGHBOUR. That he who loves his country in the other life, loves the kingdom of the Lord; for this latter is then to him his country, n. 6821.

COURT [*atrium*]. Of the habitation, that it denotes the ultimate heaven, *sh.* n. 9741. That there is an outer and inner court, the latter for the celestial kingdom, the former for the spiritual, n. 9741. That there is a court of each heaven, *ill.* n. 9741. That in the outer court are they who are in the good of faith, concerning whom see, n. 9741, 9742.

COVENANT [*siedus*]. That it denotes the conjunction and presence of the Lord in man, by love and charity, and that covenants represented it, n. 665, 666, 1023, 1038, 1864. That the Lord doth not establish a covenant with man according to the literal idea of a covenant, n. 1864. That the rites of the church were signs of a covenant, n. 1038. That a covenant is with things internal, n. 1038. That it denotes conjunction and union, n. 1996, 2003, 2021. That all external rites were signs of a covenant, n. 2037. That the covenant with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, denotes conjunction by the Divine human (Principle) of the Lord, n. 6804. That the stipulations or compacts, which, in the word, are a covenant, in a confined sense, are the ten precepts, or the decalogue; in a more extended sense are all the precepts, &c. which the Lord enjoined by Moses from Mount Sinai; and in the most extended sense on the part of man, are the books of Moses; but on the part of the Lord are mercy and election, n. 6804. That to keep a covenant denotes life in good, and to be thereby conjoined to the Lord, *sh.* n. 8767. That conjunction with the Divine (Being or Principle) is represented by a covenant from Jehovah with the people, and that it denotes the reception of influx by correspondence, and thereby conjunction, *sh.* n. 8778. That to establish a covenant denotes communication, n. 9344. Inasmuch as the conjunction of the Lord with man is effected by the word, it is called a covenant, as also the law, the tables, and the ark where the law was, *sh.* n. 9396. That things were halved, and set opposite to each other, when a covenant was entered into, thus it was with the tables on which the law was inscribed, *sh.* n. 9416. That a covenant denotes conjunction, cited, n. 10632.

COVERING [*velamen*]. See VAIL.

COVERING [*tegumentum*]. See VAIL.

COW [*juvencus*]. See CALF and OX.

COW [*vacca*]. That cows denote truths, n. 5198. That they also denote falses, n. 5202.

CREATE, to [*creare*]. That it denotes to regenerate, n. 1698. The distinction between creating and making, n. 472. That the historicals of creation in the first chapters of Genesis are historicals

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so made, illustrated from various things appertaining thereto, n. 8891, 9942. That to create denotes to reform and regenerate man, *sh.* n. 10373. That to create denotes to form anew; that it denotes quality, and that to make denotes effect, n. 10373. That in the first chapters of Genesis the establishment of a celestial church is described, n. 10545. That to be created denotes to be from the Divine (Being or Principle) from first principles to last, or from inmost principles to outermost, n. 10634.

CREEPING THING [*reptile*]. That it denotes the sensual principle, also the principle of pleasure, n. 746, 909. That it denotes pleasures, thus both things unclean and clean, n. 994.

CRITIC [*criticus*]. That the ideas of critics appear in the spiritual world like closed lines, n. 6621.

CROSS, the [*crux*]. That it denotes truth divine, which by the Jews was treated with contumely, was scourged and crucified, n. 2313. That the passion of the cross was the ultimate of temptation, and is not to be understood according to the faith prevalent at this day, *ill.* n. 10650. See the Lord.

CROWD [*turba*]. That a mixed crowd denotes goods not genuine, and the quality of those who are principled in such goods, n. 7975.

CROWN [*corona*]. That it denotes divine good from which is divine truth, n. 9930.

CRUELTY [*crudelitas*]. Concerning the hells of the cruel. See **HELL**. That adulterers are cruel, n. 824. Into what fantasies cruelties are changed in the other life, n. 954. The hell of cruel adulterers beneath the right foot, where there are such from the Jewish nation, n. 5057. How cruelly they treated the nations from delight, n. 5057. That the cruel are in the execrable hells, and that cadaverous things are therein, n. 5394.

CRY, OR SHOUT [*clamor*]. That it is predicated of what is false, n. 2240. That to cry from heaven denotes consolation, n. 2821, 2841. That the cry in Matthew xxv. 6, denotes a change in the church, n. 4638. That to cry with a great voice denotes aversion, n. 5016, 5018, 5027. That to cry denotes confession and acknowledgment by faith, *sh.* n. 5323. That to cry is predicated of indigence, n. 5355. That to cry denotes what is nearly effected, n. 5870. That to cry denotes imploration, n. 6801. That a cry ascending to God denotes that they are heard, n. 6802. That to cry denotes thought with a full intention of doing, n. 7119. That to cry denotes to testify indignation, n. 7142. That a great cry denotes interior lamentation, n. 7182. That to cry denotes intercession, n. 8170. That to cry denotes supplication from feeling of pain, n. 8353. That supplication from good is heard as a cry in heaven, and from evil in hell, n. 9202.

CUNNING [*artus*]. See **DECEIT**.

CURE, TO, OR TAKE CARE OF [*curare*]. See **TO HEAL**.

CURSE, TO [*maledicere*]. That the Lord curses none, but is

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merciful to all, n. 245, 592, 1093, 1874. That cursed denotes to turn away from what is celestial, and to turn to what is corporeal, n. 245, 379, 1423. That curse denotes disjunction, or aversion from good, n. 245, 379, 1423, 3514, 3530, 3565, 3584. That they are called cursed who have averted themselves, n. 5071. That not to curse God signifies that divine truths ought not to be blasphemed, n. 9221.

CURTAINS [*aulæa*]. Of the habitation, that they denote truths, n. 9595, 9596. That to stretch out the heavens, and to expand the earth, denotes to regenerate, or to give a new intellectual-principle, and a new will-principle; and that the like is signified by expanding the curtains of the habitation, n. 9596. That the edge of a curtain denotes the sphere of truth, n. 9606. That hangings denote truths, such as are in the ultimate heaven, n. 9756.

CUSH [*Cusch*]. See ETHIOPIA.

CUSH [*Kusch*]. What Kush or Ethiopia is, n. 116, 117, 1163, 1164, 1166. See ETHIOPIA.

CUSTODY, GUARD, OR WATCH. TO GUARD, OR WATCH, OR KEEP. [*custodia, custodire*]. See PRISON. That to be given into custody denotes rejection, n. 5083, 5101. That it denotes separation, n. 5456. That guard and custody are predicated of the Lord; also of the prophets and priests; thus of the word, *sh.* n. 8211, at the end. That to guard (or keep) denotes the memory, n. 9149. That to guard (or keep) precepts, and like things, denotes to live according to them, *ill.* n. 8767. That to guard (or keep), denotes to hold in bonds, n. 9096. That to guard, when concerning the Lord, denotes providence and guardianship, n. 9304.

CUT ASUNDER THE SEA, *to* [*findere mare*]. That it denotes to dissipate falses, n. 8184.

CUTTERS OF WOOD [*sectores lignorum*]. What, n. 1109, 1110.

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DAGGER [*machæra*]. See SWORD.

DAILY [*quotidie*]. That it denotes continually, what is perpetual and eternal, n. 2838. In like manner as to-day, which see, n. 2838, 3998, 4304, 6165, 6984, 9934. This part of the Lord's prayer is explained; give us to-day our daily bread, n. 2838, at the end. See also YESTERDAY, THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, and TIME.

DAINTIES, OR SAVOURY MEAT [*cupedie*]. See TASTE.

DAMASCUS [*Damascus*]. What, n. 1715, 1796.

DAN [*Dan*]. That it denotes the ultimate boundary, n. 1710.

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That in the supreme sense it signifies justice and mercy; in the internal sense the holy principle of faith; in the external the good of life, n. 3921, 3923. That it denotes the affirmative and first acknowledgment of that truth; thus, the first principle of the man who is about to be regenerated, but the last of the man who is regenerated, *sh.* n. 3923. That it denotes those who are in truth, and not yet in good, n. 6396. That it denotes those who are in the ultimate of the Lord's kingdom, because they do good from truth, and not so much from good, n. 6396. That it is the last tribe, n. 10335.

DANCE [*chorea*]. That formerly in divine worship they had plays and dances, *sh.* n. 8335. That it denotes the truth of faith, n. 8335.

DANIEL [*Daniel*]. That by Daniel is represented what is prophetic, concerning the coming of the Lord, and concerning the state of the church, n. 3652.

DARKNESS [*tenebrae*]. That darkness denotes falsities, n. 1839. That darkness denotes falses, thick darkness evils, n. 1860. That the lumen of the evil is turned into darkness, n. 1528. That the evil love darkness, n. 1528. See also THICK DARKNESS and SHADE. That the hells are said to be in darkness, because in falses, and concerning their lumen, n. 4418.. That of the hells is predicated darkness, because they are in falses, and that they have a lumen as from a coal fire, n. 4531. Concerning those who believe that they are wise from themselves, that they are sent into a state of darkness, from experience, n. 4531. See also OBSCURE and SHADE. That darkness denotes falses, *sh.* n. 7688. That thick darkness denotes the privation of truth and of good ; thus the most dense false principle derived from evil ; but that darkness denotes the privation of truth, thus what is false, *sh.* n. 7711. That divine light is thick darkness to the evil, *ill.* n. 1861, at the end, n. 6837, 8197.

DARKNESS, thick [*caligo*]. See DARKNESS. That darkness denotes falses, thick darkness evils, n. 1860. That in the hells there is thick darkness, and this from falses; and that there is cold there, and that this is from evils, n. 3340. That there is also a luminous principle there, but it is like what is derived from an *ignis fatuus*; and there is also warmth, but it is like that ofunclean baths, n. 3340. That when the hells are looked into, there is a thickly dark mist; and that the inhabitants have warmth from the hatreds, revenges, and murders, which they breathe, from experience, n. 3440. That thick darkness denotes the privation altogether of truth, and at the same time of good, darkness only the privation of truth, *sh.* n. 7711. That thick darkness denotes the most dense false in opposition to heaven, n. 7711. That to feel (or grope) in thick darkness, denotes where there is contrariety to truth and good, often to stumble, and not to find,

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sh. n. 7712. That truth divine is thick darkness to those who are of the spiritual church, and still more so to the Israelitish and Judaic people, n. 8918.

DART, OR ARROW. To DART, or SHOOT [*jaculum, jaculari*]. See Bow.

DAUGHTER [*filia*]. That sons denote truths, daughters goods, n. 489, 490, 491. That daughter denotes lust, n. 568. That daughters signify the affections of good and truth; the daughter of Zion the affections of good, and the daughter of Jerusalem the affections of truth; thus celestial and spiritual churches, n. 2362. That the daughters of the nations signify the various affections of evil and the false, and their religious principle, *sh.* n. 3024. That daughter denotes affection; also the church and faith wherein is good, n. 3963. That daughter denotes the church and faith, and likewise religious principle, *sh.* n. 6726, 6729. That daughter denotes the church, and also a false religious principle, *sh.* n. 6729. That the seven daughters of a priest denote the holy things of the church, n. 6775, 6778. What is the quality of women, of a daughter, of a handmaid, in respect to those who are in truths without affection, the difference, n. 8994. That the daughter of Zion denotes the celestial church, n. 9055, at the end.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW [*nurus*]. That it denotes the truth of the church adjoined to its good; and in the opposite sense, the false adjoined to its evil, *sh.* n. 4843.

DAVID [*David*]. That David denotes the Lord in the word throughout, n. 1888; also, n. 9954.

DAY [*dies*]. See also YEAR. That day is taken for time and for state, n. 23, 487, 488, 493, 839. That a state of faith is day, a state of no faith night, n. 221. That the changes of the regenerate man as to things of the will, are as summer and winter; and as to things of the understanding, as day and night, n. 935, 936. That day, like all times, signifies states, n. 2788. That to this day even to to-day, and to day, denote what is perpetual and eternal, n. 2838, 4304, 6165. That to come into days, denotes to put off the human (principle), n. 3016. That it came to pass in that day denotes state, n. 3462. That as yet a great day denotes a foregoing state, n. 3785. That days multiplied denote change of state, n. 4850. That the times of the day, as morning, mid-day, evening, twilight, in hell, denote night and torment; on which subject, see the illustration, p. 6110. That from that even to this day, denotes continually, n. 6278. That in that day denotes what is eternal, n. 6298. That in the whole day, and in the whole night, denotes a state of perception not obscure and obscure, n. 7680. That of a day in its day denotes continually, n. 8418, 8423. That changes of state in the other life are as the changes of the times of a day in the world, to the intent that they may

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be continually perfecting, n. 8426. That in the other life states succeed each other, like the seasons of the year in the world, n. 9213. That the states, appertaining to the angels, are as the times of a day, ill. n. 10605. That day denotes state, cited, n. 10656.

DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, *the [nūlius tertius]*. That it denotes from eternity, n. 6983. And that it denotes a prior state. See YESTERDAY. That it denotes a prior state, n. 7114.

DAY-DAWN [*aurora*]. See MORNING. That it denotes conjunction after temptation, n. 4283.

DAY FOLLOWING [*postridie*]. See TO-MORROW.

DEAF [*surdus*]. That it denotes non-perception, and hence non-obedience; and that the deaf in the word, denote those who do not know the truths of faith, and hence cannot live according to them, sh. n. 6989. That the deaf are they who are not in the faith of truth, because not yet in the perception of it, briefly, sh. n. 9209.

DEATH, DEAD [*mors, mortuum*]. Concerning the life of man after death. See LIFE. Concerning the resuscitation of man from the dead, n. 168 to 189. See RESURRECTION. That they who are not in faith, are dead, n. 290, at the end. What is the quality of a dead man, what of a spiritual, and what of a celestial man, n. 81. How what is alive, and how what is dead, appears in the other life, n. 671. That to die also, denotes that a thing ceases to be of such a quality, n. 694. That to die also, denotes the last time of the church; when all faith, that is charity, hath expired, n. 2908. Also, that it denotes as to the truths of faith, n. 2908, 2912, 2917, 2923. That to die, denotes an end of representation, n. 3253, 3259, 3276. That to die, denotes to rise again, n. 3326. That to be slain and to die, denotes not to be received, when it is predicated of good and truth, n. 3387, 3395. That to die, denotes resuscitation, n. 3498, 3595. That to bemoan the dead, denotes a last farewell, n. 4565. That death denotes resuscitation to life, ill. n. 4616, 4621. That by death in the word is signified hell and eternal unhappiness, and what is evil and false; because opposition to the life of intelligence and wisdom, n. 5407. That man derives death from sin, n. 5712, at the end. That if man had lived the life of good, he would have been without disease; and when old, would have been again an infant, but a wise one; and would have passed into heaven, and put on a body such as the angels have, n. 5716. That the physical cause of disease and death is from sin, n. 5716. That to die denotes a new representative, n. 5975. That to place the hand on the eyes, when a man dies, denotes to vivify, n. 6008. That to die, denotes new life, n. 6036. That death denotes spiritual death, sh. n. 6119. That in desolation there is presented an image of spiritual death, which is damnation, n. 6119. That death is resurrection to life,

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and is regeneration, *ill.* n. 6222. That to die, denotes to cease to be, n. 6587, 6593. That to die, denotes an end of a former state, and the beginning of a following one, n. 6644, 6645. That to die, denotes to be removed, n. 7021. That they have life, and are said to be alive, who will what is good, and believe what is true; and that they have not life, and are said to be dead, who will what is evil, and believe what is false, *sh.* n. 7494. That to die, denotes to be consumed, n. 7507, 7511. That death denotes damnation, and why it is called spiritual death, and yet they live, *ill.* n. 9008. That death, when concerning Aaron, denotes a cessation of what is representative, and of conjunction with heaven, n. 9928. That death, when concerning the ministration of Aaron and of his sons, denotes that the representative perished, *sh.* n. 10244.

DEBORAH [*Deborah*]. The nurse of Rebeccah, that it denotes hereditary evil, n. 4563.

DECALOGUE [*decalogus*]. See LAW.

DECEIT [*dolus*]. See also PRETENCE. The hell of those who deceive by artful deceit, with a view to destroy souls, n. 830. The differences of deceit, that some deceits are premeditated, and some not premeditated, n. 830. Concerning deceitful jugglers, and their hells and punishments, n. 831. That the most deceitful are in an infernal tun; that they insinue deceits subtilly, neither are they admitted to men, n. 947. Concerning the deceitful in an obscure chamber, n. 949. That deceitful pretenders undergo the punishments of discription, n. 957, 958, 959, 960. That the deceitful and hypocrites insinuate themselves into societies; but that they are rejected and fined, n. 1273. That deceitful hypocrites are meant by those who enter in, not having on a wedding garment, n. 2132. That pretence and deceit were regarded as enormities by the most ancient people; and the deceitful were cast out, as devils, from society, n. 3573, at the end. That fraud is evil opinion and intention, and that it speaks and thinks differently from him with whom it speaks, n. 4459, 4469. That the deceitful, when viewed by the angels, appear as serpents and vipers, n. 4533. That the most malicious are under the heel of the foot, their quality shewn, n. 4951. That what the evil act from cunning, and also from deceit, they call prudence, n. 6655. That to lie in wait is to act from will and from what is foreseen, n. 9009. That deceit is wickedness grounded in the will, in previous thought, or premeditation, n. 9013. That genii are to the back and invisible, n. 9013. That they destroy the all of spiritual and interior life, n. 9013. That poison denotes deceit in the word, and poisonous serpents denote the deceitful, *sh.* n. 9013. That deceit is hypocrisy in the spiritual sense, *sh.*, n. 9013. See HYPOCRISY.

DECLARE TO, to [*indicare*]. That it denotes to think and

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reflect, n. 2862, 5508. That it also denotes to perceive, n. 3608, 8601. That it denotes to communicate, n. 4856. That it denotes to conjoin, n. 5596. That it denotes to flow-in, n. 5966.

DECLINE, OR TURN ASIDE, *to [declinare]*. That it denotes to what is false, n. 4815, 4816.

DECORUM [*decorum*]. That truths are the forms of good, illustrated from a principle of honesty, and a principle of decorum, n. 4574.

DEDAN [*Dedan*]. What, n. 1172. That Sheba and Dedan denote the knowledges of the church, and the derivations of truth there; or the doctrinals of charity, and of faith, and those who are in them, n. 3240. That Sheba and Dedan, are not the great grand-sons of Ham, or the sons of Ramah, but the grand-children of Abraham from Keturah, n. 3240. That Sheba properly denotes those who are in the good of faith; and Dedan those who are in truth, derived from good, n. 3240, at the end; n. 3241, at the beginning.

DEEP, DEPTH [*profundum, profunditas*]. That they denote the hells as to evils, sh. n. 8279.

DEGREE, OR STEP [*gradus*]. See FORM. Living decorations of steps and gates, n. 1627. How much those things, which are in a superior degree, exceed, in perfection and abundance, those which are in an inferior, n. 3405. Definition, according to degrees, what and of what quality, ill. n. 3691. That there are goods and truths of a triple degree in the internal man, according to the three heavens; and goods and truths of a triple degree in the external man, which correspond to them, n. 4154. That degrees are as ladders from things interior, to things exterior, appertaining to man, concerning which, n. 5114. That the interiors of man are distinguished into degrees, and every degree terminated, why; if not, that evil in the ultimate degree flows-in with defilement, n. 5145. That things interior and things exterior are not known, unless degrees are known, n. 5146. That they are not continuously purer and grosser, but distinct, n. 6326, 6465. That he who conceives of formations, as of things continuously purer and grosser, cannot comprehend the internal and external of man, n. 6465. See INTERNAL, EXTERNAL, and FORM. How the case is with degrees in successive order, illustrated from fruits, n. 8603. That to ascend by degrees (or steps), denotes to be elevated to things interior, sh. n. 8945. Concerning degrees in successive order with men; concerning the modern idea, that it is continuous; and concerning the idea amongst the ancients, that they are degrees; thus discrete, whence this separation, n. 10099. What is the quality of degrees of altitude, that they are those which proceed from things interior to things exterior; and that without an idea concerning them, little is known about things interior and exterior appertaining to man, and in the heavens, and what they are, illustrated,

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and that degrees consociate themselves from experience, n. 10181. See also, n. 1689, 5194, 8423, 9489, 9773; and also, n. 3405, 3691, 4145, 5114, 5146, 8603, 10099. That the spiritual degree, which is interior, doth not communicate with the natural or exterior by continuity, but by correspondencies. See the ANGELIC WISDOM, concerning the divine love, n. 238.

DELIGHT [*jucunditas*]. The filthy delights which succeed in the other life, n. 954. That delights are not denied man, provided his intentions are good, n. 995. See PLEASURE. That delight grows viler, the more it approaches to things external, n. 996. That pleasures derive their delight from use, n. 997. That the natural principle is regenerated by delights and pleasantnesses which are suitable, n. 3502, 3512. And that truths gain a place in the natural principle, according to their pleasantnesses and delights, n. 3512. That the combat between the delights of the natural man, and the delights of the spiritual, is temptation, n. 3928. That the delights of the affections of what is evil and false, and the delights of the affections of good and truth, disagree with each other, what is the difference, n. 3938. That they who are in the delight of the affections of what is evil and false, do not know what the delight of the affections of good and truth is; and suppose, that they should perish if they were deprived of their delight, shewn from experience, n. 3939.

DESCEND, to [*descendere*]. That when it is predicated of God, it denotes for judgment, n. 1311. That to descend involves casting down to evil, as to ascend involves elevation to good, ill. n. 4815. See also To ASCEND. That to ascend denotes towards interior things, and to descend, denotes towards things exterior, n. 5406. That to descend, also denotes life when it is similar with going, n. 5637. That when descending is predicated of the Lord, it denotes to lower things, n. 6854.

DESOLATION [*desolatio*]. See VASTATION.

DESPAIR, OR DESPARATION [*desperatio*]. That temptations are accompanied with despair concerning the end, n. 1787. The reasons why they who are regenerating are reduced to despair, n. 2694. That the despair attendant on those who are about to be regenerated is concerning spiritual life, n. 5279. That it is the last of vastation and of desolation, the reason, n. 5280. By despairs, desolations, and temptations, it is acknowledged, that the all of truth and of good is from the Lord, n. 6144. That they who are in infestations, and in temptations, are brought to despair, n. 7147. That this is effected by the withdrawing of truths, n. 7147. Something concerning a state of despair, that the subjects of it suppose themselves delivered up to the infernals, n. 7155. That infestation and temptation must be brought to a state of despair, and that otherwise the ultimate of use would be wanting, shewn from the temptation of the Lord, that it was even to despair,

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n. 7166. That despair is in temptations ; and that on such occasion bitter things are spoken, which, at the time, are not attended to, because temptation is to the last limit of the power of resisting, n. 8165. That temptations are continual despairs concerning salvation, n. 8567.

DESTROYER [*perditor*]. That it denotes hell, n. 7819.

DEVIL, *the* [*diabolus*]. See HELL. That hell constitutes one devil, n. 694, 968. What the devil is, and who are devils together, and that I have discoursed with them, n. 968. That the Lord hath no need of infernal spirits, because all power is from good, n. 1749. See also SPIRIT.

DEW [*ros*]. That it denotes truth; and especially truth derived from a state of peace and innocence, sh. n. 3779, 8455.

DIAMOND [*adamas*]. That precious stones denote the truths of faith, n. 114. See also URIM.

DIG, *to* [*fodere*]. That it denotes the investigation of truth, n. 7343. That it also denotes to devise, n. 9085. That digging-through as a thief, denotes the perpetration of what is evil in what is hidden, sh. n. 9125.

DIG THROUGHi, *to* [*perfodere*]. See To DIG.

DINAH [*Dinah*]. That it denotes the affection of general truths, or the church in which there is good, n. 3963, 3964. That it denotes the affection of all things of faith, n. 4427; and that it denotes the church corrupted, n. 4504.

DISCERNPTION [*discerptio*]. Divers punishments of discription, and for whom, n. 829, 957, 959. That they who inflict the punishment of discription act in the form of a cone, n. 957, 958. Discription as to the thoughts, n. 902. See also LACERATION.

DISCIPLES [*discipuli*]. See APOSTLES.

DISCOURSE [*loquela*]. See SPEECH, and To SPEAK.

DISEASE [*morbis*]. That he is sick who is in evil, he bound who is in the false, briefly, n. 4958. Concerning the correspondence of diseases with the spiritual world, n. 5711 to 5727. That diseases correspond to the spiritual world in a wide sense, not to the grand man, n. 5712. That diseases correspond to lusts, and that they are from sin, n. 5712. That the hells induce diseases, when they are permitted to flow-in into the solid parts of the body, n. 5713. That in the highest degree adulterers inflict pains on the periosteums, and wheresoever they go; also oppression on the stomach, from experience, n. 5714. A cold fever from unclean colds, n. 5716. Concerning those who have reference to the viviated excrements of the brain, that they rush into the skull, and by continuity, even into the spinal marrow, and induce insanities and death, from experience, n. 5717. Of what quality and where they are, n. 5717. That they who in principles and life have been desirous of rule, excite enmities and hatreds, and that they have reference to the gross phlegm of the brain, and induce torpor,

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and take away the vital principle, concerning whom, n. 5718. That they who despise the word and the life, have reference to the vitiated principles of the blood, n. 5719. That hypocrites induce pains in the teeth, in the bones of the temples, even into the checks, n. 5720. That they who, in the life of the body, have appeared more just and serious than others, and have lived only a life of self-love, in hatred against those who have not worshipped them, communicate wearisomeness, and hence infirmity to mind and body, concerning whom, n. 5721. Concerning the most filthy, who also induce wearisomeness and torpor, so that a man cannot raise himself from his bed, n. 5722. That they, who indulge in scruples of conscience on all occasions, induce anxieties, n. 5724. That they, who have been given up to sloth and indolence, induce heaviness in the stomach, n. 5723. How it is with man when he is inundated, that he is indignant, and under the influence of vehement desire, n. 5725. That if man had lived the life of good, he would have been without disease, and would have become again an infant, but a wise infant; and would then have passed into heaven, and have put on a body such as the angels have, n. 5726. The physical cause of diseases and death, n. 5726. That to be sick denotes a successive state of regeneration, ill. n. 6221. That diseases denote evils of spiritual life, and that they correspond to each other, n. 8364. That the Lord's miracles were healings of diseases, and that they involved and signified states of the church, n. 8364, at the end. That the cures of diseases denote the healings of spiritual life, n. 9031. That disease denotes falsified truth, and adulterated good, n. 9324.

DISPUTE [*disputare*]. That to dispute (or litigate), denotes to deny, n. 3427. That not to contend, denotes to be in tranquillity, n. 5903. That to dispute denotes contention concerning truths, or to defend truths against fables, and liberate them, n. 9024.

DISTANCE [*distantia*]. See PLACE and SITUATION. Concerning distance in the other life, from experience, n. 1273 to 1277; n. 1376 to 1381. That distance denotes diversity of state of life, n. 9104.

DISTURB, to [*turbare*]. That it denotes consternation, sh. n. 9328.

DIVIDE UPON, *to* [*dividere super*]. That it denotes arrangement, n. 4342, 4344. That to be divided denotes separation and removal from truths and goods, n. 4424. That to divide denotes to exterminate, n. 6360, 6361. That it denotes also to separate and likewise to dissipate, whence, sh. n. 9093.

DIVINE, *to* [*divinare*]. That it denotes to know what is hidden, n. 5748. That it denotes to know things hidden and future, when it is predicated of the Lord, n. 5781. That divination, when it relates to the prophets, denotes revelation which respects life; seeing has respect to doctrine, n. 9248.

DOCTRINE, DOCTRINAL, LEARNED [*doctrina, doctrinale, doctri-*

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doctes]. See also SCIENCE, CHURCH, WORD, CHARITY, LOVE. That the learned know more than the simple, n. 206. Whence the doctrinals of the ancient church, n. 608, 609, 920. That what is doctrinal doth not make the church, but charity, n. 1798, 1799, 1834, 1844. That the church would be one, if all had charity, notwithstanding their difference as to worship and doctrinals, n. 809, 1285, 1316, 1798, 1799, 1834, 1844. That doctrinals are of no account, unless the life be formed accordingly, n. 1515. That the Lord is doctrine itself. See LORD, n. 2545. That the doctrine of faith is celestial spiritual, not from the rational principle, n. 2510, 2516, 2519. That the doctrine of faith is the doctrine of charity, n. 2571. That the doctrine of faith is clad with appearances from things human, n. 2719, 2720. That doctrine is not perceived unless it be expounded rationally and sensually, n. 2553. That the Lord thought from a divine celestial (principle), but taught according to apprehension, n. 2553. That they who look to doctrinals and not to life, do not think of a life after death, and vice versa, n. 2416. That there is a doctrinal of charity and a doctrinal of faith, and that the doctrinal of the ancient church was that of charity, which at this day is among things that are lost, n. 2417. That hence they were enabled to know what is meant by neighbour, n. 2417. In what ignorance they are, who are in no doctrinal of charity, n. 2435. What it is to look to doctrinals, n. 2454. That it is allowed those, who are in an affirmative principle concerning divine truths, to enter into things rational and scientific, but not for those who are in a negative principle, n. 2508, 2588. That doctrinals are from scientistics, n. 3052. What is meant by doctrinals being removed when man is first reforming, n. 3057. That the doctrinals of faith are appearances of truth divine. See APPEARANCES. That truths are not knowledges, but are in knowledges, n. 3391. That the spiritual separate what is divine from what is rational, insomuch, that they are willing that the things of faith should be simply believed, without any intuition from the rational principle, n. 3394. That the Philistines rejected the doctrinals of charity, before they obliterated interior truths, n. 3412, 3413. That the doctrinals of the ancients were altogether different from those of this day, viz. besides representatives and significatives, they had the doctrinals of love to the Lord, and of charity towards the neighbour, n. 3419. That those doctrinals at this day have been obliterated by the modern Babylonians and Philistines, n. 3419, 3420. That the word may be known according to those doctrinals, sh. n. 3419, 3420. That there is only one doctrine, viz. of charity towards the neighbour, and of love to the Lord, n. 3445. That although doctrinals are various, still the church is one, if all have charity, n. 3451, 3452. That in all doctrinals, which are from the literal sense of the word, there are interior truths, n. 3464. That the learned at this day

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love to wander only in the bark (the outward rind or covering of knowledge), and to dispute whether a thing be so, n. 3677. That the Lord is the word, or divine doctrine, in a threefold sense, the supreme, the internal, and the literal, n. 3712. That the learned know less than the simple, and in what ignorance they are concerning good and truth, concerning heaven and several other things, from experience, n. 3747, 3748, 3749. That scientistics are the means of becoming wise, and the means of becoming insane, and that hence the learned in the other life are more stupid than the simple, n. 4156. That from a false principle flow falses, *ill.* n. 4717, 4721. That special things of doctrine are confirming additions and explicatory, n. 4720. That the ancients had doctrinals of charity, which led to life, and how much they prevailed over doctrinals of faith, n. 4844. That their knowledges and scientistics consisted in knowing what the rituals of the church signified, n. 4844. That the doctrinals of the ancient church were doctrinals of charity, concerning which, n. 4955. That those doctrinals at this day are lost, and why, n. 4955. That scientistics in the ancient church were subservient to their doctrinals, n. 4964, 4966. See SCIENCE. That the truths of the church are procured by doctrinals, and by the word; if only by doctrinals, in this case man believes those who have collected confirmations, but if by the word, then he may procure to himself truths from the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 5402. That they who are in the affection of truth for the sake of truth, and for the sake of life, do not remain in doctrinals, but search the word, and see whether they be truths, n. 5432. That the doctrinals of scientistics are those which are derived from the literal sense of the word, n. 5945. That he who is arrived at spiritual good hath no need of doctrinals, n. 5997. That the word ought to be searched to know whether doctrinals be true, n. 6047. See FAITH. That all things have reference to general things, thus to doctrinals, n. 6146. The doctrine of charity. See CHARITY. That all doctrine is of truth, n. 7053. That they who read the word from heavenly love are illustrated, and thence make to themselves doctrine; but that they who read from infernal love, are not illustrated, but are thereby more blinded, *ill.* n. 9382. That they who are in the external sense of the word, and not in the internal, make to themselves no doctrine from the word, n. 9409. That all doctrine from the word ought to lead to the understanding of the word, *ill.* n. 9409. That with those who are in the sense of the letter without doctrine, truth is not in any power, *ill.* n. 9410. That doctrine ought to be derived from the word by those who are in illustration from the Lord, n. 9424. That the word by genuine doctrine is sustained, *ill.* n. 9424. That by idols in the word are signified doctrines derived from the external sense of the word, without the internal, *sh.* n. 9424. That genuine doctrine from the word is the internal

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sense, n. 9430. That the external sense of the word, without genuine doctrine from the word, is obscure like a cloud, n. 9430. The distinction between those who teach and learn from the literal sense of the word, and those who teach and learn from doctrine derived from the word, that the latter understand interior things, the former only exterior, n. 9025. That doctrine from the word ought to be fashioned by those who are in illustration from the Lord, to the intent that the word may be understood; and who are in illustration, n. 10105. That the word is to be comprehended by doctrine derived from the word by one who is illustrated, n. 10324. That doctrine from the word is a lamp, and that the internal sense of the word teaches it, n. 10401. That the sense of the letter of the word, without doctrine, leads into errors, ill. n. 10431. That they who are in things external, without an internal principle, and the merely sensual, read the word without doctrine, and believe only the sense of the letter, and that hence come falses, for they have a material idea concerning truth, n. 10582. There must in all cases be doctrine from the word, to the intent that it may be understood, n. 10582. Where the church is, there must be doctrine from the word, and indeed doctrine of life, which is doctrine of charity and of faith together, and not of faith alone, n. 10763, 10765.

DOG [canis]. That the dog, Cerberus, denotes a guard to prevent any one passing from the delight of heavenly conjugal love, to the delight of adultery, which is infernal, n. 2743. That by a dog not moving the tongue, is signified that there would not be the least of damnation, or of lamentation, n. 7784. That dogs denote the lowest in the church, and those who are out of the church; also those who bark much at such things as are of the church, and know little; and in the opposite sense, who privately are out of the faith of the church, and those who speak contemptuously of the things of faith, sh. n. 7784. That dogs denote those, who, by reason of unclean falses, are out of the church, sh. n. 9231.

DOOR [janua]. That the door of a tent denotes entrance to what is holy, n. 2145, 2152. That door denotes what introduces to good, n. 2356, 2385. What is meant by door (*ostium*) of fountain, n. 4861. See FOUNTAIN. That door denotes introduction and communication, sh. n. 8989; and that door hath actually this signification in heaven, n. 8989. That to bore the ear through with an awl to a door, denotes to addict to perpetual obedience, n. 8990.

DOOR [ostium]. See Door [janua].

DOTHAN [Dothan]. That it denotes special truths of doctrine, sh. n. 4720; and in the opposite sense, of the false, and special things of false principles, n. 4720, 4721.

DOUBLE-DYED [dibaphum], and SCARLET. That it denotes

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spiritual good, *sh.* n. 4922. That scarlet denotes good, double-dyed truth, n. 9468.

DOUGH [*massa*]. Of which bread is made, that it denotes the first state of truth derived from good, n. 7966.

DOVE [*columba*]. That doves denote the goods and truths of faith, with a person about to be regenerated, n. 870. That a turtle and young pigeon signify things spiritual, n. 1826, 1827. Why the birds were not divided in sacrifices, n. 1892.

DOWNWARDS [*deorsum*]. What is meant by looking upwards and looking downwards, n. 6952, 6954. See ELEVATION.

DOWRY [*dos*]. That dowry denotes a ticket of consent and confirmation of initiation, n. 4456, 9187. That dowry is a ticket of consent to conjunction, n. 9186. That it is predicated of the conjunction of truth with good, n. 9186.

DRAGON [*draco*]. Concerning the habitation of dragons, near Gehennah; who, and of quality they are, n. 950. The dragon, the old serpent in the Apocalypse, what, n. 7293, at the end.

DRAW, to [*hauirre*]. That to draw waters, denotes to be instructed in the truths of faith, and to be illustrated, n. 3058, 3071. Drawers of waters, n. 3058, 3071. See WATER, and To DRINK.

DREAD [*pavor*]. See FEAR.

DREAM [*somnium*]. See SLEEP.

DRINK, to [*bibere*]. That where the subject treated of is concerning the goods and truths of faith, it denotes to be instructed in them and to receive them, *sh.* n. 3069. That to give to drink, denotes to illustrate, n. 3071. See also To DRAW. That to sup, or to drink, denotes also communication and conjunction, n. 3089. That to make to drink, denotes nearly the same as drinking, but involves somewhat of an active principle, n. 3092. That to eat denotes the appropriation of good, and to drink the appropriation of truth, n. 3169. That to give a flock to drink, denotes to instruct in the word or doctrine, n. 3772. That to come to drink, denotes the affection of truth, n. 4012, 4018. That to drink, denotes the application of truth to its good, n. 5709. As meats and drinks recreate the natural life, so goods and truths corresponding to them, spiritual life, n. 8562. That to eat and to drink, denotes information concerning good and truth, *sh.* n. 9412.

DRINK-OFFERING [*libamen*]. That it denotes the good of truth, the good of faith, spiritual good, n. 4580. That meat-offering denotes celestial good, and drink-offering spiritual good; in like manner, bread and wine in the holy supper, *sh.* n. 4581. That drink-offering, in the opposite sense, denotes the worship of what is false, n. 4581. That by setting up a statue of stone, offering a drink-offering upon it, and pouring oil upon it, is represented the progress of the Lord's glorification, and of the re-

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generation of man from truth to celestial good, n. 4582. That by a meat-offering which was bread, and by a drink-offering which was wine, were signified such things as relate to the church; thus good and truth, ill. n. 10137.

DRIVE OUT, *to [expellere]*. See To EXPEL.

DROVES [*cateriae*]. Of a flock. See FLOCK, n. 3767.

DRUM [*tympanum*]. That it is predicated of spiritual good, n. 4138. That it denotes the good of truth, sh. n. 8337.

DRUNKENNESS, DRUNKARD [*ebrietas, ebrius*]. A drunkard is one who slides into errors, and who reasons, n. 1072; and denotes those who are insane in spiritual things, n. 1072.

DRY [*arida*]. As the earth, what is meant by it, n. 6976. Dry and drying, when concerning waters, what they signify; that when waters denote falses, dry and drying denote non-falses; but when waters denote truths, that dry and drying denote non-truths, sh. n. 8185. When concerning trees, concerning herbs, concerning harvest, concerning bones, that dry and drying denote what is contrary to those things; and that dry earth is predicated of good, n. 8185, at the end.

DUMAH [*Dumah*]. The son of Ishmael, n. 3268.

DUMB [*mutus*]. That it denotes non-utterance; and that the dumb in the word denote those, who, by reason of ignorance, cannot confess the Lord, and preach faith in him, sh. n. 6988.

DUNG [*fimus*]. See EXCREMENT.

DUNG [*stercus*]. See EXCREMENT.

DUST [*pulvis*]. That it denotes what is damned, n. 278, 7522. What is meant by the serpent eating dust, n. 249. What is meant by the dust of the earth, the dust of the sea, the stars of the heavens, n. 7522. What is meant by the dust of the feet, n. 1748.

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EAGLE [*aquila*]. That it denotes the rational principle as to truth; and, in the opposite sense, the rational principle as to what is false or reasoning, sh. n. 3901. That to bear on the wings of eagles, denotes to elevate by the truths of faith to celestial light, n. 8764. That the spirits who were about the earths in the universe, and who were on high, were likened to eagles, not as to rapine, but as to keenness of sight, n. 9970.

EAR [*auris*]. That it denotes obedience, n. 2542. See also EAR-RING, AN ORNAMENT FOR THE EAR, EAR-RINGS. That the ornaments which were fitted to the ears, or ear-rings, signified good in act, or evil in act, n. 3103. That the ear denotes obedience, and the will of faith, n. 3869. That ear, in the supreme sense, denotes providence, n. 3869, at the close. That the ear is

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formed correspondently to the modifications of the air and sound, and the eye to the modifications of æther and light, n. 4523. That ear-rings in the ears were badges representative of obedience, n. 4551. See ORNAMENT FOR THE EAR. Concerning the correspondence of hearing and of the ear, with the grand man, n. 4652 to 4660. That hearing corresponds to obedience, n. 4653. That there are some who correspond to the exteriors, and some to the interiors of the ear, n. 4653. Concerning those who correspond to the external ear, n. 4654. That spirits were observed near the ear, and within it, n. 4655. That they who do not attend to the sense of a thing, correspond to the cartilaginous and bony part of the external ear, n. 4656. Concerning those who speak into the ear, or concerning whisperers, n. 4657. Concerning those who speak to the right ear, and concerning Aristotle, n. 4658. That the ear denotes consent, when it has relation to those who are in more eminent stations, n. 6513. That the ear, denoting obedience, is in agreement also with human speech, n. 8990. That to bore the ear with an awl to a door, denotes to addict to perpetual obedience, n. 8990. That ears denote hearkening and perception, and likewise obedience, sh. n. 9397. That the ear denotes perceptivity, n. 10061.

EAR OF CORN [*arista*]. That ears of corn, or spikes, denote scientifics,* sh. n. 5212.

EAR-RINGS [*inaures*], n. 4551. See NECKLACE.

EARTH [*tellus*]. Under this title are included all the earths in our solar system, and in the starry heavens, or in the universe, as the earths *Mercury*, *Venus*, *Mars*, *Jupiter*, *Saturn*, the *Moon*, and our *Earth*. That heaven is immense, and few respectively are from this our earth, n. 3631. Concerning the inhabitants of other earths, n. 6695 to 6702. That it hath been given to discourse with spirits from other earths, not with their inhabitants, n. 6695. That there is an immense number of earths, proved by the spirits of *Mercury*, n. 6697. That a plurality of earths may be concluded from the rational principle; that they were not created merely for the purpose of revolving about the Sun, but that the human race, and thence heaven may exist; and that they are circumstanced like our earth as to years, days, moons, n. 6697. That the starry heaven is so large, and is only a medium for an end; also, that heaven is immense; hence, it may be known, that it is not formed from one earth, n. 6698. That they who depart out of the worlds, appear as a stream; and that hence it may be concluded, that myriads depart every day, n. 6699. That the inhabitants of other earths adore the Divine (Being) under a human form; thus the Lord, n. 6700. That the spirits of various earths are separated; and only those conjoined who are in the inmost, or third heaven, n. 6701. That there must be several earths to constitute the grand man; and where there is any thing of correspond-

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ence wanting, instantly there are procured from some earth such as may compleat it, n. 6807. That it was said, by the spirits of Mercury, that in the universe there are some hundred thousands of earths, n. 6927. When any planet appears to spirits, in what place, and at what distance it is seen, n. 7171. That the spirits of our earth, have reference to natural and corporeal sense, n. 9107. That where there is an earth, there are inhabitants, illustrated by the end of creation, n. 9237. That it pleased the Lord to be born in our earth, and not in another; which was done for the sake of the word, n. 9350 to 9362. See WORD. That the inhabitants, spirits, and angels of our earth, in the grand man, have reference to external and corporeal sense, n. 9360. Concerning the earths in the universe. See UNIVERSE. That spirits appear about their own earth, why; viz. because they are of similar genius with the inhabitants, and that they may be present with them. n. 9908.

EARTH [*terra*]. See GROUND, CANAAN. That the signification of earth is diverse, n. 620, 636, 1067. What is meant by ground, and what by earth, n. 566, 1067. That earth denotes the tract of country where the church is, n. 662, 1066. That earth denotes the church, and every thing of the church; also, where the church is not, n. 1067, 1262. That earth denotes the nation dwelling there, thus its quality, n. 1262. That heaven denotes the internal man, earth the external, n. 82, 1411, 1733, 913. What is meant by the new heaven and new earth, n. 1733, 1850. See JUDGMENT. That earth denotes the kingdom of the Lord, n. 1413, 1607. See CANAAN. That the signification of earth is various, n. 2571. That the new heaven, and new earth, denote the church in general, and in particular, n. 2117, 2118, at the end. Why they prostrated themselves to the ground, n. 2327. That the people of the earth denote those who are of the spiritual church, n. 2928. That earth denotes the church, n. 3355, 4535. That a new heaven, and new earth, denote a new church internal and external, n. 3355, 4535. That earth denotes things rational, which being illustrated by the Lord, are appearances of truth, n. 3368, 3404. That the signification of earth is various, n. 3368, 3379. That earth denotes the kingdom of the Lord, and the church, n. 4447. That the inferior earth is the region under the feet, where well-disposed spirits are, before they are elevated into heaven, sh. n. 4728. Concerning the inferior earth; that it is under the feet and soles of the feet, and that it is inhabited by those who are natural; concerning which earth, and concerning its inhabitants, n. 4940 to 4951. That a very great part of Christians are sent into the inferior earth, because they are natural, n. 4944. That earth denotes the church, the reason, n. 5577. The inferior earth is described as to its situation, and by what hells it is encompassed, n. 7090. That there is an inferior earth, shewn,

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from the word, n. 7090. That the vastation of what is false hath place there at this day, n. 7090. The earth which appears where they are, who are in falses, derived from evils; and where they are cast down into hell, n. 7418. That the inferior earth is encompassed by the hells which infest, n. 7240. That earth denotes the church, n. 8011, 9643. That the earth swallowing them up, denotes a sliding down into the hells, sh. n. 8306. That earth, in the supreme sense, denotes what is divine, n. 8732. That the signification of earth is various, but still that it retains the signification of church, n. 8732. That earth denotes the church, whence, that from the most ancient times, the church was in the land (or earth) of Canaan, citations, n. 9325. That the regenerate man in particular is earth, cited, n. 9334. That to create a new heaven, and new earth, is to establish a new church, n. 10373. And that to create, in that passage, denotes to establish, sh. n. 10373. That ground denotes the church, from the reception of seeds and from growth; and earth denotes the church, from the nation dwelling there, sh. n. 10570.

EARTHQUAKE [*terræ motus*]. That it denotes a change of the state of the church, sh. n. 3355.

EASE, HE THAT IS AT EASE [*otium, otiosus*]. That they who have been given up only to ease and sluggishness, and not to any study, in the other life induce heaviness in the stomach, n. 5723. That being at ease, denotes that they are not enough infested, n. 7118.

EAST [*oriens*]. What is meant by the north, the south, the east and west, n. 1605. That the east denotes the Lord, n. 101. That it denotes charity from the Lord, n. 1250. What an east wind means, n. 842. That the wind of the east denotes a medium of destruction, n. 7679. That the land of the east denotes charity towards the neighbour, which is nothing else but a life according to the precepts of the Lord; also, that the Syrians, or sons of the east, denote those who are in the knowledges of good and truth, whence they were called the wise, ill. n. 3249. That east and west denotes states of good; north and south, states of truth, sh. n. 3708. That the sons of the east denote, as above, the knowledges of good and truth; but that in the opposite sense, they denote the knowledges of what is false, n. 3762. That the wind opposite to the east wind, is the wind of the sea or west wind, n. 7699, 7702. See **WIND**. That the east denotes the Lord, n. 9668. That it denotes the Lord, because he is the sun of heaven, which is always in its rising, and never in its setting, n. 101, 5097, 9668; hence, that east denotes a state of love, n. 1250, 3708. See **SUN**.

EAST-WIND [*eurus*]. See **WIND** and **EAST**.

EAT, to [*edere*]. That to eat, denotes to be communicated and conjoined, sh. n. 2187. That it has a like meaning in the

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Holy Supper, n. 2187, 2343. What is meant by the sanctified things of the sacrifices, which were eaten, n. 2187, 2343. That to eat denotes the appropriation of good, and to drink the appropriation of truth, n. 3168. That by eating and drinking in the Holy Supper, is signified appropriation, and what is meant by eating worthily, n. 3513, at the end. That feasts and repasts amongst the ancients, signified appropriation and conjunction by love and charity, n. 3596. See also BREAN, Food, FEASTS. What is meant by eating and drinking in the Lord's kingdom, n. 3832. That eating also denotes the appropriation of evil, n. 4745. That the ancients, after that they had decreed any thing, eat together, and why, n. 4745. That to eat denotes to consume, n. 5149, 5157. That to eat denotes to be conjoined, n. 5643. That to eat together denotes enjoyment, n. 7849. That to eat the passover, denotes to be together with them, n. 8001. See PASSOVER. That to eat and to drink, denotes information concerning good and truth, sh. n. 9412. That to eat denotes conjunction and appropriation of good, cited, n. 10686.

EBER [*Eberus*]. See HEBREWS.

EDEN [*Eden*]. What is meant by a garden in Eden, eastward, n. 99. That a garden denotes intelligence, Eden love, n. 100.

EDOM [*edomus*]. See ESAT.

EDUCATION [*educatio*]. Of infants in heaven, what is its quality. See INFANTS. How very bad the education of infants in the world is, from experience, respecting boys fighting, and their parents encouraging them, n. 2309. In what manner infants and boys are initiated into the good of love, and the truth of faith, n. 3502, 3512, 3518, 3519. See TRUTH and Good.

EFFECT [*effectus*]. See CAUSE.

EGG [*ovum*]. That when man is regenerating, spiritual life proceeds, from whatever age, which he runs through as from an egg, n. 4378, 4379.

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and truth, *ill.* n. 8206. That evil hath its punishment, and good its recompence in the other life, and that there is a law of retaliation, *ill.* n. 8214, 8223, 8226. That the evil of punishment, or of retaliation, is not from the good, but from the evil, *ill.* n. 8223. That evils are heavy, and sink down into hell; and that the false is not from itself, but from evil, n. 8292. That when the evil do evil to each other, it appears as if it were from the Divine (Being, or Principle); but that this is a fallacy, like other fallacies, n. 8282. That it is in the freedom of man to abstain from evil, because he is kept in good by the Lord, and perpetually in the tendency to abstain from evil, n. 8307. That the origins of evil, are the loves of self and of the world, concerning which, n. 8317. That anger is attributed to the Lord, when yet it appertains to man, n. 8483. That the Lord turns evil into good, proved from the representations of the spirits of Jupiter, n. 8631. That from the Lord there is nothing of evil, n. 8632. See ANGER. That in the other life all are remitted to their interiors, therefore into their evils, n. 8870, at the end. Evils from the understanding, and not from the will; also which are from the understanding and will together, n. 9009. Why the simple of old attributed evil to God, n. 9009. That good is to be conjoined with its recompence, and evil with its punishment, illustrated by the law of order; concerning which, n. 9049. That the internal man, with those who are principled in evil, and the false thence derived, is closed above, and open beneath, p. 9128, at the end. That hence it is evident, that evils and falses are not from the Lord, n. 9128. That anger and evil are from man, and not from the Lord, although they are attributed to the Lord. See QUOTATIONS, n. 9306. That evils remain with man, but that they are removed. See QUOTATIONS, n. 10057, at the end. That man must be purified from evils, that he may receive good from the Lord, *sh.* n. 10109. That evils and falses have no power at all, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10481. That so far as the falses, derived from evil, are removed; so far the truths, derived from good, are multiplied, *ill.* n. 10675.

* **EVIL, to do [maleficere].** That not to do evil, when it is predicated of the Lord, denotes not to be able to hinder, n. 4078.

EXACTOR [exactor]. That exactors denote those who compel to serve, *sh.* n. 6852. That exactors denote those who proximately infest, and the subjects, n. 7111.

EXALT, to [exaltare]. See HIGH.

EXCREMENT [excrementum]. Concerning the excrementitious hell. See HELL. That some delight to dwell in dunghills (jakes), n. 954. That adulterers in their jakes love filth and excrement, n. 2755. That they who have lived in delicate life with cunning, are in things excrementitious, n. 4948. That the cruel and adulterers are in excrementitious hells, n. 5394; concerning which

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hell, n. 5394. That the voluptuous, and they who had regarded mere pleasure as an end of life, are under the buttocks, and live in filth, n. 5395. That in the hells there is a great stench, n. 7161. See To STINK. That dung (*fimus*), dung (*stercus*) and excrement denote what is infernal, sh. n. 10037.

EXISTENCE, EXISTERE [*existentia, existere*]. What is the difference between esse and existere. See **ESSE**, n. 2621, 6880. That every thing exists, or subsists from another, or by another, thus from the first, n. 3627, 3628, 4523, 4524, 6040, 6056, by which it is connected with the first, see the same numbers; consequently, that it exists, or subsists by a spiritual medium from the Lord, see the same numbers. That esse is of the will and existere of the understanding, thence derived, n. 9282. See also **WILL**. That subsistence is perpetual existence; thus, that preservation and all production in each world, the spiritual and the natural is perpetual creation, n. 3648. What existere is in respect to esse, n. 126, 3621, 3061, 3938, 5002, 6280, 6880, 8939, 9282, 10579. See **Esse**.

EXPANSE [*expansum*]. See **To EXTEND, or STRETCH OUT, and CURTAINS**. That the internal man is an expanse; hence, mention is made of expanding the earth, and stretching out the heavens, n. 24, 25. That to expand the heavens and the earth, is like expanding the curtains of the tabernacle, sh. n. 9596.

EXPEL, to [*expellare*]. When concerning falses and evils, that it denotes removal, n. 9333.

EXPIATION [*expiatio*]. See **REDEMPTION**, also **PROPITIATION**.

EXTENDED [*extensum*]. They who deny that spirit is extended, n. 444, 446.

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that they were formed for this purpose, n. 5947, at the end. That the external lives from the internal ; but that the internal puts on for itself such things in the external, as may enable it, in that inferior sphere, to produce effect, n. 6275, 6284, shewn also, n. 6299. That interior things exist in exterior, and that they do so in this order ; that what is inmost is in the midst, and so forth, n. 6451. That exterior things are respectively obscure, because common (or general), n. 6541. That one thing is formed from another successively, and not continuously ; hence, things interior and exterior are distinct from each other, succeed in order, and interior things are in exterior, n. 6465. That the external doth not flow-in into the internal, but the internal into the external, illustrated from experience, n. 6322. That from the internal flows-in a holy principle with those who account the word holy, and holily celebrate the holy supper, n. 6789. That good is in the interiors, truth in the exteriors, ill. n. 7910. That interior things close and rest in exterior, and by connection, ill. n. 9216. That there is no conjunction of the Lord with what is external, without what is internal, ill. n. 9380. Concerning the internal and external man, n. 9701 to 9709. See INTERNAL. That ultimate things keep together prior, or interior things in connection, n. 9828. That in the ultimates of good and truth, there is strength and power, ill. and sh. n. 9836. That the external is holy by (or through) the internal, ill. n. 9824. That answers or revelations, are given in ultimates, n. 9905. That external things in the heavens and with man, correspond to truths, ill. n. 9959. That first and also last, signified all and singular things ; thus the whole, sh. and ill. n. 10044, 10329, 10335. That hair (*crenis*), hair (*pilus*), the beard ; because they signify what is last, signify the whole, so likewise the feet, sh. n. 10044. That the internal man is in the light of heaven, and the external in a shade as to things spiritual, ill. n. 10134. That the merely natural man is in hell, unless he become spiritual by regeneration, n. 10156. See NATURAL, HELL, and REGENERATION. That the external man is an image of the world, but the internal an image of heaven, n. 10156. That to imitate divine things by study and art, is external, illustrated by phantastic imitation amongst spirits, who do so in externals ; when yet in internals, are things filthy and diabolical, n. 10284, 10286. That the internal of man is for heaven, but the external is for the world, n. 10396. That they, whose interiors are closed by earthly loves, do not acknowledge any internal principle, and believe nothing ; why, ill. n. 10396, 10400, 10411. That they worship themselves instead of God, who love themselves above all things, n. 10407, 10412. That they who are in externals without an internal, look downwards and outwards to their own loves, n. 10422. That they do not receive influx from the Divine (Being, or Principle), n. 10429. What it is to be in externals without an internal, and what is the quality of those with whom the internal man is closed ;

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EXTREMITY [*extremitus*]. That from extremity to extremity, denotes from the first end to the last, and that extremities denote all things, sh. n. 9666.

EYE [*oculus*]. That to have the eyes opened, denotes a dictate, n. 212. That the eye denotes the understanding, sh. v. 2701. That to lift up the eyes denotes to think, n. 2789, 2829. That to lift up the eyes and see, denotes intention, n. 3198, 3202. That weak-eyed denotes to be such as to understand, n. 3820. That the ear, in the supreme sense, denotes providence; the eye foresight, sh. n. 3869. See also TO SEE. That to lift up the eyes denotes to perceive, n. 4083. That it denotes to observe, n. 4086. That to lift up the eyes and see, denotes perception and intention, n. 4339. Concerning correspondence with the eye and with light, from experience, n. 4403 to 4421. See LIGHT. The correspondence of the sight of the eye, with the understanding, and with truths, from experience, n. 4403 to 4421. That the interior affections are manifested by the face, and the affections still more interior by the eyes, n. 4407. That the sight of the left eye corresponds to the truths of faith; and the sight of the right eye to the goods of faith, the reason, n. 4410. That the humours and coats of the eye, with singular their parts, correspond, n. 4411. Who have reference to the coat of the eye, from experience, n. 4412.* Continuation of the subject, concerning the correspondence of the sight of the eye, and of light with the understanding and truths of faith, n. 4525, 4534. That the ear is

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formed correspondently to the modifications of air and sound, and the eye to the modifications of æther and of light, n. 4523. That the sight of the eye corresponds to intellectual sight and the truths of faith; and this, because the light of the world corresponds to the light of heaven, n. 4526. That the sight of the eye corresponds to those societies which are in things paradisaical, n. 4528. That to lift up the eyes denotes reflection, n. 4684. That to set the eye upon any one denotes influx, n. 5810. That to set the hand upon the eyes, when man dies, denotes to vivify, n. 6008. That the eye denotes the understanding; thus the truth of faith, and likewise the false of faith, sh. n. 9051. That the sight of the eye is most gross and dull, n. 9577. That the eye of Jehovah denotes the presence of the Lord's Divine (Principle), in the truths and goods of faith and of love, sh. n. 10569. That the eyes denote understanding and faith, ill. n. 10569.

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FACE [*facies*]. That the face of Jehovah is mercy, peace, good, n. 222, 223. What is meant by the face falling, and what by it being elevated, n. 358. That the speech of spirits is, by changes induced on the face, n. 1762. That the face signifies the interiors; and that on this account, the ancients fell on their faces when they adored, n. 2434, 1999. Why they also let down the face to the earth, n. 2327. That interior things, or things rational, which are natural, appear from the face, n. 3527; and that hence, by the face, are signified the interiors, n. 3527. That with the most ancient people the face acted in unity with the interiors, and that pretence and deceit were to them enormities, n. 3543. Influx into the muscles of the face, from experience, n. 3631. That the face denotes the interiors and their changes, n. 4066. That to see God, face to face, denotes to endure the most grievous temptations, n. 4299. That no one can see Jehovah, face to face, and live; why, sh. n. 4299. That I have seen God, face to face, in the internal historical sense, denotes, that the Lord was representatively present, n. 4311. That the involuntary sense of the cerebellum shewed itself in the face, and that afterwards it kept itself out of the face, demonstrated, n. 4326. Concerning the correspondence of the taste, of the tongue, of the face, with the grand man, n. 4791 to 4805. That the face in general corresponds to all the interiors, n. 4796. That with the angels, all the interior affections shine forth from the face, n. 4976. That changes of the state of the affections appear in the faces of the angels, which exist according to the societies into which they come, n. 4797. That changes of the affections were

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seen in the face, from one limit of the affections to the other, n. 4797. That changes of the affections were seen in the face from infancy to adult age, and how much of infancy remained, n. 4797. Spirits from another orb, who discoursed, by changes of the face, principally about the lips, n. 4799. That their faces were prominent and free, by reason that they exercised no pretence, n. 4799. That the face is contracted by pretences, consisting in speaking and acting in contrariety to the thought and will, n. 4799. The influx of spirits into the face, from experience, n. 4800. That it is known from the faces of evil spirits, with what hells they communicate, n. 4798. That faces denote the interiors as to affections, and the thoughts thence derived in general, n. 5102. That the exterior natural principle is an interior face, in which the interiors see themselves, as affections are seen in faces, and also thoughts, n. 5165, 5168. That not to see the faces of God, denotes that there is no commiseration, n. 5585. That to cause the faces to shine, denotes to have compassion, *sh.* n. 5585. That to elevate the faces, denotes to give peace and good out of mercy, *sh.* n. 5585. That the face of God is divine love; or, in respect to the human race, that it denotes mercy, *sh.* n. 5535. That to hide the faces, denotes not to compassionate, n. 5585. That the face was formed, that another may know of what mind the person is towards him; that with the ancients the face corresponded to the interiors, and with the angels, for they think nothing but good, n. 5695. That not to see faces denotes no commiseration, n. 5585, 5592. That not to see faces, denotes also no mercy and conjunction, n. 5816, 5823. That the face of an angel is changed from one limit of affection to another, according to the societies with which he hath communication, n. 6604. That to cover the face at the sight of God, denotes to protect the interiors, lest they should be injured by the presence of the Divine (Being, or Principle), n. 6848, 6849. That to turn away the face, when concerning Jehovah, denotes no mercy; but that man turns himself away, not the Lord, n. 7599. Concerning the faces of the inhabitants of Jupiter, that they are beautiful, and that they discourse by the face; see much on the subject, n. 8242 to 8249. See *JUPITER*. Discourse by the face, shewn as to its quality, n. 8248. That the most ancient people held discourse by the face, concerning its excellence above discourse by expressions of speech, n. 8249. That discourse, by expressions of speech, succeeded; and that then faces were changed; the interiors of the mind were contracted, and were void of life; whilst an exterior principle flowed-in, and was ready to assume pretended appearances, n. 8250. That the inhabitants of Jupiter keep the face continually forward, never downwards, n. 8372. That when they lie down, they turn the face to the chamber, and not to the wall; why, n. 8376. That by the face are signified the interiors; thus the affect-

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tions, as of grace, of favour, of benevolence, of aid, and likewise of inclemency, of anger, of revenge; hence, whatsoever is in the person himself, and from him, *ill.* n. 9306. That the face of Jehovah is divine good, also divine truth, *sh.* n. 9306. That it likewise denotes punishment, evil, anger, *sh.* n. 9306. That faces denote the interiors, cited, n. 9546. That they who are in good from the Lord, turn the face continually to him, n. 9517. That the bread of faces on the table, denotes the Lord as to celestial good, n. 9545. That the faces of the Lord denote presence, with heavenly peace and joy out of mercy, n. 9546. That over-against the faces, when concerning heaven, or the Lord, denotes what is eternal, n. 9888. That face, when concerning the Lord, denotes his divine love, *ill.* n. 9936. That in the other life all turn their faces to their loves, n. 10189, 10420. That some say, that the face is not body; why, n. 10315. That to speak face to face, when concerning Jehovah to Moses, denotes that divine things in the word are conjoined, n. 10554. That the faces of Jehovah denote the divine interior things of the word, of the church, and of worship, n. 10567, 10568, 10579. That the Lord in heaven is the face of Jehovah, *sh.* n. 10579. That the face of Jehovah is the divine truth in heaven; thus also mercy, peace, and every good, n. 10579.

FACULTY [*facultas*]. That the faculty of receiving good is immediately from the Lord, *ill.* n. 6148.

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FARINA [*farina*]. What is signified by fine flour, farina, cake in the sacrifices, u. 2177. That fine flour and farina denote truth derived from good, sh. n. 9995. What fine flour, &c. further signifies. See MEAT-OFFERING, BREAD, WHEAT, BARLEY, CAKE, SACRIFICES.

FASCICLE [*fasciculus*]. That it denotes doctrinals, n. 4686, 4687. That fascicles are serieses of things in minds, n. 5339. That they are serieses into which truths are arranged, they are also bundles, u. 5530. See also COLLECTIONS and SERIESSES. That scientifics and truths in man are arranged in the manner of fascicles,

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n. 7408. That truths appertaining to man are arranged into serieses, and that these are signified by sheaves and fascicles in the word, *sh.* n. 10303. See also SHEAVES. That fascicles are serieses into which truths or falses appertaining to man are arranged, n. 10303.

FASHION [*figmentum*]. That the fashion of the thought of the heart being evil, denotes no perception of good and of truth, n. 586.

FAT [*adeps*]. See FATNESS [*pinguedo*].

FAT [*pinguedo*]. That by fat is signified what is celestial, n. 353. That it denotes the good of love, n. 5943. That fat denotes what is delightful, n. 6409. That fat denotes good, n. 10033.

FATE [*fatum*]. See PREDESTINATION.

FATHER [*pater*]. See also MOTHER, SON, and DAUGHTER. That the Lord is acknowledged in heaven as the Father, because he is one and the same, n. 14, 15, 1729. That man receives from his father what is internal, from his mother what is external, n. 1815. What is meant by man coming to his fathers in peace, n. 1853. That the internal of the Lord was the same with Jehovah his father, to which he united the human (principle), n. 2004, 2005. What the father and the son in the Lord are, *sh.* n. 2803. That the Father is the divine good, and the Son the divine truth, n. 2803. What is meant by being gathered to fathers or to people, n. 3255. See SOCIETY. In the internal sense of the precepts of the decalogue, how the case is respecting honouring parents, n. 3690. That Jehovah, God of Abraham, thy father, denotes the Lord, that from him is good, n. 3703. That father denotes good, n. 3703, and mother truth, n. 3703, and that in the opposite sense they denote evils and falses, n. 3703. That the divine good of the Lord is what is named father in the word, and the divine truth what is named son, *sh.* n. 3704. That to return to the father, denotes to be united to the Divine (Principle), when it relates to the Lord, n. 3736. That the external of the church, in which is the internal, is also called father, n. 4700. That father denotes the church as to good, and mother as to truth, n. 5581. That father denotes good, n. 5902. That what is external is said to be the father of what is internal, as Jacob of Joseph, because the progress of instruction is made from things exterior to things interior, n. 5906. That fathers denote goods, and those who were of the ancient church, n. 6050. That what is common (or general), is the father of what is internal in the beginning, but not afterwards, *ill.* n. 6089. That fathers, in a good sense, denote those who were of the ancient and most ancient church, *sh.* n. 6075. That the Lord is the father when man comes to the exercise of his own judgment, and no longer the natural father as before, n. 6492. That father denotes the ancient church, *ill.* n. 6846. That the God of a father denotes the Lord, because the God of the

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ancient church, n. 6846. That the God of fathers denotes the Divine (Principle) of the ancient church, and that it is the Lord, n. 6876, 6884. That when the Lord was in the world, and made his human (principle) divine truth, on this occasion he called divine good father, n. 7499. That fathers and fathers of fathers denote from ancient time, n. 7648. That house of fathers denotes particular good, ill. n. 7833, 7834. That fathers denote the ancients who were in good and truth, n. 8055. That father in the heavens denotes good from the Divine (Principle) in the heavens, sh. n. 8328. That father denotes the Lord as to divine good, and the good thence derived; and that mother denotes the Lord as to divine truth, and the truth thence derived, n. 8897. That the angels acknowledge no other Divine (Principle), than the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, because they can think of it and love it, and not so of the Divine (Principle), which is the father, sh. n. 10067. That by father, mother, brother, sister, and by several other names of relationship, are signified good and truths, also evils and falses, n. 10490.

FATHERLESS [*pupillus*]. That in the celestial sense, it denotes one who is in good, but not yet in truth, and who is led by truth into good of life or of wisdom, n. 4844, 9198. That fatherless, in the spiritual sense, denotes one who is in truth and not yet in good, and still desires good, sh. n. 9199. That when mention is made of sojourner, widow and fatherless, in one sense it denotes within the church the reciprocal conjunction of good and truth, n. 9200.

FATHER-IN-LAW [*scoer*]. That it denotes good, from which exists good conjoined to truth, n. 6827, 6844.

FEAR [*timor*]. That they who are principled in what is evil and false are in fear, n. 390, 391. That the fear of God signifies worship; and, indeed, worship either grounded in fear, or in the good of faith, or in the good of love, sh. n. 2826. That in all worship there is holy fear, n. 2826, at the end. That fear also signifies to distrust, or not to have faith and love, n. 2826. That fear denotes holy alteration, n. 3718. That holy fear is in love, and that without such fear love is as something unseasoned; that it is various; and that fear prevails with those who are not in celestial nor spiritual love, n. 3718. That holy fear is veneration and reverence, n. 3719. That the dread of Isaac denotes the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, whence, n. 4180. That divine truth is afraid, not divine good, ill. n. 4180. That the fear of God denotes protection, and that evil spirits cannot approach to heavenly societies, because they are in dread of God, n. 4555. Concerning those who are vastated by fears, n. 4942. The fear of God prevailing with those who are in external worship without internal, and the fear prevailing with those who are in spiritual worship, and the love with holy fear with those who are in celestial

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worship, is love with holy reverence, n. 5459. That to fear denotes what is holy, n. 5534. That fear has various significations, n. 5647, where it signifies retraction. That consternation denotes commotion, n. 5861. That to fear God, denotes to keep truths from the Divine (Being, or Principle), n. 6678. That fear is a common bond, and that it holds in bonds both the well-disposed and the evil; but that there is a great difference of fear, it being holy fear with the well-disposed; but with the evil, the fear of punishments, n. 7280. That the evil have respect for the Divine (Being, or Principle), from fear, n. 7788. That to fear, when concerning temptations, denotes dread, n. 8162. That it also denotes despair, n. 8171. That to tremble, when it is said of earth and people, denotes holy fear at the presence of the Divine (Being, or Principle), with those who are about to receive truth and good, and terror with those who do not receive, n. 8816. What is the quality of holy fear, and that it is according to love, n. 8925. That they who are in the hells are in terror at truths from the Divine (Being, or Principle), ill. and sh. n. 9328.

FEAST [*convivium*]. That it denotes cohabitation, sh. n. 2341. That feasts and convivial entertainments amongst the ancients, signified appropriation and conjunction by love and charity, n. 3596. See also **To Eat** and **Bread**. That a feast denotes initiation to conjunction, and that this is signified by feasts amongst the ancients, n. 3832, 5161. That feasts, suppers, and dinners, were in ancient times for the sake of consociation by love, and of instruction; and that the ends of feasts at this day are the reverse, n. 3596, 7996. That the Paschal supper represented consociations in heaven, n. 7836, 7997.

FEAST [*festum*]. That to keep a feast denotes worship from a glad mind, sh. n. 7093. That three feasts were instituted on account of liberation from Egypt; also on account of liberation of the spiritual from damnation, by the Lord, n. 7093. See also **SABBATH**. That feast denotes the worship of the Lord and thanksgiving, n. 9286, 9287. That there were three feasts, the feast of things unleavened, the feast of weeks, and the feast of tabernacles, n. 9294. That those three feasts signified liberation from damnation; thus also, regeneration from the Lord in their order, n. 9286, 9294. Concerning the feast of things unleavened, that it is on account of liberation from falses, n. 9286, 9292. Concerning the feast of weeks, or of harvest, that it was on account of the implantation of truth in good, n. 9294, 9295. That the feast of tabernacles, or the gathering of the fruits of the earth, was on account of the implantation of good, sh. n. 9296.

FEED, *to* [*pascere*]. See **SHEPHERD**.

FEEL, *to* [*palpare*]. That it denotes the inmost principle and the all of perception, n. 3528, 3559, 3562. To feel in thick darkness, what, n. 7719. See **THICK DARKNESS**.

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FEVER [*febris*]. That a fever burns from unclean heats collected together, from experience, n. 5715. A cold fever from unclean colds, n. 5716.

FIBRE [*fibra*]. That ends are represented by the beginnings, or principles of fibres; thoughts thence derived by fibres, and acts by nerves, n. 5189, at the end. See NERVE. How the case is with truth and good together, or with faith and charity, illustrated by fibres and vessels; fibres into which the spirit flows, and vessels into which the blood; also, that good hath its form, thus its quality from truths, n. 9154. See FAITH.

FIELD [*ager*]. That field denotes doctrine, and whatever hath respect to doctrine, n. 368. That it denotes the church as to good, n. 2971. What is signified by meditating in a field, that it denotes to think in good, n. 3196. That a man of the field denotes good of life derived from doctrinals, n. 3310. What is meant in the parable by seed in a four-fold kind of earth or ground, n. 3310. That to come into the field denotes studious application of the good of life, n. 3317. That field denotes good ground, n. 3500. That to go into the field to hunt, denotes the endeavour of the affection of good to procure truth, n. 3508. That field denotes the church, n. 3766. That field denotes a religius corruption (*religiosum*), n. 4440, 4443. When house denotes celestial good, then field denotes spiritual good; and when house denotes spiritual good, then field denotes spiritual truth, n. 4982. That seed of the field denotes nourishment of the mind, n. 6158. That fields denote things still exterior, when they are mentioned with courts and houses, n. 7407. Field denotes the church, n. 7502. That herbs of the field denote the truth of the church, sh. n. 7571. Field denotes the church as to good, or the good of the church; vine denotes the truth of the church, n. 9139. That in the field of another, denotes good, not of the same family, n. 9141. That field denotes the whole human race as to the reception of truth in good; it also denotes the church, and the man of the church, and good with him, sh. n. 9295.

FIFTEEN [*quindecim*]. That it denotes a few, n. 798, 813. That it denotes as much as is sufficient, n. 9760.

FIFTEENTH [*decimum quintum*]. That it denotes a new state; thus the beginning of a following period, n. 8400.

FIFTY [*quinquaginta*]. That it denotes what is full, n. 2252. That princes of fifties denote intermediate primary truths, n. 8714. That fifty denote what is full, n. 9623, 9624.

FIG-TREE [*ficus*]. That fig-tree denotes natural good, n. 217, shewn also, n. 4231, 5113.

FILL, *to*, THE HAND [*implere manus*]. See HAND, n. 10076, 10493. That to fill after Jehovah denotes to do according to divine truth, n. 10076, at the end.

FILTH [*sordes*]. See EXCREMENT.

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FINE, TO FINE [*multa, multare*]. That it denotes amendment, n. 9045. That to repay denotes amendment, n. 9087, 9097. And that it denotes restitution, n. 9087. That to repay denotes corresponding punishment, n. 9102.

FINGER [*digitus*]. That it denotes power, *sh.* n. 7430. That fingers signify the like as hands, *sh.* n. 10062, at the end.

FIRE [*ignis*]. See **FLAME, HEAT**. That cold and heat have place with one about to be regenerated, as summer and winter, with one who is regenerate, n. 933, 935, 936. That fire denotes love and charity, n. 934. It is called a consuming fire, because heavenly love so appears to the wicked, n. 934, at the end. Concerning the fire and smoke which appeared to the people on Mount Sinai, n. 1861, at the end. That the burning of fire denotes evil, originating in the love of self, n. 1297. That the evil appear occasionally as coal fires, n. 1527, 1528. That fire denotes lust and hatred, n. 1861. What the fire of hell is, n. 1861. That the fire of the evil is turned into cold, n. 825, 1528. That the fire of sulphur denotes the false, originating in the evil of the love of self, n. 2446. That fire denotes evil; but in this case smoke denotes what is false, n. 2446, at the end. Concerning heat in hell. See **COLD**. That love is spiritual fire, and that life is actually from the heat thence derived, *ill.* n. 4906. That eternal fire is the fire of concupiscencies, and hence torment, *ill.* n. 5071. That it is not torment of conscience, nor elementary fire, n. 5071. That the fiery vital principle appertaining to man is from love, n. 5071, at the end. That there are two origins of heat, or of fire, the sun of the world, and the sun of heaven; and that this fire is meant in the word, and is love in both senses, n. 5215. That to be burned with the east wind denotes what is full of lust, n. 5215. See also **HEAT** and **FLAME**. That vital heat is love, and is meant by sacred fire in the word, and that infernal loves are meant by the fire of hell, n. 6314. That fire denotes divine love, and that flame denotes divine love also; and likewise denotes the divine truth proceeding from the divine good of the Lord, n. 6832. That fire and flame in the opposite sense denote filthy loves, *sh.* n. 6832. That the Lord appeared to the Israelitish people on Mount Sinai, according to their quality; thus in smoke, a cloud, and thick darkness, *ill.* n. 6837, 8814, 8819, 10551. See **LOVE**. What the quality of the divine love of the Lord is, may be manifest from the fire of the sun in heaven; and that if that fire or love should fall into any one, even into an angel of the inmost heaven, he would perish, n. 6834, 6849. That on this account the angels are veiled with a thin suitable cloud, n. 6849. That the sacred fire of heaven and the fire of hell are fires of life, which are of the loves, n. 7324. See **HEAT**. That the inhabitants of Mars know how to make fluid fires, from which they have light at the time of evening and night, n. 7486. That fire is the evil of

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Insts, that hail is the false thence derived, and that fire is named where hail is, *sh.* n. 7575. That roasted with fire denotes the good which is from love, *sh.* n. 7852. That fire denotes temptation, n. 7861. That the residue of the paschal lamb kept to the morning to be burned with fire, denotes a middle state to the end by temptations, n. 7861. What is meant by a pillar of fire by night, n. 8108. See PILLAR. That burning denotes hurting the good of love, n. 9055. That to kindle a fire, denotes to consume truths and goods by lusts, *sh.* n. 9041. That fire denotes anger, *sh.* n. 9143, 9144. In what manner the will communicates its fire with the understanding, *ill.* n. 9144. That the Lord appears to every one according to his love, as a creating and renovating fire to the good, but as a consuming fire to the evil, n. 9434. That to burn upon the altar, denotes the union of the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord with divine good, n. 10033. That an offering by fire to Jehovah denotes what is from the divine love, n. 10055. That infernal fire is the love of self and of the world, and hence the concupiscence of all evils, n. 10747.

FIRST [*primum*]. That last and first denote what is perpetual; in the supreme sense, what is eternal, n. 4901, at the end. That first denotes beginning, n. 7887, 7891. That first and last signify all and singular things, thus the whole, *sh.* and *ill.* n. 10044, 10329, 10335.

FIRST-FRUITs [*primitiae*]. From what they were given, n. 9223. That they signified, that all goods and truths are to be ascribed to the Lord, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 9223.

FISH [*piscis*]. That fish denote scientifcics, n. 40, 991. That they denote scientifcics which are of the natural man, n. 40, 991.

FIVE [*quinque*]. That it denotes a little, n. 649. That it denotes disunion, n. 1686. That it denotes some or some part, n. 4638. That it denotes a little and something; and that it also denotes remains like ten, and that its signification depends on the relation to the numbers from which it is composed, *sh.* n. 5291. That five also denotes much, like ten, n. 5708. That it denotes remains, n. 5894, 6156. That it denotes much, n. 5956, 9102. That it denotes all things of one part, n. 9604. That it denotes as much as is sufficient, n. 9689. That when five relates to what is long and broad, it denotes the same thing as equally, n. 9716. That to the fifth year, when it relates to age, denotes a state of ignorance and innocence, n. 10225, where the signification of ages and numbers is spoken of.

FIX FIRM, to [*obfirmare*]. See To HARDEN.

FLAGS [*algæ*]. That they denote the false scientific principle, n. 6726.

FLAME [*flamma*]. See FIRE and HEAT. That the flame of a sword turning itself denotes self-love, n. 309. That the love of good is represented by flame, and truths by lights, n. 3222. That

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fire denotes the divine love of the Lord, and likewise flame; also, that flame denotes the divine truth proceeding from the divine good of the Lord, *sh.* n. 6832. That flame, in the opposite sense, denotes filthy loves, *sh.* n. 6832. A flaming principle was seen of various colours, by which is signified celestial love, n. 7620, 7621, 7622. See MARS. That light in the inmost heaven is flaming, because in good; but in the middle heaven white, because in truth, n. 9570.

FLESH [*caro*]. See also BODY, BREAD, WINE. That flesh denotes a vivified proprium, n. 148, 149, 780. That it denotes every man in general, specifically the corporeal man, n. 574, 1050. That it denotes the will-principle of man, therefore concupiscence, n. 999. That the most ancient people did not eat flesh, n. 1002. That my bone and my flesh denotes that they are conjoined as to truths and as to goods, n. 3812. That flesh, in the supreme sense, denotes the proprium of the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, or the divine good; in the respective sense, the voluntary proprium of man which is evil, n. 3813. That flesh also denotes the good of truth, n. 6968. That flesh denotes the divine good of the divine love, which is from the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, and the reciprocal principle of man, n. 7850. That flesh denotes the proprium of man; hence evil, pleasure, concupiscence, n. 8409. That flesh of Selav, or of what is volatile, denotes the good of the external, or natural man, or the delight, n. 8431. That flesh denotes divine good, and blood divine truth in the Holy Supper, because from the Lord, *sh.* n. 9127. That the flesh of sacrifice denotes evil of love, *ill.* n. 10035. That still it represented what is holy in externals, when it was eaten, *ill.* n. 10040. That the flesh of sacrifice specifically represented spiritual good, the meat-offering, which was bread and cakes, celestial good, n. 10079, at the end. That flesh, when it relates to man, denotes the proprium of man, *sh.* n. 10283. That flesh, when it relates to the Lord, denotes the divine good of the divine love, *sh.* n. 10283. That all flesh denotes every man, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10283, at the end. That spirit is life from the Lord, and flesh life from man, *sh.* n. 10283.

FLOCKS, AND FLOCK [*greges et grec*]. A shepherd is one who teaches and leads to the good of charity; a flock is one who learns and is led, n. 343. That flock also denotes what is not good, n. 1565. What is meant by folds of cattle and of a flock, n. 415. That flock denotes rational goods, and herd natural goods, n. 2566. That flock denotes natural domestic good, n. 3518. That droves of a flock denote churches and doctrinals, n. 3767, 3768. That to give a flock to drink, denotes to instruct by doctrine from the word; thus, to teach the things which are of doctrine, n. 3772. That flock denotes interior doctrinals, n. 3783. That flocks denote interior natural good, herd exterior natural

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good, n. 5913. That cattle denotes the goods of truth, n. 6010. That cattle denotes truths productive of good, n. 6016, 6045. That flocks and herds denote goods from representatives and correspondencies, n. 6048. That flocks denote interior goods, herd exterior good, n. 8937. That from an ox even to an ass, denotes all exterior goods and truths; and that even to cattle denotes all exterior goods and truths, and likewise interior truths and goods, n. 9135. That cattle denotes truths and goods before regeneration, which become goods and truths after regeneration, n. 9135. That flock and herd denote interior and exterior good, ill. and sh. n. 10609.

FLOOD [*diluvium*]. See **ANTEDILUVIANS**. What a flood is, n. 660, 661. That a flood and inundation denote temptation and desolation, n. 705, 739, 790. Concerning the antediluvians who perished, what their hereditary quality was, n. 310, 805. In general, what was their quality, n. 560, 562, 563, 570, 581, 586, 607, 660, 805, 808, 1034, 1673. Concerning the same from experience, n. 1265 to 1272. That at length they had no internal respiration, n. 1020. That they dwell under a misty mountain where their hell is, n. 311, 581, 1266. How cruel they are there, n. 1269. How direful their persuasions are, and how deadly their influx, when they are let out into the world of spirits, n. 1270, 1271. That they were thrust down by an infant, n. 1271. That I was brought to them and discoursed with them, n. 1268. That they persuaded themselves that they have been gods, n. 1268. In what manner their women were clothed, and that their children went before them, n. 1272. Concerning antediluvians less evil, n. 1124, 1265. What they believed concerning the Lord, n. 1272. Concerning the Antediluvians from experience, n. 1265. See also **NEPHILIM**.

FLOUR, FINE [*similago*]. What is meant by farina, by fine flour and cakes in the sacrifices, n. 2177. That fine flour and farina denote truth, derived from good, sh. n. 9995. See **FA-RINA**.

FLOWER [*flos*]. That the flowers of a tree represent the state near regeneration, n. 5116. That they denote the scientistics of truth, ill. and sh. n. 9553.

FLUCTUATION [*fluctuatio*]. That when temptation is finished, there is fluctuation between what is true and what is false, n. 848, 857.

FLY [*musca*]. See **INSECT**.

FLY, to [*fugere*]. That a fugitive and a vagabond denote not to know what is true and good, n. 382. That to fly denotes to be separated, sh. n. 4113, 4114, 4120. That to fly denotes to dread, n. 6950.

FOE [*inimicus*]. See **ENEMY**.

FOOT [*pes*]. That the feet denote things natural, sh. n.

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2162. What is meant by washing, and what by the stool of the feet, n. 2162. That to wash the feet denotes to purify those things which are of the natural man, n. 3147. That to wash the feet is also a token of charity and humiliation, n. 3147. That it was customary for travellers and sojourners to wash the feet, n. 3148. That feet denote the natural principle, n. 3761, 3986, 4380. To the foot of work, and to the foot of sons, what, n. 4382, 4383. Concerning the correspondence of the feet, of the soles of the feet, and of the heels with the grand man, n. 4938 to 4952. That the natural, thus things natural, correspond to the feet, the soles of the feet and the heels, from experience, n. 4938. That they who are natural dwell under the feet and the soles of the feet, n. 4940 to 4951. That to lift up the hand denotes power in what is spiritual, and to lift up the foot power in what is natural, n. 5327, 5328. That the things which are under the feet of good are the ultimates of the word, and are called the place of the feet, and the stool of the feet, sh. n. 9406. The thumb of the foot, what. See THUMB, n. 10063. That to wash the hands and the feet, denotes to purify things internal and external, n. 10241.

FOOTSTOOL [*scabellum pedum*]. What, n. 2162. That it denotes truth divine beneath heaven, such as the word is in the literal sense, n. 9166.

FOREHEAD [*frons*]. That it denotes celestial love, sh. n. 9936, and that frontlets also denote the same; but that in an opposite sense, they denote infernal love, sh. n. 9936.

FORESKIN [*præputium*]. See CIRCUMCISION. That the foreskin corresponds to the obscuration of good and truth in the most ancient church, because that church was at the time an internal man, but it corresponded to the desilement of those principles in the ancient church, because that church was respectively an external man, n. 4462. Hence, at that time, circumcision, n. 4462.

FORESIGHT [*providentia*]. See PROVIDENCE.

FOREST [*sylva*]. That when the angels hold discourse concerning the things of intelligence and wisdom, there are represented paradises, vineyards, forests, meadows, &c. n. 3220. That a forest denotes a religious principle, also the church as to science, briefly, sh. n. 9011, at the end.

FORGET, *to* [*oblivisci*]. That it denotes habit from delay, n. 3615. That it denotes removal, n. 5170, 5278, 5352.

FORM [*forma*]. See DEGREE. That form denotes essence, and that a beautiful form denotes as to essence; and beautiful as to the sight denotes the beauty thence derived, n. 3821. Concerning heavenly forms, n. 4040 to 4045. See HEAVEN. That truths are forms of good, illustrated by what is honest and decorous, n. 4524. That form denotes essence, and aspect denotes existence thence derived; thus a beautiful form denotes the good of life, and a beautiful aspect denotes the truth of faith, n. 4985.

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GUARD [*custos*]. See CUSTODY.

GUARD [*satelles*]. That a prince of the guards denotes the primary things of interpretation, n. 4790, 4966, 5084.

GUILT, GUILTY [*reatus, reus*]. That guilt is the blame and imputation of sin, and of prevarication against good and truth; thus, that it is all sin which remaineth, n. 3400. That he is guilty who is in blame, and thereby in imputation, n. 5469.

GUILTY [*reus*]. See GUILT.

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HABIT [*habitus*]. That the things appertaining to man, which induce habit, are removed from the external memory into the internal, and remain to eternity, n. 9723.

HABITATION, INHABITANT, TO INHABIT [*habitaculum, habitator, habitare*]. See also HOUSE, and CITIES and PALACES. That they who were of the most ancient church have magnificent habitations, n. 1110. Concerning the habitations of the angels, n. 1628, 1629. That to inhabit denotes to live, n. 1293. That inhabitants denote the goods of truth, n. 2268, 2451. That city is predicated of truths inhabitant of good, n. 2712. That to inhabit denotes to be and to live, thus state, sh. n. 3384. That to tarry with denotes to live, and is predicated of life derived from good; and that to inhabit, is predicated of the life of good from truth, n. 2613. That to co-habit, from which Zebulon is called, in the supreme sense, denotes the Divine (Principle) itself of the Lord; in the internal sense, the heavenly marriage; in the external, conjugal love, n. 3960. That to inhabit (or dwell) with them, denotes to live together, or make one church, n. 4451. That to inhabit denotes a state of life, n. 6051. That to inhabit (or dwell) in the land of Midian, denotes to pass the life amongst those who are in simple good, n. 6773. That to inhabit (or dwell) near a well, denotes study in the word, n. 6774. That to inhabit (or dwell) with any one, denotes to agree together, n. 6792. That habitations denote those things which are of the mind; thus of intelligence and wisdom, n. 7719. That habitations denote things interior, n. 7910. That the habitation on Mount Sinai is representative of heaven where the Lord is, n. 9481. That the habitation denotes heaven, specifically the second or middle heaven, sh. n. 9594, 9632. That to spread out the heavens and the earth, is similar to spreading out the curtains of the habitation, sh. n. 9596. That to inhabit or dwell in the midst, when concerning the Lord, denotes his presence and influx into the

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good of love, n. 10153. That the inhabitant of the earth (or land), when concerning the nations, denotes a religious principle in which is evil, n. 10640.

HAGAR [*Hagar*]. That it denotes the life of the exterior man, and signifies a sojourner, n. 1996, 1909. That it denotes the affection of the knowledges of truth, n. 2901. See HANDMAID.

HAIL [*grando*]. That hail and rain of hail denote falses from evils, and hence a curse, also the vastation of truth and of good, sh. n. 7553. That hail denotes such falses as destroy the goods and truths of the church, n. 7574.

HAIR [*capillus*] See HAIR [*pilus*].

HAIR, GREY [*canities*]. That it denotes the ultimate of the church, sh. n. 5550.

HAIR [*pilus*]. See TO-COMB. That hair signifies the natural principles as to truth, sh. n. 3301. That hair has this signification, is because the natural principle is as an excrescence from things internal, in like manner as hair from the ultimate principle of man, n. 3301. That hair denotes the truth of the natural principle perverted and false, sh. n. 3301. That baldness denotes natural truth, sh. n. 3301, at the end. That the prophets were clothed in waistcoats of hair, and why, n. 3301. See NAZARETE. That hair denotes the natural principle, and that to shave denotes to accommodate and to reject what is unbecoming, sh. n. 5247. Concerning the correspondence of the hair with the grand man, n. 5569 to 5573. That the angels appear in becoming hair, n. 5569. That women who have made every thing to consist in adorning their persons, appear in long hair spread over the face, which also they comb, n. 5570. That with those who have been purely natural, in the other life there is no face, but something hairy in its place, n. 5571. Concerning the Dutch that they are merely natural and such as believe nothing concerning spiritual life, and that they also have somewhat hairy instead of a face, n. 5573. That hair, inasmuch as it is what is ultimate, signifies the whole, sh. n. 10044.

HALF [*dimidium*]. In a shekel, that it denotes all, because they were ten gerahs, concerning which, n. 10221. That half of a number denotes as much as is correspondent, also as much as is sufficient, and something, n. 10255.

HAM [*ham*]. That it denotes faith separate from charity, n. 1062, 1063. That it denotes the church corrupted, n. 1076. What is further meant by Ham, n. 1140, 1141, 1162. What is the difference between Cain and Ham, n. 1179. That they who have separated faith from charity cast themselves into falses and evils, and that this was represented by Cain and Abel, by Ham and Canaan, by Reuben and the Egyptians, in that their first-born were slain, n. 3325.

HAMOR [*chamor*]. That the sons of Hamor the father of

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Shechem denote the origin of interior truth from a divine stock, n. 4399, 4454. That Hamor the Hivite, the father of Shechem, denotes interior truth from ancient time, n. 4431. That he denotes the good of the church amongst the ancients, n. 4447. That Hamor denotes life, and Shechem doctrine, n. 4472. That Hamor and Shechem were slain because they acceded to external things, n. 4493, at the end.

HAND [*manus*]. See RIGHT-HAND. That by hand is signified power and the confidence thence derived, n. 878. That when it relates to Jehovah it denotes omnipotence, n. 878. That hence came the ceremony of inaugurating and blessing by the laying on of hands, n. 878. That power, thus hand, is predicated of truth, n. 3091. That to sit on the right-hand denotes a state of power, n. 3387. See RIGHT-HAND. That hand is also predicated of good, because the omnipotence appertaining to truth is from good, n. 3563. Concerning what comes into the hand, as denoting those things which are of Providence, thus divine, n. 4262. Concerning the correspondence of the hands, the arms, and shoulders with the grand man, n. 4931 to 4937. That they who correspond to the hands are those who are powerful by the truth of faith derived from good, thus that hands denote powers, n. 4931. That under the hand of any one denotes at his disposal, n. 5296. That to lift up the hand denotes power in the spiritual principle, and to lift up the foot power in the natural principle, n. 5327, 5328. That to give upon the hand denotes to confide, also as much as is in his power, n. 5544. That to place the hand upon the head in blessings is an ancient ritual, because the head denotes where the intellectual and voluntary principle is; but the body where act and obedience is, n. 6292. See also POWER; likewise SHOULDER and ARM. That hand denotes the power proceeding from the divine rational principle of the Lord, thus things internal; but that staff denotes the power proceeding from his divine natural principle, thus things external, n. 6947. That to send by the hand denotes mediately, n. 6996. That staff denotes natural power, but hands spiritual power, n. 7011. That with a strong hand denotes with all force and power, n. 7188, 7189. That the hand of Jehovah against any one denotes plague, punishment, also vexation, n. 7052. That the arms with the shoulders, the hands and fingers, denote powers, n. 7518. That to sit on the right hand of God denotes omnipotence, n. 7518. That to stretch out the hand, and also a staff towards heaven, denotes the advertence (turning to) and approach of heaven, n. 7568, 7572. That to expand the hands to heaven, when it is done for another, denotes intercession, n. 7596. That to speak by the hand of any one, denotes by his means, or mediately, sh. n. 1619. That to stretch out the hand denotes the dominion of power, in the supreme sense unlimited power, and also to attend, n. 7673. That in the strength

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of the hand of Jehovah, denotes from the divine power of the Lord, n. 8050. Also a strong hand, n. 8069. That the hand denotes the will, n. 8066. That a high hand denotes divine power, *sh.* n. 8153. That the right hand of Jehovah denotes omnipotence, and is predicated of the Lord as to divine truth, *sh.* n. 8281. That the fist denotes full power by truth derived from good, and by the false derived from evil, *sh.* n. 9025. That under the hand denotes under the view, n. 9035. That into the hand denotes appertaining to him, because what is in power appertaining to him, thus himself; thus to sit at the right hand of the father, when concerning the Lord, denotes the father himself, n. 9133. That to set the hand with any one denotes obedience, n. 9249. That to fill the hand denotes to represent the Lord as to truth, n. 9955. That filling of the hand denotes inauguration to represent the divine truth from the divine good of the Lord, and power, *sh.* n. 10019. That to place the hands upon the head of a beast which was to be sacrificed, is representative of the reception of the divine good and truth, n. 10023. That hand denotes power, and that it is predicated of truths derived from good, and that it denotes whatever appertains to man, thus the whole man, cited, n. 10019. The thumb of the hand and the fingers of the hand, what, n. 10062. See THUMB and FINGER. That to fill the hand is a representative of the divine power of the Lord in the heavens, by divine truth proceeding from the divine good of the Lord, and its communication and reception there, *sh.* n. 10076. And that it denotes the second state of the Lord's glorification, n. 10076. That to fill the hand denotes also purification from evils and falses, *sh.* n. 10076, at the end. That the palms of the hands denote full power, n. 10082. That to be set on the palms of the hands of Aaron, denotes acknowledgment that it is of the Lord, n. 10082. That to wash the hands and the feet denotes the interiors and exteriors, n. 10241. That hand denotes the proprium, n. 10405. That the work of the hands denotes what is from the proprium, *sh.* n. 10406. That to fill the hand denotes what is communicative and receptive of divine truth from the Lord, n. 10493.

HAND, LEFT [*sinistra*]. See **RIGHT HAND**.

HANDLE [*ansula*]. That it denotes faculty, n. 9611.

HANDMAID [*ancilla*]. That when the intellectual principle is a mistress, or lady, the affection of sciences and of knowledges, which is of the exterior man, is a handmaid, n. 1895. That things rational and scientifics are men-servants, and their affections handmaids, n. 2567. That to procreate children from handmaids was tolerated, that they might be represented who are out of the church, and that those handmaids were called concubines, n. 2868. That handmaids denote external affections, or external bands, n. 3835, 3849. That men-servants and handmaids denote affirmative mediums, thus serving for the conjunction of good and of truth, or

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of the external and internal man, n. 3913, 3917, 3931. That in the ancient church the offspring were acknowledged as legitimate, which were with the consent of the wife, and why, n. 3915. That a handmaid behind the mills denotes that the truths of faith are in the last place, n. 7780. That an Israelitish daughter sold for a handmaid denotes the affection of truth from natural delight, n. 8993. What its quality is, n. 8994. That handmaids betrothed to their lord, or his son, were representative, n. 8995. That the sons of a handmaid denote those who are out of the church, n. 9281.

HANG, *to [suspendere]*. That hanging on wood denotes rejection and damnation, *sh.* n. 5156. That hanging was on account of evil, and stoning on account of the false, n. 5156. That hanging before the sun denotes the punishment of profanation, n. 10652.

HANGINGS [*tapetes.*] See CURTAINS.

HAPPINESS OF HEAVEN [*felicitas cœli*]. See HEAVEN. That heavenly happiness consists in doing good, without recompense, n. 6388, shewn also, n. 6391, 6392. That heavenly happiness is derived from heavenly loves, and that it is internal, n. 6408. That it consists in activity, and not in idleness, n. 6410. How great the happiness of heaven is, and whence, n. 10722, 10723, 10724. See HEAVEN.

HARAN [*Charan*]. That Haran and Laban denote the affection of external or corporeal good, that properly they denote the collateral good of a common stock, n. 3612. That they denote external good, n. 3691.

HARD [*durum*]. That the false grounded in evil in the other life appears hard, but that truth, grounded in good, appears soft, n. 6359.

HARDEN, *to [indurare]*. That it denotes obstinacy, n. 7272, 7305.

HARLOT [*meretrix*]. See ADULTERY. That young girls, who become prostitutes, have an instructor attending them, n. 1113. That adulteries are from the adulterations of good, and whoredoms from the falsifications of truth, n. 2466. See ADULTERY. That a harlot denotes what is false, n. 4865. What is dignified by falsifications, that is whoredoms, that they are effected in three methods, concerning which, n. 10648. That whoredoms are falsifications of truth, *sh.* n. 10648. That to commit whoredom, is illegitimate conjunction at first, and afterwards profanation, n. 10652.

HARMONY [*harmonia*]. That every one thing (or every unity) is from several, and indeed from the harmony of several; but such as the harmony is, such is the one thing (or unity), n. 457, 687.

HARP [*cithara*]. That the harp, the organ, and string-instruments signify the spiritual things of faith, n. 418, 419, 420. That the harp is predicated of the good of faith, n. 4138.

HARVEST [*mëssis*]. That wheat-harvest denotes the proceeding state of love and charity, n. 3941. See WHEAT, BARLEY, FIELD,

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Concerning the feast of the first-fruits of harvest, n. 9294, 9295. See FEAST. That harvest denotes such a state of the human race as to the reception of the truth of faith in good, also a similar state of the church, and a similar state of the man of the church, likewise a similar state of good, *sh.* n. 9295.

HASTY [*festinus*]. See QUICKLY.

HATCHET, WITH A [*secuti*]. To fell wood in a forest, what, n. 9011. See WOOD.

HATRED [*odium*]. See THE LOVE OF SELF AND OF THE WORLD, and HELL. As mutual love constitutes heaven, so hatred hell, n. 693, 694. Concerning the hells of those who are in hatred. See HELL. That in hatred there is the murder of man, n. 1010, 1011. That the spheres of those who are in deadly hatred are poisonous, n. 1512. That man, from the delight which he perceives in hatred, doth not believe it to be infernal, n. 1860. That forms of hatred and forms of charity cannot in any wise abide together, n. 1860. That hatred denotes aversion, and when it is said of the Lord, that it denotes mercy, *sh.* n. 3605. That it denotes contempt and aversion, n. 4681, 4684. That they who hate any one, although without cause, hate him in the other life, and there breathe his destruction, from experience, n. 5061. Concerning those who have hated one another in the other life, n. 5061. That to hate denotes to reject, n. 6558.

HAVILAH [*chavillah*]. What, n. 115.

HAUGHTINESS [*fastus*]. See SELF-LOVE.

HAZEL [*corylus*]. That it denotes natural truth, n. 4014.

HAZOR, THE KINGDOMS OF [*charozis regna*]. See ARABIA. What, n. 3048.

HEAD [*caput*]. That the head of the serpent denotes the dominion of evil, n. 257. That when man is recuscitating, two angels sit at the head, n. 172, 173, 174. What is meant by the head of the table. See TABLE. That the head of a ladder denotes heaven, n. 3700. That celestial things constituted the head, spiritual things the body, and natural things the feet, n. 4938, 4939. That to lift up the head denotes what is provided and thence concluded, and that it was a formulary of judgment to life or to death, whence, *sh.* n. 5124. That to lift up the head denotes what is concluded from what is provided, also from what is foreseen, n. 5155, 5162. That the head in the grand man denotes the iamount heaven, there celestial, the body the middle heaven and spiritual, the feet the last, thus the natural, n. 5328. That to set the hand on the head in benedictious is a ritual derived from ancient times, because the head is where the intellectual and voluntary principles are, and the body where the act and compliance is, n. 6292. That the head denotes things interior and the body things exterior, *sh.* n. 6436. That when head relates to mouths, it denotes the principal, because the first, n. 7827, 7828. That the head on the legs and on the middle in sacrifices, denotes from iamount to outermost, n. 7859.

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That the head denotes the truth which man makes the truth of his faith, thus the truth of faith, very little shewn, n. 9166. That the head denotes things interior, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 9656. That from the head through the neck into the body corresponds to the influx of the celestial kingdom into the spiritual kingdom, n. 9913, 9914. That anointing on the head represented on the whole Human (Principle) of the Lord. And concerning the anointing of the head in inaugurations, n. 10011. That the head denotes the whole man, *sh.* n. 10011, 10044.

HEAL, to. **HEALING** [*sanare, sanatio*]. See **DISEASE**. That **to heal** denotes to cure and purify from evils, n. 8365. That the **cureings** and **healings** of diseases in the word denote restorations of spiritual life, *sh.* n. 9031 at the end. That **to heal** denotes also to **preserve** from evils, n. 8365.

HEAP [*acervus*]. That it denotes good, n. 4192. That the ancients made heaps, and afterwards instead of heaps they built altars to represent the good of love, n. 4192. That it denotes truth and good received, n. 9145. Standing corn or field, that it denotes truth and good in conception, n. 9146.

HEAR, to [*audire*]. That it denotes to obey, and that the **ear** denotes obedience, n. 2542. That to hear in discoursing denotes influx, and in the supreme sense life, n. 3507. That to hear in the supreme sense denotes providence, and to see denotes foresight, *sh.* n. 3869 at the close. God hath judged me, and hath also heard my voice, that this signifies in the supreme sense justice and mercy, in the inmost sense the holy principle of faith, in the external sense the good of life, n. 3921. That to hear any one denotes love divine, n. 5439. That to hear, when it is predicated of the Lord, denotes providence, n. 3966. Concerning the correspondence of hearing and of the ear with the grand man, n. 4652 to 4660. See **EAR**. That to hear denotes to obey, and also to apperceive, *sh.* n. 5017. That not to be heard denotes not to be received, n. 5471, 5475. That to hear, when concerning the Lord, denotes to bring aid from mercy, n. 6852. That to hear denotes to have hope, n. 7065. That to hear denotes to receive by faith and obedience, n. 7216. That to hear, when it is conjoined with doing, denotes to perceive, to understand, to have faith; and that without doing it denotes to obey, n. 8361. That to hear denotes to receive in the memory, and to be instructed, also to receive in the understanding and to believe, likewise to receive by obedience and to do, n. 9311. That to hear the voice of the Lord denotes instruction concerning the precepts of faith, and reception, n. 9311. That to hear denotes influx, n. 9926.

HEARING [*auditus*]. See **SENSE**. **SPEECH**. That spirits, as to the **organical** parts of their bodies, are not in the place where they appear to be, illustrated by the hearing and the sight, n. 1378.

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HEART [*cor*]. That when man is raised up, the celestial angels keep the province of the heart, n. 170, 172, 176. What is meant by supporting the heart, n. 2166. That from the heart and soul denotes from all the will and understanding, n. 2930. That to be in the mouth denotes what is external, and proceeds from truth, n. 3313. That the heart corresponds to things celestial, and the lungs to things spiritual, n. 3635. Concerning the grand man, and the correspondence of the heart and lungs, n. 3883 to 3896. See also **RESPIRATION**. That the general operations of heaven with man were observed to be into the brain, into the respiration of the lungs, into the heart, and into the kidneys, n. 3884. That the alternate pulses of the heart insinuate themselves into the alternate respirations of the lungs, n. 3884. That in heaven there is a pulse of the heart and respiration of the lungs, n. 3884. The pulse of the heart and respiration were observed in heaven, n. 3885. That there are manifold pulses and respirations in heaven, according to the societies and the states of their faith and love, n. 3886, 3887. That the discourse of the celestial is perceived by the spiritual as a pulse of the heart, n. 3886. That in heaven there are two kingdoms, the celestial and the spiritual, and that they who are celestial belong to the province of the heart, they who are spiritual to that of the lungs, n. 3887. That there is an influx of the heart into the lungs, in like manner in the whole body, and that they are circumstanced like the good of love and the truth of faith, n. 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890. That the heart corresponds to the will and respiration to the understanding, n. 3888. Experience concerning the correspondence of the heart with those things which are of love, and of the lungs with those things which are of faith, n. 3889. That to steal the heart signifies change of state as to good, n. 4112, 4113, 4133. That to speak to the heart denotes confidence, n. 6578. That to harden and fix the heart denotes obstinacy, n. 7272, 7300, 7305. That the heart is the inmost (organ), because it is of the will, thus of the love, n. 7542. That to come forth from the heart denotes from the will, n. 8910. That the heart denotes the life of love, and the soul the life of faith, *sh.* n. 9050. That the heart denotes the will, n. 9113. That the communication of truth and good in the understanding and will is as that of the heart and lungs, n. 9300, 9494. That the heart denotes the love and the will, n. 10336. See also **LOVE**, **WILL**, **GOOD**, **SOUl**, **RESPIRATION**.

HEAT [*aestus*]. See **FIRE**.

HEAVEN [*Cælum*]. See **ANGEL**. That the internal man is called heaven, but the external earth, n. 82, 1733. That the souls of those who are good are led into heaven, some more slowly, and others more quickly, n. 317. Two examples of those who were taken into heaven immediately after death, n. 318, 319. Experiences to shew that men have so general an idea concerning heaven

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and heavenly joy, that it amounts to none, n. 449. That some suppose it to be on high, and that it thence rules what is below, n. 450. That some suppose it to consist in the exercise of power, n. 450. That to will to become greatest is not heaven, but hell, n. 450, 451. That the least is greatest, because the happiest, n. 452, 1419. But that heaven consists in being least, not greatest, n. 452. Some suppose that they are to be admitted through a door into heaven, n. 453. Some that it consists in an idle life, not aware that it consists in an active life, and in performing works of charity as the angels do, n. 454. Some that it consists in the lumen of glory, n. 455. Some in praising and celebrating the Lord, n. 456. That no two have a similar heaven, but they are so arranged by the Lord, as to make one, n. 457. That nevertheless, in hell and in heaven there are things innumerable, n. 669. That heaven is immense, n. 1610, 1810. That the heavenly joys recounted in the first heaven, only the most universal, amounted to about four hundred and seventy-eight, n. 457. That evil spirits seek another heaven than that of the Lord, and do not find it, n. 458. That there are three heavens, and celestial and spiritual angels therein, n. 459. That all are ignorant what heaven is, and that it is mutual love and the joy thence derived, n. 537, 540, 547. How dangerous it is for any to come to heaven unless they be prepared, from experience, n. 537, 538, 539, 784 at the end. That heaven consists in forms of charity which are angels, n. 553. That the universal heaven in itself hath reference only to the Lord, n. 551. That all and singular the things of heaven, and of heavenly joys, are from the Lord, n. 551, 552. The quality of heavenly joy is described, n. 540, 541, 544, 545. That the most heavenly joy of one is small in respect to that of others, n. 543. That in heaven there is the most exquisite communication and perception of happiness, n. 549. What was apperceived in heaven, from experience, n. 546. That there are three heavens, and in each both the celestial and spiritual, n. 459, 684. That the angels of the three heavens are subordinate to each other, but not with a subordination of empire, n. 1752, 1802. That they who are in mutual love continually advance in heaven towards the spring-time of their youth, n. 553. That the upright are informed what heaven is, and heavenly joy, n. 540. That they are instructed in the knowledges of good and of truth before they are raised up into heaven, n. 189, 1802. That man is a little heaven, n. 911, 978. Concerning light and representatives in the heavens, n. 1521 and the following numbers. See LIGHT and REPRESENTATIVES. That the souls which have lived in charity are taken into heaven, some immediately, some quicker and slower, n. 317, 318, 319, 1112. That the evil cannot even endure the presence of an angel, n. 1271, 1398. That the evil cannot even approach to heaven, n. 1397. A certain adulterer approaching to heaven was rejected, n. 539.

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HERESY [*haeresis*]. What and how heresies are born, n. 362. That there would be no heresy if all had charity, n. 1799. For the church would be one if charity was an essential, howsoever men might differ as to doctrinals and external worship, n. 1286, 1316, 1798, 1799, 1834, 1844, 2385, 2982, 3267, 3451. See THE CHURCH. That heresies exist from this, that man is in things external, and not in things internal, and that he thinks of himself and the world when he reads the word, *it*, n. 10400.

HETH, HITTITE [*Cheth, Chittaeus*]. That it denotes the exterior knowledges of things celestial, n. 1202, or 1203. That by the sons of Heth is signified the spiritual church, n. 2913, 2986. That by them is also signified the false principle of the church, n. 2913, also the church of the Gentiles, n. 2986. That Hittites denote truth derived from what is not genuine, n. 3470, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3686. That the remains of the most ancient church were with the Hittites and Hivites, n. 4137, 4154.

HIDE, to, [*abscondere*]. That not to conceal denotes to be known, n. 6132.

HEROGLYPHICS [*hieroglyphica*]. Concerning the hieroglyphics and magic of the Egyptians, n. 6692. That they were from the representations of the ancient church amongst the Egyptians, n. 7097.

HIGH [*altum*]. Concerning those who suppose heaven to be on high, n. 450. What is signified by length, breadth, and height, n. 650. That the deceitful, who appear on high, are in the deep, n. 1380. That what is high signifies what is internal, n. 1735. That what is internal is expressed by what is high, n. 2148. That high in the word denotes what is interior, and why, n. 4120. That things interior are expressed by things high, n. 4599. That a high hand denotes divine power, n. 8153. That what is high or aloft denotes heaven, n. 8153. That to exalt himself, when concerning the Lord, denotes to manifest the Divine (Principle) in the human, n. 8264. That to exalt the Lord, when it is done by

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HIGH-PRIEST [*pontifex*]. Concerning the Roman High Priest, and concerning his imaginary inspiration when in company, n. 3750. That it is from the divine providence of the Lord that, in the holy supper, amongst the Roman Catholics, the bread only is given to the laity, n. 10040. See SUPPER.

HILL [*collis*]. See MOUNTAIN.

HIN [*hin*]. A measure, that it denotes the quantum of conjunction, sh. n. 10262. See MEASURE.

HIND [*cervus*]. That it denotes natural affection, sh. 6413.

HIRE [*merces*]. See REWARD.

HISTORICALS [*historica*]. That the historicals of creation in the first chapters of Genesis are historicals so made, illustrated by various things contained therein, n. 8891.

HITTITE [*chittaeus*]. That it denotes the false from which evil is derived, n. 6858.

HIVITE [*chivaeus*]. That it denotes interior truth from the ancients, concerning whom, n. 4431. That the remains of the most ancient church were with the Hivites, n. 4437, 4454. That Hivite denotes an idolatrous principle in which is somewhat of good, n. 6860.

HOAR-FROST [*pruina*]. That in the word it signifies truth in the form of good, n. 8459.

HOG [*sus*]. Concerning the hell of the covetous, where they are exonerated like hogs, that they may be made white, n. 939. Why the daemons were sent into the swine (hogs), n. 1742.

HOLE, BORED [*foramen*]. That baskets bored through, and full of holes, denote what is without termination in the interiors of man, sh. n. 5145.

HOLLANDERS [*Hollandi*]. Some of them are natural and inconspicuous, n. 4630, 5573.

HOLLOW [*cavum*]. That it denotes application, n. 9738.

HOLY [*sanctum*]. That they who suppose themselves holy (saints) have shining faces, and are kept even to anxiety in the desire of ascending into heaven, n. 951. Concerning a certain one who said that he had lived holily, but had not done the good things of charity, that he became black, n. 952. That the holy principle of worship is according to the quality and store of truth implanted in charity, n. 2190. That the holy of holies in the tabernacle, and in the temple, represented the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, and its quality by those things which were therein, n. 3210. That the holy spirit is the holy principle of the spirit which is from the Lord, only briefly mentioned, n. 3701, at the end. That love to the Lord is the essential holy principle, n. 3852. Concerning those who bring down spiritual things to

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HOMER [*Chomer*]. See also OMER. That it denotes what is full, because it consisted of ten ephahs, and that it denotes enough, n. 8469. That it also denotes power, n. 8473. See also MEASURE.

HONEST, or HONESTY [*honestum*]. That spiritual good and truth, civil justice and equity, and moral honesty and decorum, follow in order, and upon them is founded conscience, n. 2915. That truths are forms of good, illustrated by what is honest and decorous, n. 4574.

HONEY [*mel*]. What, n. 2184. That it denotes what is delightful and pleasant, especially in the exterior natural principle, sh. n. 5620. That a land flowing with milk and honey denotes what is pleasant and delightful, n. 6857. That it denotes gladness and joy, n. 8056. That honey denotes external delight, combined with the delight of the love of the world, n. 10137, at the end. That honey denotes the good of faith, n. 10530.

HONOUR [*honor*]. That honourable above all in the house of a father denotes what is primary, n. 4476. That honours are not to be courted for their own sake, but for the sake of the neighbour, n. 6938. That honour is love, n. 8897.

HOOF [*ungula*]. That it denotes truth derived from good in the ultimate degree, thus sensual truth, and in the opposite sense the false of the same degree, sh. n. 7729.

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into the good of the spiritual church, otherwise its good is not good, n. 6499. That when man is regenerated, a change takes place, and that in this case truth becomes good, and ascends above things external and scientifics, n. 6507. That so long as the truth of doctrine predominates, and not the good, the natural principle is not subdued, but it is then subdued when good has the dominion; concerning which subjugation, and concerning the token of its taking place, n. 6567. That the Lord draws the man of the church continually towards things interior and into heaven, and thus nearer to himself, and that this is from love towards the human race, in that he wills to have them with himself, shewn and illustrated, n. 6645. That the inhabitants of all the earths, if not idolaters, adore the Divine (Being or Principle) under a human form, thus the Lord; and that they know that they cannot otherwise be conjoined to the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 6700. Concerning the process of regeneration, concerning the first state when good doth not appear, and concerning the second when it manifests itself, n. 6717. That with Christians the relationship of neighbour must be derived from the Lord, thus that good, which is from the Lord, is the neighbour, n. 6706, 6711. See NEIGHBOUR. That in the Lord the inmost principle of life was Jehovah, and that the Lord from that principle made his Human (Principle) Divine, thus from his own proper power, n. 6716. That the Lord made himself the divine law, or divine truth, when in the world, n. 6716. That man who is regenerating is let into evils and falses as to the external principle, whilst the Lord acts and arranges by internal influx, n. 6724. That during man's regeneration he proceeds in spiritual things in like manner as he proceeds in worldly things during his growth in the world, n. 6751. That they who are regenerating advance successively into the knowledges of good and truth, concerning which advancement, n. 6760. See REGENERATION. That the Lord appears to every one according to his quality, ill. n. 6832. That the angels are veiled with a thin and suitable cloud, lest they should be hurt by divine influx, n. 6849. That unless the Human (Principle) of the Lord was divine, it could not in any wise be united to the Divine (Principle) itself, on account of the ardour of infinite love, which otherwise would consume, n. 6849. That the Lord was the God of the ancient church, n. 6846. That the Lord, when he was in the world, made the first Human (Principle) in himself divine truth, or the divine law, afterwards divine good, n. 6864. That the Human (Principle) of the Lord was made divine from divine love, n. 6872. That the ancient sages, when they thought about God, thought of the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle), so likewise the angels, n. 6876. That the divine truth proceeding from the Lord cannot be heard or perceived by any one, until it hath passed the heavens, and in this case it is called the holy spirit, n. 6992, 6986. That all the trinity

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(*trinum*) is in the Lord, and that the holy spirit is the divine truth proceeding from the Lord, *sh.* n. 6993. That all truth likewise, which is uttered, is from the Lord, not only mediately, but also immediately, n. 7004. That to the Lord is also attributed evil, the reason, n. 6997. Concerning the conjunction of truth immediately proceeding from the Lord with truth mediately proceeding, n. 7055, 7056. See **INFLUX**. That the Divine (Principle) in the Lord appeared as it were absent so far as he was in the Human (Principle) derived from the mother, and so far present as he was in the Human (Principle) glorified or made divine, n. 7058. That the Lord successively glorified himself, when he was an infant, and when he grew in intelligence and wisdom; that he first made himself truth from the Divine (Being or Principle), afterwards divine truth, lastly divine good, n. 7014. That the Lord never opposes any one, but that it so appears, when man or spirit opposes himself to the Divine (Being or Principle), *ill.* n. 7042. That the Lord is the sun of heaven from which is love and faith, as from the sun of the world there is heat and light, n. 7083. See **CHARITY**. That the Lord is the Lord of heaven, n. 7086. That the Lord appeared in the sun of heaven to the spirits of Mercury, to the spirits of Jupiter, and to those who had seen him in this earth, n. 7173. That in the Lord there is a trinity, the father in him, the holy spirit from him, n. 7182. That the Lord is the only God, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 7209. That the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord is the all in heaven, because the angels cannot think of the Divine (Being or Principle) itself, *ill.* n. 7211. That they who are in heaven, are in the Lord's life, n. 7211. That the divine truth immediately proceeding from the Lord, and the other successive truth, do not affect heaven, but that they are as belts from the flaming principle encompassing the sun, which is the Lord, n. 7270. That the Lord when he was in the world, made his Human (Principle) divine truth, and that on this occasion he called good, Father, n. 7499. And that afterwards he made himself divine good, and that on this occasion divine truth proceeded from his Divine Human (Principle) n. 7499. That Jehovah, or the Lord, extolling his power in the word is not for the sake of himself, but for the sake of the human race, that they may be in blessedness, and may thus receive life and happiness, n. 7550. That from the Lord there is nothing but good, and that the evil and the hells bring evil upon themselves, by turning the Lord's good into evil, n. 7649, 7710. That the good from the Lord's presence are in good, and that the evil are still more in evil, n. 7989. That the Divine (Principle) itself spake by divine truth, which was the Lord in the world, and afterwards that it proceeded from the Lord, n. 8127. That divine good is in the Lord, and divine truth from the Lord, n. 8241. That the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle) was called a servant, because he served and ministered, *sh.* n. 8241. That they who are in falses

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derived from evil are cast into the hells from the Lord's presence only, *sh.* n. 8137, at the end, n. 8266. That the Lord is the only man, and that men are only so far men as they are images, that is, as they are in good, n. 8547. That our Lord is the only Lord with the inhabitants of Jupiter, n. 8541 to 8547. See JUPITER. That the Lord turns evil into good, represented, n. 8631. That from the Lord there is nothing evil, nor even harsh, n. 8632. That the Lord, when he was in the world, was divine truth, but when glorified was divine good, from which considerations many arcana may be known respecting what the Lord spake concerning himself and the father, n. 8724. That the Divine (Principle) of the Lord in itself is far above his Divine (Principle) in heaven, n. 8760. That the Lord appears to every one according to his quality, n. 8819, at the end. That the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle) is meant by Jehovah, the reason is, because the Divine (Being or Principle) cannot otherwise be approached, *ill.* n. 8864. That the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle) is what reigns universally in all things of heaven and in all things of the world, n. 8864, 8865. That they who are in evil, in no case acknowledge the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord; that they can indeed understand that it is so, but they cannot believe, n. 8878. That every thing existing is from something prior to itself, thus from the first, and at length from the supreme, thus from the Lord, n. 9128. But evils and falses are not from what is superior, but from what is inferior, thus not from the Lord, but from the world, *ill.* n. 9128. That in the Lord was represented the state of the church at the time when he was crucified; what was represented on this occasion by blood; what by water, n. 9127. What by the divided garments, n. 9005. What by the crown of thorns, n. 9144, at the end. That the Lord is called Lord from divine good, shewn in some measure, n. 9167. And that good is the Lord, *ill.* n. 9167. That the Lord is Jehovah in the word, and that the divine principle which he called Father is the divine good in himself, and that he is the sole and only God, n. 9194. That they who are good acknowledge the Lord, but not they who are in evil, although they are in truths, n. 9193. That the Lord is better accepted out of the church than within it, n. 9198. That the Lord was divine truth when in the world, *sh.* n. 9199, and that he was made divine good when he was glorified and departed out of the world, n. 9199. Quotations on the subject that the Lord made his Human (Principle) Divine, n. 9315, and that he expelled all the Human (Principle) which was from the mother, n. 9315, at the end. Concerning the trinity; that the angels think of it differently from men, because they think that the Lord is the sole and only God, which is illustrated by a three-fold principle in an angel, n. 9303. That the Lord was and is Jehovah in a human form, *sh.* n. 9315. That from divine good proceeds divine truth, as from the sun the light of the universe, n. 9199, at the end. That the Lord dwells in his own, thus in what

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is divine, in man and angel, and not in the proprium of any one, *sh.* n. 9338. That the Lord was willing to be born on our earth, which was done for the sake of the word, n. 9350 to 9362. See the WORD. That they acknowledge the Lord in another life, who have worshipped God under a human form, n. 9359. That they who worship an incomprehensible god, acknowledge no god, n. 9359. That the spirits of other earths rejoice when they hear that the Lord is actually a man, n. 9361. That divine truth proceeds from the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, *sh.* n. 9398. That to see God denotes presence in the word, n. 9405, 9411. In what manner divine truth proceeds from the Lord and flows-in, illustrated by circles, n. 9407. That the presence of the Lord is with man, but not man with the Lord, n. 9415. That the Lord underwent the most grievous temptations, and this from divine love, that he may save the human race, and that thus he made the Human (Principle) in himself divine, cited, n. 9528, at the end. That the presence of the Lord in heaven and with man, is according to the reception of good from the Lord, n. 9680, 9682, 9683. That all in heaven look to the Lord, and that to look to him is to look by love to him, also by charity towards the neighbour, *ill.* n. 9828. That the good of love to the Lord from the Lord is the only good, *ill.* n. 9863. That all in heaven turn the face to the Lord, and they who are out of heaven turn back from him, n. 9864. That as soon as an angel is elevated into the divine sphere, he perceives the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle), n. 9933. That the Lord fought with the hells and reduced all things into order, when he was in the world, and that he doeth so to eternity, and that thus he hath carried iniquities and sins, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 9937. That the things which are done by the Lord are said to be from will, from good pleasure, and from permission, which are degrees of influx, n. 9940. Concerning those who worship an idol of stone that they may think of the invisible God, to whom it was said, that they may worship the invisible God, in the Lord, who is the visible God, n. 9972. That the divine power of the Lord is the power of saving the human race, by removing hell, and by flowing in through heaven, and that this appertains to the Lord alone, *sh.* n. 10019. That the Lord united divine truth to divine good which was in himself, *sh.* n. 10047, 10052. See also GLORIFICATION. That in the heavens no other Divine (Being or Principle) is acknowledged but the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, *sh.* n. 10067. That Jehovah the Father cannot be comprehended by any idea, and hence not be believed in, consequently not loved, *sh.* n. 10067. But that he may be comprehended by the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, *sh.* n. 10067. That in the Lord there was reciprocal union of divine truth and divine good, thus of the Divine (Principle) itself and the divine human, *sh.* n. 10067. That the Lord made his Human (Principle) divine truth, and by degrees also divine good, shewn by the regeneration of man, n. 10076. And

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two states also of the glorification of the Lord illustrated by the two states of the regeneration of man, n. 10076. That the acknowledgment of the Lord is the first and most essential of all things of the church, and that without it nothing of faith and of love to God can be given in the church, n. 10083, at the end. That the Lord hath all power in the heavens and in the earths, *sh.* n. 10089. That to acknowledge the Lord is the first thing of the church, and that without it there can be nothing of truth and of good, *sh.* and *ill.* n. 10112. Concerning the presence of the Lord in the heavens from the sun, when yet he himself is in the sun, n. 10106. That the Lord is heaven and the church, because he dwells in his own, and not in the proprium of man and of angel, thus he is all in all there, n. 10125, shewn also, n. 10151, 10157. That the Lord even as to the body made himself divine, is confirmed from the formation of the soul in the Human (Principle), thus that the Human (Principle) of the Lord was not as the Human (Principle) of man, *ill.* n. 10125. That the Lord is called God manifestly in the Old Testament, *sh.* n. 10154. That the Lord redeemed man by his blood, in a sense external, internal and inmost, n. 10152. See JUSTICE. That ~~all~~ turn themselves to those things which they love, thus the good to the Lord who is in the heavens, n. 10130. That the true worship and true love of the Lord consist in doing his precepts, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10143, 10158. That in the universe throughout God is worshipped under a human form, and that this is implanted from heaven, where the Lord is heaven itself, n. 10159. That all turn themselves according to their loves, and that in heaven all turn to the Lord in every turning, since the Lord turns them to himself, n. 10189. That they within the church, who do not acknowledge the Lord, have no conjunction with the Divine (Being or Principle); it is otherwise with those who are out of the church and live well, n. 10205. That when it is said of the Lord that he fulfilled all things of the law, it denotes all things which are said in the internal sense in the word concerning the glorification of his Human (Principle) and concerning temptations, n. 10239. That the divine good of the Lord is simply one, because infinite, and that its being distinguished into celestial and spiritual is owing to dissimilar reception, n. 10261. That the angels acknowledge no other Divine (Being or Principle) than the divine human of the Lord, because they can think about it and love it, which they cannot do respecting the Divine (Being or Principle) which is the Father, *sh.* n. 9267. That the Human (Principle) of the Lord is divine, because from the esse of the Father, illustrated by the likeness of fathers in their children, n. 10270. That the Lord is good itself and truth itself, *sh.* n. 10336. That the union of the Divine (Being or Principle) itself with the divine human of the Lord is the sabbath, and that the six days of works which precede are his combats with the hells, *sh.* and *ill.* n. 10356. See SABBETH. That the

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essential of the church is to acknowledge the Divine Human (Principle), or to acknowledge the union of the Divine (Principle) itself in the Human (Principle) of the Lord, *sh. n.* 10370. That there is an union of the Divine (Principle) itself with the Human (Principle) of the Lord, and that hence his Human (Principle) is divine, *sh. n.* 10372. That the face of Jehovah is also the Lord, *sh. n.* 10579. That the Lord is called an angel as to the Divine Human (Principle), *n.* 6831, 10528. That to love the Lord is to live according to his precepts, *ill.* and *sh. n.* 10578. That the Lord from eternity was the Divine (Principle) itself passing through the heavens, *n.* 10579. That this was in the human form, which it actually put on in the world, *n.* 10579. That Jehovah, and Jehovah God, denote the threefold principle in the Lord, *n.* 10617. That the Lord is good itself and truth itself because infinite, *sh. n.* 10618, 10619. That if man be worshipped instead of God, and not the Lord, infernal spirits are worshipped, *ill. n.* 10642. That the Lord alone is to be worshipped, and no other, *n.* 10645. That to have faith in the Lord, and to love him, is to will and to do his precepts, variously illustrated and also shewn, *n.* 10645. That the Lord wills worship and glory, not for the sake of himself, but for the sake of man's salvation, and that this is the glory of the Lord, *ill. n.* 10646. That the Lord by the passion of the cross fully glorified his Human (Principle) and subdued the hells, *n. sh.* 10655. That all man's salvation is owing to this, that the Lord subdued the hells and glorified his Human (Principle), *n.* 10655, 10659. That the passion of the cross was not to reconcile the Father, and to do many other things which are believed, and which involve contradiction, but that it was the last of temptation and of combat, *ill. n.* 10659. That the union of the Human (Principle) with the divine itself in the Lord is the first truth of the church, to which all things therein have reference, *n.* 10728, 10750. Spirits from some earth in the universe concerning the Lord, *n.* 10736, 10737, 10738. That they are confounded by strangers by the idea of three persons in one God, which idea is illustrated as to its quality, *n.* 10736. That they think of God that he is a man, and perceive him under a human form, and that they know this, is confirmed from the ancients in our earths, that in like manner they perceived God, *n.* 10737. That they can conceive a threefold (principle) in God as the threefold principle of an angel, viz. the inmost invisible principle, the external visible under a human form, and the proceeding principle, so concerning the Divine (Being) and concerning the Lord, *n.* 10738. That the Human (Principle) of the Lord is divine, much illustrated from the word, and from rationality; thus that his inmost (principle) is what is called Father, the external which is human is what is called Son, and the divine proceeding the Holy Spirit, *ill. n.* 10738. What is doctrinal concerning the Lord, *n.* 10815 to 10831. That the Primary (Principle) of the church is to

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acknowledge God, n. 10816. They who are within the church ought to acknowledge the Lord, his Divine and Human (Principle), to believe in him and to love him, *sh.* n. 10817. That he who doth not acknowledge the Lord within the church, cannot be saved, *sh.* n. 10818. That no one can be conjoined to God except from the Lord and in the Lord, *sh.* n. 10818. That the Lord is God, *sh.* and *ill.* n. 10819. That they who are in the light of heaven see the Divine (Being, or Principle) in the Lord, not they who are only in the light of the world, n. 10820. That they who have an idea of three persons in the Divine (Being), think of three, but it is otherwise with those who have an idea of three in one person, n. 10821. As is the case when a Trinity in the Lord is thought of, n. 10822, which is also seen from this, that the likeness of the father is in the sons, n. 10823. That the Divine and Human (Principle) is one person, is agreeable to the faith received from the Athanasian Creed, n. 10824. That the Lord rose again with the whole body, otherwise than other men, n. 10825. That they who make the Human (Principle) of the Lord like to the Human (Principle) of another man, do not think of the several things treated of, n. 10826. And whereas in the Lord all is divine, therefore he hath all power in the heavens and in the earths, n. 10827. That the Lord saved mankind by this, that he subdued the hells, and glorified his Human (Principle), n. 10828, and that the passion of the cross was that by which the last victory was obtained, *sh.* n. 10828, 10829. That to love the Lord is to live according to his precepts, *sh.* n. 10829. That the Lord put off the Human (Principle) from the mother, and put on the Human (Principle) from the father, n. 10830. Concerning the appearance of the Lord in a cloud, see n. 10810, 10811. That he appeared according to reception, n. 10811.

LOT [*Loth*]. What, n. 1428, 1434, 1547, 1597, 1598, 1698. That by Lot are represented those who are in external worship, but still in good, n. 2317, 2324. That by Lot are represented successive states of the church, commencing from them, n. 2317, 2324, 2422, 2459. Whose end is Moab and Ammon, n. 2317, 2324. See MOAB and AMMON. That Lot signifies good, n. 2399, and indeed the good of the external church, n. 2371, 2399.

LOTS [*sortes*]. Are said to be of the Lord's kingdom, because the land which was divided by lots signifies the Lord's kingdom, n. 3239.

LOVE [*amor*.] In general there is love to God, and love towards the neighbour, or charity; there are also the love of self and the love of the world. See CHARITY, also AFFECTION. That love is the greater luminary, not faith without love, n. 30 to 38. See SUN. That the angels perceive whatsoever is of faith by love from the Lord, n. 202. That the celestial church by love hath faith, n. 337, 393, 398. That angelic love consists in loving the

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neighbour more than self, and that such love may be given, from experience, n. 548. That heaven and heavenly joy is mutual love, n. 549. See HEAVEN. That the societies in the heavens are according to all the differences of mutual love and of faith, comparatively as consanguinities and affinities on the earth, n. 684, 685, 917. That conjugal love is the fundamental of all loves, n. 686. As mutual love constitutes heaven, so hatred constitutes hell, n. 693, 695. That the love of self is contrary to true love, n. 760. That there are consanguinities and affinities of love, and so likewise of faith, n. 917. That love to the Lord is a likeness, and charity an image, n. 1013. They who place the essential of salvation in faith, do not even see and attend to those things which the Lord so often spake concerning love and charity, n. 1017. That in universal nature there is love, whence comes union, in all things except with man, n. 1055. Concerning the essence of celestial love, n. 1419. That nothing lives but love and affection, n. 1589. That mutual love is by (or through) the internal man from the Lord, n. 1594. That mutual love conjoins. See the same. The mercy of the Lord, which is of love, is described, n. 1735. That Jehovah is love, n. 1735. That the Lord fought from love towards the universal human race, n. 1789, 1812, 1813, 1820. Concerning the love of the Lord, what its quality is, n. 1799. So far as any are principled in mutual love, so far they are heirs of the Lord's kingdom, n. 1802. That evil genii and spirits fight against man's love, thus against his life, n. 1820. That love to the Lord and towards the neighbour is the essential celestial principle, n. 1824. That conscience, which is of charity, is intermediate between the Lord and man, n. 1862. That divine love is love towards all, may be manifest from the influx of love towards posterity successively with increases, n. 1865. That the fruit of faith is charity, this, love to the Lord, this, the Lord, who is the internal sense of the word, n. 161, 1873. The love of infants. See INFANT. Conjugal love. See MARRIAGE. That all loves exist from the marriage of good and of truth, n. 2733, 2737, 2738. Thus from conjugal love, which is from that marriage. See the same numbers. That the loves born from conjugal love are as consanguinities and affinities, n. 2739. See also AFFINITIES and MARRIAGE. That conjugal love, the love of infants, and mutual love, constitute the celestial things of the Lord's kingdom, and mutually succeed each other, n. 2039. That by mutual love in the other life is all consociation, and by the love of self all destruction, n. 2057. That heaven is mutual love, n. 2130, 2131. Inasmuch as the angels are in love, they are in intelligence and wisdom, n. 2500, 2572. The difference between love to the Lord and charity; n. 2023. That he who is in love to the Lord, must needs be also in love towards the neighbour, or charity, n. 2227. That love is spiritual heat, but such as the love is, such is the heat,

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MOSES [*Moses*]. That Moses and Elias denote all the books of the Old Testament, pref. to chap. xviii. That Moses denotes the law or the word which is called the law, n. 4859 at the end. That Moses denotes the law and the word, or the Lord, n. 5922. That Moses when an infant was deposited in a little ark, because he represented the Lord as to the divine law, *ill.* n. 6723. That Moses represented the Lord as to the divine law, and specifically as to the historical word, *sh.* n. 6752, and that he also represented truth divine, appertaining to the man who is regenerating, n. 6752. That Moses denotes the truth which is of the law from the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 6771. That he denotes the law from the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 6827. That Moses represented the Lord, first as to the law or truth from the Divine (Being or Principle), afterwards as to divine truth, n. 7014. That Moses represents the posterity of Jacob, and the representative of the church with that posterity, n. 7041. That Moses denotes the divine truth proceeding immediately from the Lord, n. 7010. That Moses denotes the divine law or the word, in the internal sense, Aaron, the doctrine thence derived, when they are named together, n. 7089. That Moses denotes the internal laws or internal truth, Aaron the external law or external truth, n. 7382. That Moses, Aaron, and Hur, denote divine truths in successive order, n. 8603. That Moses denotes truth from the Divine (Being or Principle), which is beneath heaven, n. 8760, 8787. That he denotes truth mediating, n. 8787. That he denotes truth from the Divine (Being or Principle) beneath heaven, conjoined to truth divine in heaven, thus truth mediating between the divine in heaven, and the good which is of the spiritual church, in which truths are to be implanted, thus mediating between the Lord and the people, n. 8805. That Moses denotes the word in general, quotations, n. 9372. That he denotes a holy external principle, which is mediating between the Lord and the representative, in which the Israelitish people were, *sh.* n. 9414, 9419, 9439. What that holy principle is and what its quality, n. 9419. That the expression, Jehovah spake to Moses, saying, denotes what is perceptive from illustration by the word from the Lord, n. 10234. That Moses denotes what is internal, and Aaron what is external, n. 10468. That Moses represents the head of the Israelitish nation,

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n. 10556. That he denotes the external of the church, of worship, and of the word, not so separated from the internal as the Israelitish nation, n. 10563, 10571. That Moses denotes the external of the word, of the church, and of worship, which receives the internal, and the people of Israel the external, which does not receive, observed, n. 10607, 10614.

MOTH, [*tinea*]. See INSECT.

MOTHER [*mater*]. That mother in the word denotes the church, n. 289, 2691, 2717. That man receives his internal from the father, his external from the mother, n. 1815. That mother, from the affection of truth, denotes the spiritual church, n. 2691, 2717. That mother denotes the church as to truth, and father as to good; and that in the opposite sense they denote what is false and evil, n. 3703, 5580. That the divine good of the Lord is the father named in the word, n. 3703. Who and of what quality they are, who have reference to the dura mater in the brain, n. 4046. And of what quality they are who have reference to the pia mater, n. 4047. That to smite the mother on the sons denotes to destroy all things of the church, n. 4257. That father denotes the Lord as to divine good, and hence good itself, but mother denotes the Lord as to divine truth, thus truth itself, n. 8897. That by father, mother, brethren, and children, and other names of relationship, are signified goods and truths, and in the opposite sense falses and evils, n. 3703, 10490.

MOTION OF THE EARTH [*motus terræ*]. See EARTHQUAKE. That motion denotes change of state, n. 3356. See also SPACE and TIME, and PLACE. What motions and progressions are in the other life. See also To SHAKE.

MOUNTAIN [*mons*]. That it denotes the Lord, hence things celestial, n. 795, 1430. Hence the custom of sacrificing on mountains, n. 796. That mountain denotes also the love of self and of the world, n. 1691. That the ancients celebrated worship on mountains and in groves, but it was prohibited when worship became idolatrous, n. 2722. That mountains denote the good of love, n. 4210. That mountain denotes man himself, n. 6158. That mountain denotes the good of celestial love, and hill the good of spiritual love, and that the hills of an age denote the good of mutual love, which is that of the celestial church, *sh.* and *ill.*, n. 6435. That the mountain of inheritance denotes heaven where the good of love is, n. 8337. That the mountain of God denotes the good of truth, n. 8658. That to encamp at the mountain of God denotes the orderly arrangement of truth and good and their conjunction, thus when at the second state of regeneration, n. 8865. That mount Sinai denotes good in which is truth, n. 8658, at the end. That mountain denotes divine celestial good, n. 8738. That the top of a mountain denotes the inmost of heaven, n. 9422, 94943. Concerning mountains, hills, rocks, and vallies in the other

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life, n. 10438. That mountains denote heaven, hence also celestial good, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10438. And that hills denote spiritual good, *sh.* n. 10438. That in heaven there are mountains, rocks, hills, earth, vallies, *ill.* n. 10608. That mountain denotes celestial love, and this from appearances in the other life, and concerning the tops of mountains there, n. 10608.

MOURN, *to* [*lugere*]. See **MOURNING**. What is meant by mourning and weeping, when predicated of the church, n. 2910.

MOURNING [*luctus*]. That it is grief in a spiritual sense, n. 6539, 6540, 6541, 6542.

MOUSE [*mus*]. That the sordidly avaricious are infested by mice, n. 938. That the avaricious Jews have hence a fœtid smell, n. 1514.

MOUTH [*os oris*]. That in the word it signifies utterance and the expression which proceeds from the mouth, n. 6985, 6987, 9049, at the end. That the things of the mouth also correspond to the intellectual part, because from the mouth both expression and speech proceed, n. 8068, 9384. That from the mouth and from the heart denotes from the understanding and the will, also from truth and good, n. 3313, 8068. That to the mouth of Jehovah denotes truth divine, n. 8560. That to be in the mouth denotes that which is external and proceeds from truth, but to be in the heart denotes what is internal and proceeds from good, n. 3313. That to the mouth of an infant denotes every thing according to the quality of innocence, n. 6107. That the things of the mouth denote the utterances of truth, n. 9049, at the end.

MUCUS OF THE NOSTRILS [*mucus narium*], n. 4627. See **NOSTRILS**.

MULE-HE [*mulus*]. See **HE-ASS**. That natural truth is a he-ass, and rational truth a he-mule, n. 2781. That a judge rode on a she-ass, his sons on he-asses, a king on a she-mule, and his sons on he-mules, n. 2781.

MULE-SHE [*mula*]. See **HE-MULE**.

MULTIPLIED, TO BE [*multiplicari*]. That to be made fruitful is predicated of goods, to be multiplied, of truths, n. 43, 55, 913, 983, 2846, 2847. That with the Lord multiplication denotes fructification of good, n. 1940. See **GREAT**.

MULTITUDE [*multitudo*]. That it denotes multiplication. See **GREAT**. That to grow into a multitude denotes extension from what is inmost, n. 6285.

MURMUR, *to* [*murmurare*]. That it denotes complaint and the feeling of pain from the bitterness of temptation, *sh.* n. 8351.

MUSCLE [*musculus*]. The scientifics of the memory compared with muscles, n. 9394.

MUSIC [*musica*]. That string-instruments are attributed to the spiritual things of faith, wind-instruments to the celestial things, n. 418, 419, 420. That various musical instruments were

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formerly used in the churches, some of which belonged to the class of the celestial, some to the class of the spiritual, n. 4138, 8337.

MYRIAD, MYRIADS AND THOUSANDS OF MYRIADS [*myrias, myriades et millia myriadum*]. Denote things innumerable, and what is infinite, n. 3186.

MYRRH [*stacte*]. That spices, resin, myrrh, denote interior natural truths, n. 4748. That myrrh denotes truth derived from good in the interior natural principle, n. 5621. That myrrh denotes the affection of sensual truth, in other words, the truth of the internal natural principle, n. 10292.

MYRRH, BEST [*myrrha optima*]. That it denotes the perception of sensual truth, sh. n. 10252.

MYSTICAL [*mysticum*]. That what is mystical in the word is nothing else but what is spiritual and celestial, thus what treats of the Lord, of his kingdom, and of the church, n. 4923.

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NADAB AND ABIHU [*Nadab et Abihu*]. The sons of Aaron, that they denote doctrinals derived from the word, n. 9374, 9375, 9403. That Nadab and Abihu denote the Divine Spiritual (Principle) from the divine celestial, n. 9811.

NAHOR [*Nachor*]. What, n. 1351. That he was an idolater, n. 1350. That the sons of Nahor from Milcah his wife, denote those out of the church who are in brotherhood from good, n. 2863, 2864. That they who were born to Nahor of the concubine Reumah denote those who are in idolatrous worship and in good, n. 2868. That Nahor denotes what is related, n. 3052. That Nahor denotes the church among the Gentiles of a common stock, n. 3778, 4206, 4207.

NAIL [*clavus*]. That it denotes affixion and adjunction, n. 8990, at the end. That nails denote conjoining and strengthening principles, sh. n. 9777. See PEGS.

NAKEDNESS [*nuditas*]. That it is of innocence, but that without innocence it is disgraceful, n. 165. That nakedness, when it is blushed at, is a disgrace and a scandal, n. 213, 214. That being stripped (made naked) of garments denotes the being deprived of the truths of faith, n. 1073. That naked denotes one who acknowledges that there is nothing of truth and of good in himself, briefly shewn, n. 4958. That the nakedness of the land denotes its being without truths, sh. n. 5433. That to the chaste and innocent, nakedness is not a shame and scandal, but to the lascivious and immodest, n. 8375. See also INNOCENCE. That nakedness denotes the interiors of the love which are filthy and

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infernal; and that the signification of nakedness is according to the parts which are naked, *sh.* n. 9960. That baldness (nakedness of the head) denotes deprivation of the intelligence of truth and of the wisdom of good, *sh.* n. 9960. That nakedness of the body denotes deprivation of the truths of faith, n. 9960. That nakedness of the loins and genitals denotes deprivation of the good of love, *sh.* n. 9960. In the same passage the nakedness of Noah is explained, n. 9960. That nakedness, when concerning those who are in celestial good, denotes the good of celestial love, *sh.* n. 9960. In the same passage is explained the nakedness of Adam, n. 9960.

NAME [*nomen*]. That name and calling by name denotes to know what is the quality of a thing, n. 144, 145, 1754. That to call on the name of Jehovah denotes all worship, n. 440. That when any one is named in the word, the man of the church is signified, and whatsoever is of the church, n. 768. What it is to make a name, n. 1419. That expressions and names do not penetrate into heaven, and that spirits with their speech cannot even utter any name, n. 1876. How elegant the internal sense of the w^drd is, although there be nothing but mere names, n. 1224, 1264. That the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord is the name of Jehovah, n. 2628. That to call on the name of God denotes worship, n. 2724. That the name of God denotes every thing in one complex by which God is worshipped, thus quality, *sh.* n. 2724. That at length they worshipped the name only, n. 2724. That name signifies quality, or what the quality of any one is, n. 1896, 2009. That formerly names significative of state were given to infants, n. 1946, 2643. That names in the word signify things, exemplified, n. 1888. What is signified by the two names of the Lord, Jesus and Christ, n. 3004 to 3011. See CHRIST. That by his name is signified every thing in one complex by which the Lord is worshipped, n. 3006. That name denotes essence, when it relates to the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 3237. That to call, without mentioning a name, denotes to be of such a quality, *sh.* n. 3421. That in ancient time names were significative of state, n. 3422, 4298. That the names of places, as of persons, have not a like signification in one sense as in another, n. 4210. That in the word by names are signified things, and that this was the custom of writing amongst the ancients, &c. *sh.* n. 4442. That several names of a person represent one person; and several names express one thing, n. 5095. That the idea of person is turned into the idea of thing in the internal sense, n. 5225. That it is instantly perceived in heaven what the names of places and persons in the word signify, whence this is, n. 6516. That the name of the Lord or of Jehovah denotes the all of faith and charity by which he is worshipped, *sh.* n. 6674. That the name of Jehovah

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denotes the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, *sh. n.* 6887. That Jehovah is his name, denotes that it is the Lord alone from whom are all things, *n.* 8274. That to bring the name of God into what is vain denotes to profane and blaspheme, and to apply divine statutes to idolatrous worship, as the Jews did when they adored the golden calf, *n.* 8882. That the name of the Lord denotes all the good of love and all the truth of faith which is from the Lord, *sh. n.* 9310. That names do not enter into heaven, but the thing which they signify, and that the names of a thing are perceived in a series, because in the inmost heaven by names in the word, in a good sense, is meant the Lord himself, *n.* 10216, 10282. That names signifies things, *n.* 10329.

NAPHTALI [*Naphtali*]. So named from struggling and prevailing, that it denotes in the supreme sense proper power, in the internal sense temptation, in which man prevails, in the external sense resistance from the natural man, *n.* 3927, 3928. That Naphtali signifies also a state after temptations, *sh. n.* 3928, 6412.

NATIONS [*gentes*]. See also PEOPLE, FAMILIES, TRIBES, HOUSES, STRANGERS. That in the most ancient times a distinction was made between houses, families, and nations, *n.* 470, 1159, 1246, 1252, 8117, 8118. Why this distinction was made, *n.* 471, 483. Because they thereby represented consociations in heaven. That nations in the general sense denote goods and truths, *n.* 1152, 1258. That they denote goods, *n.* 1259, 1260, 1416, 1849. That nation denotes celestial good, thus the kingdom of the Lord, in the supreme sense the Lord, *n.* 1416. That nations also denote evils and falses, *n.* 1259, 1260, 1849, 1868. That by the nations expelled from the land of Canaan were signified evils and falses, *n.* 1868. That the nations (or Gentiles), because in ignorance, may be in a state of innocence, *n.* 593. That with the nations (or Gentiles) there is not so great a cloud as with the Christians, *n.* 1059. That the good appertaining to the nations (or Gentiles) is from the Lord, and that they are more easily reformed in the other life than Christians, *n.* 932, 1032, 1059, 2284, 2589, 2590, 3778, 4190, 4197. That the Lord with the nations (or Gentiles) is equally present in charity, *n.* 1059. That the lot of the nations (or Gentiles) is better, because they cannot profane truths, *n.* 1327, 1328. Wherefore the church is to be established amongst the nations (or Gentiles), *n.* 1346.

That the nations (or Gentiles) may be in truths, but not in the truths of faith, yet because they are in charity, they easily receive the truths of faith, *n.* 2049. That the nations (or Gentiles) cannot profane holy things, as they who are within the church, *n.* 2151. That all are saved, whatsoever may be their religion, it so be they have the remains of good, *n.* 2284. What is signified by the nations being spoiled and their goods possessed, *n.* 2588, at the end. Concerning the state of the nations and people out of the church, and

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their lot in the other life, n. 2589 to 2604. That the general opinion is that the nations (or Gentiles) are not saved, n. 2589. That those of them are saved who have lived a life of good, n. 2590. What is the difference in the other life between the Gentiles and Christians, n. 2590. That amongst the Gentiles there are the wise and simple, that in antient times they were wise, n. 2591. Discourse with a certain wise Gentile concerning wisdom, intelligence, order, the word, and the Lord, n. 2592. Concerning the wise ones of the antient church, that their manner of thinking, of speaking, and of writing was representative and significative, n. 2593. That the Gentiles at this day are simple, n. 2594. That the Gentiles are initiated into a choir within a few hours, n. 2595. The Chinese Gentiles from the representations of a choir were known as to the quantity of the affection of charity which they possessed, and of their dread of Christians on account of their lives, n. 2596. Concerning a Gentile who heard of Micah, what was the quality of the affection of his grief, and that he rejected the idea of a graven image, n. 2598. Concerning a Gentile who said that from good he knew all truth, n. 2599. That the Gentiles are reformed according to their religious principles and their state of life, n. 2600. Concerning those who build cities, where they store up an arcanum, and give them to others, n. 2601. Concerning those who magnify themselves when they adore, and presently prostrate themselves as worms, and suppose that the great God above is carried around and views all things, n. 2602. Concerning those who are willing to be treated hardly, and that afterwards they are conveyed to parades, and are reformed, n. 2603. Concerning those who say that they are black in body, but white in soul, n. 2603. That the Gentiles are conveyed to some who are substituted for those whom they worshipped under an image or idol, n. 2604. Concerning those in the antient church who became idolaters, n. 2605. That the Gentiles are not truly spiritual until they are instructed in the truths of faith, and that they, who have lived in the good of charity, are instructed in the other life, and become spiritual, n. 2861. That the Gentiles are in many truths more than the Christians, and can easily be instructed in the truths of faith, n. 2863, 3263. That a new church is always established amongst the Gentiles, the reasons, n. 2986. That truths with the Gentiles are external appearances, which in themselves are falacies, but that still they are saved who have lived in good, n. 3778. That the Gentiles, who are in the good of works, are in a collateral line, but they within the church are in a direct line, n. 4189. That the Gentiles have external truths such as are those of the decalogue, and also internal in a certain way, n. 4190. That the Gentiles, who are in mutual charity, are more easily saved than the Christians, who are not in charity, from experience, n. 4190. That the good appertaining to the Gentiles is sideways, but with Christians in a direct line, n.

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4197. That the good of the Gentiles can be opened, and is opened in the other life with those who have lived in charity, otherwise than with the Christians, who are not in that charity, n. 4197. That the conjunction of the Gentiles is with the Divine Natural and Sensual (Principle) of the Lord, n. 4211. That the Jews were not to contract marriages with the Gentiles lest they should become idolaters, and should conjoin evils and falses with goods and truths, n. 4444. That companies of nations denote truths derived from good and forms of doctrine, n. 4574. That a new church is established amongst the Gentiles, because the old one is in a state incapable of receiving truth, n. 4747. That nation denotes good, n. 6005. That the sons of Israel in the land of Canaan represented things celestial, and that the nations therein represented things infernal, and that therefore they were given to damnation, and it was forbidden to enter into a covenant with them, n. 6306. That in the earth Jupiter the inhabitants are distinguished into nations, families and houses, n. 8117. That it was so likewise in old time on this our earth, and that they were then accepted of the Lord, concerning whom, n. 8118. That a holy nation denotes the spiritual kingdom, n. 8771. That several who are learned in the truths of faith are in hell, and that they who are not in truths, and who are also in falses, are in heaven, the reason why, because they are not in good, sh. n. 9192. That they who are out of the church, were called foes, haters, enemies, from spiritual disagreement, n. 9255, 9256. That charity ought to be exercised towards those who are out of the church, n. 9256. That the interiors appertaining to the Gentiles are not closed as with those who are within the church, n. 9256. That a new church is established amongst the Gentiles, because they acknowledge the Lord, sh. and ill. n. 9256. That people denote those who are of the spiritual church, nations those who are of the celestial church, n. 10288.

NATIVITY [*nativitas*]. See GENERATION. That nativities are of faith, n. 1145, 1255. That they denote derivations of the church, n. 1330, 3263. That they denote derivations, but when concerning the Lord, that they denote that from the Divine (Principle) was born the rational, and from the rational the natural, n. 3279. That conceptions and births are spiritual, and what things are understood by them, n. 3860, 3868. See also TO BRING FORTH. That nativity denotes truth, because it is born from good, n. 4070. That nativities are of truth from good, or of faith from charity, n. 4668. That to be born denotes to be re-born, or to be regenerated, n. 5160. That nativity denotes re-birth by faith and charity, n. 5398.

NATURE, NATURAL [*natura, naturale*]. That the natural principle is from the spiritual and the celestial, and thereby from the Lord, and that such is the influx, n. 775, 880, 1096, at the end, 1702, 1707. That the things which are in nature are representa-

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tive, because from such influx, n. 1632. That universal nature is representative of the Lord's kingdom, exemplified, n. 2758. That there appertains to every one an internal principle, a rational, and a natural, n. 2181. That in the natural principle there is both good and truth, n. 2184, at the end. Concerning the combat of man's rational principle and natural, and what is the man's quality, if the former or if the latter conquers, n. 2183. That spiritual things are presented in natural, and that hence are correspondencies and representations, n. 2997 to 3002. See REPRESENTATIONS. That the natural man is a servant and that all things therein are things of service, n. 3019. That to the natural man appertain scientilies, the principle of imagination, such especially as it is in childhood, and the natural affections which man hath in common with the brutes, n. 3020. What is the distinction between the natural man and the rational, n. 3020. That the natural man is the elder servant of the house, and the administrator, n. 3020. That the first affection of truth in the natural man is not that of genuine truth, but that this comes successively, n. 3040. Concerning the natural man. See also SCIENTIFIC and RATIONAL. That washings denote purifications of the external, thus of the natural man, ill. n. 3147. What the spiritual and natural man are, or the internal and external, which is the same thing; that the spiritual man is wise from the light of heaven, the natural from the light of the world, n. 3167. That by the fall they were separated, and the natural man lifted himself up above the spiritual, wherefore regeneration is necessary, n. 3167. That the divine natural principle in the Lord existed from divine rational good, by divine truth in that principle, n. 3283. That the natural principle is regenerated by the rational, and so far as the natural principle doth not fight with the spiritual and rational, so far it is regenerated, n. 3286. That the natural principle is regenerated by the good of the rational as a father, and by the truth of the rational as a mother, n. 3286, 3288. That the natural principle consists of good and truth, its good is called delight, but its truth scientific, n. 3293. That the natural principle as to good is interior and exterior, concerning which, n. 3293. That it is also interior and exterior as to truth, n. 3294. That the truths of the natural man are sensual, scientific and doctrinal, and that these succeed each other, n. 3309, 3310, at the end. That doctrinals are founded on scientific truth and these on sensual, and that otherwise an idea of doctrinals cannot be had, n. 3310, at the end. That the good of the rational principle flows in into the good of natural immediately, and that this is signified by Isaac loving Esau, and Rebekah Jacob, n. 3314, 3573, 3616, 3969. That the rational principle receives truths sooner than the natural, because the natural principle is to be regenerated by influx from the rational, n. 3321. Several reasons why the natural principle is regenerated

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later and with more difficulty than the rational, n. 3321. Concerning natural good, that it is from parents, and that it is exten-pated, n. 3470, 3471. See Good. That universal nature is a theatre representative of the Lord's kingdom, and that this latter is a theatre representative of the Lord himself, n. 3463. How perverse it is that the world at this day attributes so much to nature and nothing to the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 3483. That the rational principle must be regenerated before the natural, why, n. 3493. That the rational principle appears to itself to see nothing, unless the natural corresponds, n. 3493, 3620, 3623, 3629. That the rational principle is distinct from the natural, insomuch that the rational principle can be given to live separate from the life of the natural principle, but not the natural principle without the life of the rational principle, n. 3498. That to man, whilst he lives in the body, it appears as if the rational principle lives in the natural, and the rational principle doth not appear distinct from the natural, n. 3498. That in the natural principle there are general things, but in the rational particular things, and that the natural principle is formed from the particulars of the rational, n. 3513. A distinction between natural good and the good of the natural principle, that the former is from parents, the latter from the Lord, n. 3518. That the natural principle is a body, the end regarded in the rational principle is as a soul, and the things which are in the natural principle are respectively as the body of that soul, n. 3570. That of the good of the rational principle the goods and truths in the natural innostly consist, n. 3576. On this subject. See TRUTH and REGENERATION. That it is the rational principle whence the seeds of good and truth are derived, and the natural principle where the ground is, n. 3671. That the rational man thinks in the natural, on which subject, n. 3679. See THOUGHT. That man is so created that by (or through) him the Divine things of the Lord descend into nature, and from nature as it were ascend, n. 3702. That in the natural memory, as in their ground, are implanted the knowledges of truth and good by life, n. 3762. That in universal nature there is a marriage of truth and good, and what it is, n. 3793, and that the natural principle is interior and exterior, n. 3793. That the natural man is opposed to the spiritual, ill. n. 3913, 3928.

That temptation is the combat between the natural man and the spiritual, n. 3927, 3928. That the natural principle on one part by things sensual communicates with the world, and on the other part by things rational with heaven, and that they are communicating intermediates, n. 4009. That in man there are three principles, the corporeal, the natural and the rational, and that they communicate, n. 4038. Whq they are that entertain only a natural idea concerning what is spiritual, and who a sensual idea, and do not acknowledge what is spiritual, n. 4046. That all things in the natural principle are arranged according to ends, concerning

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which, n. 4104. That the natural principle is the ultimate of order, n. 4240. That the natural principle is external, middle and internal, concerning which, n. 4570. That unless the natural principle be regenerated, the rational cannot produce any thing of truth and good, n. 4587. That the rational principle receives truths and goods before the natural, n. 4612. That the natural principle must be regenerated before it can be conjoined to the rational, the reason, n. 4612. That the rational principle lives in the natural, ill. n. 4618. That a stench like that proceeding from the teeth, and a smell as of burnt bone is made sensible from those who are altogether natural, and are natural spirits unseen, concerning whom, n. 4630. That the natural principle is beneath the rational, and if they agree, that the natural principle is nothing but the formation of those things which are in the rational, as a common principle, n. 4667. That the natural dwell under the feet and the soles of the feet where the lower earth is, n. 4940 to 4951. Concerning those who attribute all things to nature, and nothing to the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 4941. That the greatest part of Christians are sent into the lower earth, because they are natural, n. 4944. That they who attribute all things to nature and still talk of a supreme being, cannot have an idea of a living deity, n. 4950. That universal nature is a theatre representative of the Lord's kingdom, n. 4939, because things spiritual and celestial there terminate, n. 4939. That celestial things are the head, spiritual things the body, and natural things the feet, and that so they succeed and flow-in, n. 4938, 4939. That natural good and truth is from a two-fold origin, from what is hereditary and from doctrine; the former is natural good and truth, but the latter is natural spiritual good and truth, ill. n. 4988, 4992. That the merely natural nauseate those things which are of heaven, and the very mention of spiritual things, from experience, n. 5006. That spiritual truth agrees with natural truth in ultimates, but that in such case there is not conjunction, but only affinity, n. 5008, 5028. That the natural regard spiritual good and truth merely as a servant, sh. n. 5013, 5025. That the spiritual principle is prior, and the natural posterior, ill. n. 5013. Concerning those who are in natural good and not at the same time in spiritual, and their lot in the other life, in respect to those who are at the same time in spiritual good, or in good grounded in religion, ill. n. 5116. That the natural principle is both internal and external, and that the internal communicates with the rational, and the exterior with the world, n. 5118, 5126. That there appertains to man both a rational principle and a natural, the former is internal, the latter external, n. 5150. That the natural principle, especially the exterior natural, is a plane, and as it were a face, in which the interior principles see themselves, and that otherwise man cannot think, n. 5165. That unless that natural principle is subordinate and thereby in correspondence, man

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cannot think interiorly, thus cannot believe any thing, nor have faith, n. 5168. That there is an endeavour (*conatus*) in the natural principle from the spiritual world, without which world nothing would exist which exists, n. 5173. That the natural principle hath no view of any thing nor doeth any thing from itself, although it so appears, but from an interior principle, n. 5286. That by the natural principle simply so called is meant the natural mind, n. 5301. That the natural principle with the regenerate is constituted from the spiritual, as an effect from a cause, n. 5326. Concerning the obedience of the natural principle, that it then hath place, when it hath respect to heaven, not to the world, n. 5368. That to the natural man nothing appears which is in the spiritual, unless there be correspondence and a medium, and that on the other hand to the spiritual man all things appear which are in the natural, n. 5427, 5428, 5477. That the natural principle is exterior and interior, ill. n. 5497. That they who are purely natural have somewhat hairy instead of a face, n. 5571. Concerning the Hollanders, that several of them are purely natural, n. 5573. That the natural principle is interior and exterior, and that man is ignorant of this, but the angelic societies know it well, n. 5649. That the natural principle is the plane in which influx terminates, and that therefore its life must be subdued, and a new principle is given during man's regeneration, which is the spiritual natural, n. 5651. That in an interior principle there are a thousand and a thousand things which appear as one in an exterior principle, n. 5707. That the natural principle is in the light of the world, the spiritual in the light of heaven; that the former is the external of the church, the latter the internal, n. 5965. To the intent that the natural principle of man may live, there must be immediate influx from the Lord, and mediate through the world, n. 6063. That they who do good from natural good, and not from religious doctrine, cannot be saved, concerning whom, n. 6208. That they have no conscience-into which the angels may flow-in, n. 6208. That an internal principle lives in the natural man, but that the internal clothes itself with such things by which it can produce effect in a lower sphere, n. 6275, 6284, 6299. That the natural principle must needs be regenerated before there can be influx through the internal, and that otherwise the internal is closed, n. 6299. Concerning the subjugation of the natural principle, n. 6567. See REGENERATION. That those things which are in the natural principle are respectively obscure, n. 6686. That a life according to natural good is not saving, but a life according to the precepts of faith and charity, n. 7197. That the whole natural principle is in the false and evil in its extremes, and that there are no truths there, n. 7645. What is the quality of those who do good from natural temper alone, that they cannot be in heaven, n. 8002. Concerning faith merely natural, that it is sensual faith, grounded

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in miracles and authority, and that it is not of the Lord ; but that truths of innocence are therein; n. 8078. That whatsoever is in nature originates in those things which are in the spiritual world, sh. n. 8211. Concerning the regeneration of the natural man, n. 8742 to 8747. What is the quality of the natural man not regenerated, and what his quality when regenerated, n. 8744, 8745. See **REGENERATION**. That the life of the natural principle, although in good, doth not give salvation, but the life of faith, which is spiritual life, ill. n. 8772. That neither from natural lumen nor from natural theology can any thing be known concerning God and heaven, but that all things are known from **REVELATION**, ill. n. 8944. That man is not regenerated until the natural principle is so, n. 9043, 9046, 9061. That the natural man separate from the internal cannot endure a spiritual sphere, n. 9109. That the natural principle is interior, exterior or middle, and outermost, and that interior things close in exterior, and are at rest, also that interior things have connection with exterior, n. 9216. That in nature all things represent and correspond, cited, n. 9280. See **REPRESENTATIONS** and **CORRESPONDENCIES**. That there must be a correspondence of the natural man with the spiritual or internal, that he may be regenerated, and that man is not regenerated until the natural principle is regenerated, cited, n. 9325, at the end. Whence it is that the internal of man is called spiritual and the external natural, n. 9383. That the purifications and evacuations of the integral man are effected in the natural principle, ill. n. 9572. Concerning the internal and external man, or the spiritual and natural, n. 9704. See **INTERNAL**. That what is celestial, spiritual and natural, or the good of love, of charity and of faith, follow each other in order, n. 4938, 4939, 9992, 10005, 10017, 10069. That representatives in nature have reference to the human form, ill. n. 10185.

NAZARITE [*Naziræus*]. That the Nazarites represented the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle), especially as to his Divine Natural (Principle), and that hence they represented the man of the celestial church, n. 3301, 6437. Why they had hair, n. 3301. Whence Samson had strength, that it was because truth is what fights, in no case good, and that this was holy with the celestial man, principally that he therein represented the Lord, n. 3301. See also **HAIR**. That a Nazarite represented the divine natural principle of the Lord, sh. n. 6437. That the crown of the head of a Nazarite denotes divine truth in ultimates, n. 6437, 9407.

NEBAIOTH AND KEDAR [*Nebajoth et Kedar*]. That it denotes those things which are of the spiritual church, especially amongst the Gentiles, sh. n. 3268, 3686. That Nebaioth denotes the affection of celestial truth, or of spiritual good, n. 3688.

NECK [*collum*]. That it denotes influx, the communication

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of highest and lowest things, and hence conjunction, n. 3542. That bands of the neck denote the interclusion or interception of good of and truth, thus vastation, also slavery, n. 3542, 3603. That the things of the neck denote communication most general, n. 3695, 3725. That the neck denotes conjunction of things interior with things exterior, specifically of things celestial with things spiritual, n. 5320, 5328. That to fall upon the neck denotes close and inmost conjunction, n. 5926, 6033. That to break the neck denotes to separate and to eject, n. 8079. That the neck corresponds to the influx of the celestial kingdom into the spiritual kingdom, n. 9913, 9914. That hard of neck denotes not to receive influx from the Lord, why, n. 10429.

NECKLACE [*torques super collum*]. That it is significative of the conjunction of interior things with exterior, n. 5320.

NEEDLE-WORK [*acupictura et acupictum*]. That it denotes the scientific principle, n. 9688.

NEEDY [*egenus*]. See POOR.

NEIGHBOUR [*proximus*.] That he who thinks evil against the neighbour, is amongst the infernal; he who thinks good, amongst the celestial, n. 1680. That from the doctrinal of charity, not from the doctrinal of faith, it may be known what is meant by neighbour, and that the ancient church knew it; hence what is meant by the poor, the fatherless, the widows, n. 2417. See also BROTHER. In what manner he is a neighbour who is principled in good, and in what manner he who is principled in evil, n. 2425. That the general good is the neighbour; and in the supreme sense that the Lord is the neighbour, n. 2425. That the Lord is the neighbour in the supreme sense, and that good from him is the neighbour with discrimination, n. 3419. Something concerning the neighbour, n. 3820. That neighbour denotes good, ill. n. 5025. Concerning the neighbour also, n. 6703 to 6712. That it is supposed that every one is alike a neighbour, when yet there are various discriminations, n. 6704. That the ancients reduced the neighbour into classes, and taught how charity was to be exercised towards one and another, n. 6705. That with Christians the Lord is the source of the relationship of neighbour, thus that it is the good which is from him, n. 6706, 6711. That the discriminations of neighbour are according to the quality of good, thus according to the presence of the Lord, n. 6707, 6708. That love determines, since every one is a neighbour, according to the quality of his love, because according to the quality of good, n. 6709, ill. n. 6710. The subject concerning the neighbour is continued, n. 6818 to 6824. That every man is a neighbour but in a different manner, n. 6818. That a society greater and lesser is more a neighbour, with similar difference, n. 6819, 6820. That a man's country is still more a neighbour, why, n. 6819, 6821.

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That the church is still more a neighbour, n. 6919, 6822. That it is loved if it be led to good, n. 6822. That the kingdom of the Lord is still more a neighbour, n. 6819, 6823. That the Lord above all, n. 6819, 6824. The subject concerning neighbour is continued, n. 6933 to 6938. How it is to be understood that every one is a neighbour to himself, and should first provide for himself, n. 6933 to 6938. That every one is a neighbour to himself, not in the first place, but the last, n. 6933. That every one should provide for himself, that he may have the necessities of life, so as to be in a state of exercising charity, n. 6934. If he provides in the first place for himself, the end is evil, n. 6935, illustrated by the consideration that the body ought to be provided for with a view to the mind, that it may be sound in a sound body, and that the mind ought to be imbued with wisdom and intelligence and be thus provided for, that it may serve the Lord, n. 6936, illustrated by the consideration of a house, in that the foundation must be first, when yet habitation is the first and last end, and thus the foundation must be for the sake of the house, n. 6937. That the case is similar in respect to honours in the world, that they are to be courted, not for the sake of self, but for the sake of the neighbour, n. 6938. That the neighbour is every man, society, a man's country, the church, the kingdom of the Lord, but the Lord above all, thus the good which is from him, and the just, n. 8123. That a good person is the neighbour, towards whom charity is to be exercised, and that an evil person is not so, n. 8120, 8121. That to love what is good and true for the sake of what is good and true, is to love the neighbour and to love God, n. 10310. That good is the neighbour who ought to be loved, ill. n. 10330. That to do what is good and true, for the sake of what is good and true, is to love God above all things, and the neighbour as ourselves, n. 10336. See also CHARITY.

NEPHILIM [*Nephilim*]. That they were in the land of Canaan, n. 567. That they were those, who, from a persuasion of their own height and pre-eminence, made light of truths and things holy, also who were tainted with dire persuasions, n. 581. They were afterwards called Enakim and Rephaim, n. 581. That the Rephaim, Susim and Emim, denote persuasions of the false, n. 1673. See also FLOOD. That the false principle prevailing with those who infested was dreadful before the coming of the Lord, by reason of the Nephilim, n. 7686. That the Nephilim were cast into hell by the Lord, when he was in the world, n. 7686.

NERVÉ [*nervus*]. That nerves (or sinews) denote truths, *sh.* n. 4303. That the nerve (or sinew) of what is put out on the hollow of the thigh denotes what is false, n. 4303. That ends are represented by the beginnings of fibres, thoughts by the fibres from those beginnings, and actions thence by nerves, n. 5189, at the end.

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NET [*rete*]. See also SNARE. That a grate the work of a net round about the altar denotes the sensual principle, ill. n. 9726.

NIGH [*propinquus*]. See TO APPROACH. That to be nigh denotes perpetual conjunction, n. 5911. That to approach to God denotes to think of the Divine, (Being or Principle) by the faith of charity, n. 6843. That to be nigh denotes that it first occurs, n. 8094. That to approach and be nigh denotes conjunction and presence, ill. and sh. n. 9378.

NIGHT [*nox*]. That it denotes a state of shade, n. 1712. That day denotes a state of faith, night a state of no faith, n. 221, 709. That the changes of a regenerate person as to things of the will are as summer and winter, and as to things of the understanding, are as day and night, n. 335, 936. That night denotes the time of visitation, n. 2345. That night denotes the last time when what is merely false and evil prevail, n. 2353. That to pass the night in a street denotes to judge from truth, n. 2235. That night also denotes the literal sense of the word, n. 3438. That vision of the night denotes obscure revelation, sh. n. 6000. That night denotes what is obscure as to truth, and likewise what is false, also the last time of the church, sh. n. 6000. That in heaven there is evening and twilight, but not night, which is in hell, n. 6110. That midnight denotes total devastation, n. 7776. That night denotes damnation, n. 7851. That night denotes a state of evil, n. 7870. That night denotes a state of the false derived from evil, n. 7947. That night denotes a state of obscurity, n. 8199. That the first of the night denotes a time of visitation on the occasion, n. 2345.

NILE RIVER [*nilus fluvius*]. See RIVER.

NIMROD [*Nimrod*]. What, n. 1175, 1179.

NINE [*novem*]. That it denotes conjunction, n. 2075. What is meant by ninety-nine when it precedes a hundred, n. 1988.

NINETY [*nonaginta*]. That it denotes conjunction, n. 2075. Niaety-nine, what, n. 1988.

NINEVEH [*Ninive*]. That it denotes the falses of doctrinals, n. 1188.

NOAH [*Noachus*]. That he is so called from rest, n. 851. How he is represented, n. 1126. What is the quality of the man of the church called Noah, n. 736, 773. That they were like the Jews fluctuating, n. 788. The nakedness of Noah is explained, n. 9960. See NAKEDNESS.

NOISE [*clangor*]. Denotes the truth of spiritual good, n. 8815.

NO ONE, OR NONE [*nemo vel nullus*]. That it denotes what is purity negative, n. 5225, 5253, 5310.

NORTH, *the* [*septentrio*]. What is meant by the north, the south, the east, and the west, n. 1605. That the east and west

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denote states of good, the north and south states of truth, *sh.* n. 7308. That the north denotes an obscure state as to truth in a good sense, *sh.* n. 3708. And that it denotes a dark state, thus a state of what is false, in the opposite sense, n. 3708.

NOSE [*nasus*]. What is meant by breathing through the nostrils, or what breathing (or inspiration) is, n. 96, 97. That the nose signified the life of good, from respiration and from smell, n. 3103. On which account the ornament which was given to the bride was carried upon the nose, n. 3103. Continuation concerning the grand man, and concerning the correspondence of the smell and of the nostrils therewith, n. 4624 to 4634. That to the province of the nostrils appertain those who are in common perception, n. 4624, 4625. That to those who have reference to the interiors of the nostrils, there appear holes, described from experience, n. 4627. Who they are that have reference to the mucous of the nostrils, and what is their quality, and that they insinuate themselves insidiously with those who constitute the interiors of the nostrils, and that they are cast down, n. 4627. That the wind of the nostrils of Jehovah denotes life from the Divine (Being or Principle), and that it denotes heaven, *sh.* n. 8286.

NOSTRILS [*nares*]. See Nose.

NOVITIATE [*novitius*]. What, n. 1708.

NUMBER [*numerus*]. See YEARS, DAYS, MEASURE. That years and numbers do not signify years and numbers, n. 482, 487, but that they signify things spiritual and celestial, n. 647, 648, 755, 813. That things of the church were signified by numbers amongst the most ancient people, n. 575. That numbers signify things, n. 1963, 1982, 1988, 2075, 2252, 10217, 4264. That mortals of number denotes what is easy, n. 4518. That all numbers in the word signify things and states, n. 4670. From experience, n. 5265. That numbers multiplied have a like signification with the simple numbers, n. 5291. Exemplified, n. 5335, 5708, 7973. That number denotes the quality of a thing, *sh.* n. 10217, at the end. What the number 666 signifies, n. 10253. That the half of a number denotes a corresponding quantity, as much as is sufficient, and somewhat, n. 10255.

NUMBER, to [*numerare*]. That it denotes ordination and arrangement; and that to number the Israelites denotes to put in order and to arrange the truths and goods of faith and love, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10217, 10218.

NUMEROUS [*numerosum*]. That great is predicated of good, and numerous of truth, n. 2227.

NURSE [*nutrix*]. See SUCKLING, and one that gives suck.

NUT [*nux*]. That turpentine nuts denote goods of life corresponding to the truths of natural good, n. 5622.

NYMPH [*nympha*]. See BUTTERFLY and WORM.

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OAK [*quercus*]. That to hide under an oak denotes for ever, n. 4552.

OAK-GROVE [*quercetum*]. See **OAK**. That the oak-grove of Moreh denotes the Lord's first perception, n. 1442, 1443. That the oak-groves of Mamre denote interior perception, n. 1616. That oak-groves denote perceptions from scientifises, n. 2144.

OBEY, to, OBEDIENCE [*obedire, obedientia*]. That to hearken to a voice denotes the union of the Divine Essence of the Lord with his Human (Principle) by temptations, *sh.* n. 3381. That servants amongst the Hebrews denote those, who act from the obedience of faith, or from truths, and not from corresponding good, but freemen and lords denote those who act from the affection of charity, n. 8987. The difference between them, n. 8987, 8988. That there is no knowledge of the difference at this day, why, n. 8987. That to bore through the ear to a door denotes to consign to perpetual obedience, n. 8990. Concerning Hebrew servants and freemen or lords, *ill.* n. 8990.

OBSCURE [*obscurum*]. Natural obscurity and spiritual obscurity, what is the difference, and that spiritual obscurity is from what is false, from ignorance of truth, and is of exterior principles in respect to interior, n. 5092. See also THICK DARKNESS, DARKNESS, SHADE. That obscurity is where truths are exterminated, and that this obscurity may be enlightened, but not the obscurity arising from false principles, n. 5219. That obscurity is predicated of ignorance of truth, and also of the prevalence of what is false, n. 5219. That the obscurity derived from the ignorance of truth is greater in the external man than in the internal, n. 5092.

OBSERVE, to, THINGS TO BE OBSERVED [*observare, osservanda*]. That they denote all things of the word in general, *sh.* n. 3382. That it is the same with keeping things to be kept, n. 3382.

OBSESSION [*obsessio*]. That at this day are not given external obsessions, but internal, principally from syrens, n. 1983, at the end. That adulterers above all others are desirous to obsess man, n. 2752. That man would be obsessed, if spirits flowed-in from their own exterior memory, n. 2480, 2481, 2482. That syrens attempt to obsess the interiors of man, n. 4793. And that interior obsessions are given at this day, n. 4793. That adulterous and cruel spirits are desirous to flow-in-into the corporeal principles of man, and thereby to obsess him, but that they are kept shut up in the hells, n. 5990. That an evil man is interiorly obsessed as to the thoughts, and that he is only held by external bonds, n. 5990.

ODOUR [*odor*]. That an odour of rest and incense denote

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what is grateful, n. 925. That spheres of love and of faith are turned into grateful odours, n. 925, 1519. That odour hence became representative, n. 925. What spheres of spirits are turned into odours, n. 925, 1514, 1518, 1519. That the odour of a dead body is aromatic when man is resuscitated, by reason of the presence of the celestial angels, n. 175, 1518. What the odour of pretenders to eloquence is, of those who indulge in pleasures, of adulterers, of hatred and revenge, of avarice, of them that persecute the innocent, n. 1514. Of vinous odour, whence, n. 1517. Stenches of the teeth, n. 1613. The stench of house bugs, n. 1514, 1631. That odour denotes the perceptivity of what is grateful from correspondence, n. 3577. Continuation concerning the grand man and concerning correspondence of odour (smell) and of the nostrils therewith, n. 4624 to 4634. That the spheres of perceptions are turned into odours, n. 4626. That grateful odours are perceived by those who are in good, ungrateful and stinking by those who are in evil, n. 4628. The sphere of scandals against the Lord was perceived as an odour of putrid water, and of water corrupted with things refuse and foetid, n. 4629. A stench of teeth, and a smell of burnt bone arising from those who are natural (spirits) unseen, n. 4630. A cadaverous odour from the hell of robbers and murderers, n. 4631. An excrementitious odour from the hell of adulterers, n. 4631. An excrementitious odour, mixed with cadaverous, from the hell containing cruel adulterers, n. 4631. That foetid smells and stenches are grateful to those who are in hell, n. 4628. That to the province of the nostrils appertain those who are in common perception, n. 4625. Inasmuch as odour corresponds to perception, therefore aromatics and incense and odours in ointments were made representative, n. 4758, 4621. That an odour of rest denotes the perceptivity of peace, n. 10054. That odour corresponds to perception according to the quality of love, citations may be found, n. 10292.

OFFENCE [*offendiculum*]. That offence and scandal have respect to the Human (Principle) of the Lord, n. 3488. That a sphere of scandals against the Lord was perceived as the smell of putrid water defiled with all manner of filth, n. 4629.

OFFERING, or PRESENT [*munus*]. That it denotes worship, n. 349. That the presents which were given to kings and priests denote initiation, *sh.* n. 4262. That the things offered on the altar denote worship, n. 4262. That to offer a present to kings and priests was to obtain favour, and signified such things as ought to be offered to God from freedom grounded in love, n. 5619, 5672, 5675. That a present denotes gain of every kind, n. 9265. That the presents offered to Jehovah were testimonies of such things as are offered from the heart, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 9292. That gifts and presents denote the things which are of faith and love given by the Lord although they appear to be from man, n. 9939.

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OIL. [*oleum*]. See OLIVE and ANOINTING. That olive denotes the good of charity, oil the celestial principle of love, n. 886, 9780, 10261, and in general the good of love, n. 3728, 4582. That since oil signified good, therefore all the holy things of the church as the altar, the tent, and all things therein were anointed with oil, and likewise Aaron and his sons who ministered, and their garments, n. 10268 to 10284. That pouring oil on the head of a statue was to denote good from which comes truth, n. 3728. That by setting up a statue of stone, and pouring oil upon it, is represented the progress of the glorification of the Lord and of the regeneration of man from truth to celestial good, n. 4582. That lamps denote truths, and oil good, where the ten virgins are treated of, n. 4638. The reason why spices and ointments, &c. were made, n. 9474. That oil of olive denotes both celestial good and spiritual, n. 9780. That the spices from which the oil of anointing was made, appertain to the celestial class, n. 10254. That oil of olive denotes divine celestial good, n. 10261.

OLD, OLD AGE [*senex, senectus*]. What old age is in the internal sense, n. 1854, 2198. What it is to be buried in a good old age, n. 1854. That from a boy to an old man denotes things recent and things confirmed, n. 2348. That old age denotes the putting off what is human, n. 2198, 3016. That an old man denotes wisdom in which is innocence, n. 3183. That old age in the internal sense denotes the putting off what is old, and the putting on what is new, and that it denotes a new principle of representation, n. 3254. That old age denotes the putting off a first state, and the putting on a new one, n. 3492. That an old man denotes a new principle of life, n. 4620. Illustrated by experience, n. 4676. That old age denotes an end of representation, n. 6257. That elders denote the principal things of wisdom, thus those things which agree with good, and that old men denote wisdom, sh. n. 6523. That elders also denote those things which agree with truth, n. 6525. That they denote the intelligent, n. 6890. That Moses calling the elders of Israel denotes the illustrations of the understanding of those who are of the spiritual church, n. 7912. That the elders of Israel denote primary truths, n. 8578, 8585. That seventy elders denote the principal truths of the church, n. 9376. That elders denote those who are in good from truths, n. 9404. That elders also denote those who are in the external sense alone, n. 9421.

OLIVE, AND OLIVE TREE [*oliva et olea*]. That olive denotes the good of charity, oil the celestial principle of love, n. 886. See OIL. That vine denotes the good of the spiritual church, and olive-tree the good of the celestial church, sh. n. 9277. That olive denotes celestial love, and oil the perception and affection of that love, sh. n. 10261.

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OMER [*Omer*]. That it denotes as much as is sufficient, ill. n. 8468, 8473. See **HOMER**. That it denotes power, n. 8479.

OMNIPOTENCE [*omnipotentia*]. That omnipotence is predicated of quantity of magnitude, of the divine will, of the divine love, and hence of infinite good; but omniscience is predicated of a quantity of multitude, of divine intelligence, and of divine truth, n. 3934.

OMNISCIENCE [*omniscientia*]. See **OMNIPOTENCE**.

ONAN [*Onan*]. The son of JUDAH, that he represented evil and the false of evil, n. 4423, 4424, 4836, 4837.

ONCE [*semel*]. In a year, that it denotes perpetually, n. 10209.

ONE [*unum*]. That every one thing is from the harmony of several things, and that the whole heaven is one, n. 457, 687. That the trine (or trin'y) is one, viz. the Divine (Principle) itself, the divine human, and the divine proceeding, n. 2149, 2156.

ONYCHA [*onychen*]. That it denotes the affection of interior natural truth, n. 10293.

ONYX-STONE [*schoam-lapis*]. What. See **STONE**. That onyx-stones denote the truths of faith grounded in love, n. 9476, 9872, 9873.

ORACLES [*oracula*]. See concerning **SACRED SCRIPTURE**, n. 44.

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ORNAMENT [*ornatus*]. That it denotes holy truth, also what is divine in externals, sh. n. 10536, 10540.

ORNAMENT FOR THE NOSE, FOR THE NECK AND FOR THE EARS [*monile*]. That ornaments for the nose and bracelets for the hands were given to a bride, and that the ornament on the nose signified good, the bracelets on the hands truth, because those things constitute the church, n. 3103, 3105. That ear-rings were representative badges of obedience, and that they were of two kinds, those which were above the nose, which represented good, and are called ornaments of the nose, and those which were applied to the ears, and were representative of obedience, and are ear-rings, n. 4551. That ear-rings are badges of obedience and of apperception, sh. n. 10402. See EARS and BRACELET.

OVEN [*clibanus*]. That it denotes the delights of the affections, and in the opposite sense the delights of lusts in the natural principle, sh. n. 7356.

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• **PAIN** [*dolor*]. That pain after circumcision denotes lust, n. 4496. That pain (or grief) denotes anxiety of the heart or of the will, n. 5887.

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PALLAS [*Pallas*]. Who were so called by the ancients, n. 4658.

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• **PARABLES** [*parabolæ*]. That in the Lord's parables all things are divine, and hence celestial and spiritual, n. 4637.

PARADISE [*Paradisus*]. Paradisaical things in the other life, n. 1622. The paradisaical things of the most ancient church, n. 1122. That infants walk in paradisaical places, concerning which, n. 2298. That when the angels hold discourse concerning those things which are of intelligence and wisdom, at such times are represented paradeses, vineyards, forests, meadows with flowers, &c. n. 3220. That the sight of the eye corresponds to those societies which are in things paradisaical, n. 4528. The magnifi-

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PARALLELISM [*parallelismus*]. That between the Lord and man there is given a parallelism as to things celestial, n. 1831, not as to things spiritual, n. 1832, 3514. That there is a parallelism between interior and exterior good, not between interior good and exterior truth, unless the influx of good be such as when it is in genuine order, n. 3564.

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PASS, *to* [*transire*]. That it denotes to be saved, n. 8321, 8323. That to pass before denotes to lead and to teach, n. 8577. What is further signified by passing, n. 8321, 8323.

PASSOVER [*Pascha*]. That it was instituted on account of deliverance from Egypt, thus on account of the deliverance of the spiritual from damnation, by the Lord, n. 7903, at the end. That the Passover denotes the presence of the Lord and the deliverance of those who are of the spiritual church by the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord when he rose again, n. 7867. That the statutes of the Passover are laws of order for those who are delivered from damnation and infestation, n. 7995. That the Paschal Supper represented consociations in heaven, n. 7836, 7997. That to eat the Passover denotes to be one with them, thus to consociate, n. 8001. Concerning the feast of things unleavened or the Passover, n. 9286, 9287 to 9292. See FEAST. That the feast of the Passover was instituted in remembrance of the glorification of the Human (Principle) of the Lord, and of deliverance from evils and from the falses of evil, and was thanksgiving for the same, n. 10655.

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PECULIUM [*peculium*]. That it denotes those who are of the church where the word is, and that they are the Lord's property, *sh.* n. 8768.

PEG [*paxillus*]. See NAIL.

PELEG [*Pelcg*]. What, n. 1345.

PENIEL [*Peniel*]. That it denotes a state of temptation, n. 4298. That it denotes in the internal historical sense a state that they put on representations, n. 4310.

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PERCEPTION [*perceptio*]. See **COMMUNICATION** and **CONJUNCTION** and **CONSCIENCE**, **SPHERE** and **ODOUR**. What perception is, n. 104, 371, 495, 503, 521, 536, 1616. That there is perception when love is the principal, n. 371, 1442. That there are given innumerable kinds of perceptions in heaven, n. 483. That they who have perception are acquainted with the singulars of particulars, and with the particulars of generals, not so they who have conscience, n. 865. What was the quality of the perception of the man of the most ancient church, and whence it was, n. 125, 597, 607, 784, 895, 1121. That the man of the most ancient church had communication with heaven, hence perception, which ceased with communication, n. 784. What the sons of the most ancient church said, concerning perception, n. 1121. That in the other life there is a perception of all the ideas of thought, n. 1008. That perception in the other life is twofold, a perception of what is good and true, also a perception of the quality of others, n. 1383. That in the other life there is a communication of all thoughts and affections, n. 1390, 1391, 1392. That they are consociated according to perceptions, n. 1394. That by reason of perceptions, the evil cannot approach to heaven, n. 1397. That the evil cannot endure the presence of an angel, n. 1271, 1398. Concerning the perceptions of the celestial angels, and of the spiritual angels, n. 202, 203, 1384. That it is perceived what is the quality of their love and faith, n. 1394. That by perception it is known what is the quality of others, n. 1504. What it is to perceive the quality of others, illustrated by somewhat similar in regard to face, gesture, speech, n. 1388. Whence such perception comes, n. 1388, at the end. Because the state is more perfect in the other life, n. 1389. That it was perceived whatsoever was from deceit, n. 1395. An example of perception from afar off, n. 1396. That they have little perception who are given to reasoning, n. 1398. That they have no perception who suppose that their knowledge is self-derived, n. 1385. That the learned do not know what perception is, n. 1387. Concerning the Lord's perception, n. 1616, 1791. That the trees of Paradise denote perceptions, n. 103.

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PERES [Peres]. The son of Thamar, what, n. 4927.

PERFECTION [*perfectio*]. That men are more perfect in the other life, n. 1610. That they cannot be altogether perfected to eternity, n. 675.

PERFIDY [*perfidia*]. That to act perfidiously is to act against divine order, sh. n. 8999.

PERITONÆUM [*peritonæum*]. Concerning the correspondence of the peritonæum, and concerning those who in the grand man constitute the peritonæum, what is their quality when they are infested by those who constitute the kidneys, n. 5378, and

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PEREZITE [*Peresita*]. That Canaanite denotes evil, Perezite the false, n. 1573, 1574. That so long as any thing of the church remained with them, that is, so long as the ancient church was in Canaan, the Canaanite denoted the church as to good, and the Perezite the church as to truth, n. 4517. That the Perezite denotes the false derived from evil, n. 6859.

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PETER [*Petrus*]. That Peter, James and John, denote faith, charity, and the good of charity, preface to chap. xvii. Gen. What is meant by the keys being given to Peter, that it denotes the faith of charity which is from the Lord alone. See preface to chap. xxii. Gen. and n. 4738, at the end. That Peter represented faith, James charity, and John the works of charity. See the same, and n. 3750. That Peter denying the Lord denotes that in the last time faith rejects the Lord, n. 6000, also n. 6073, at the end. See likewise Rock. The words of the Lord to Peter and John are explained, where he asks Peter whether he loved him, and commands him to feed his sheep and lambs, and to follow him, n. 10087.

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n. 196. That by philosophy intellectual good perishes, n. 2124. That philosophy, viz. things metaphysical and logical, draw down the understanding into the dust; and that they are feculent froth, n. 3348. Several things, concerning things scholastic, or logical, and metaphysical, and concerning Aristotle, n. 4658. That philosophy infatuates those who stick in terms, but it is otherwise with those who proceed from thought to terms, ill. n. 4658. See ARISTOTLE. That the philosophical subjects which at this day are cultivated are of no use, because they do not go beyond terms, n. 4966.

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PLACE [*locus*]. See SITUATION. They who deny that spirit is in place, n. 446. That changes of place, distances, situations are changes of state in the other life, n. 1273, 1277, 1376 to 1381. What it is to be led by the spirit into another place, n. 1884. That there are no spaces and times in the other life, n. 2625. That spaces and times signify states, the former states as to esse, the latter

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states as to existere, n. 2625. That times and places denote states n. 2837. That space and time denote state; the reason is, because there is no idea of space and time in the other life, nor in the internal man, n. 3356. That motion denotes change of state, n. 3365. That places and distances denotes states, n. 3387. That the word is expressed according to an idea of space and place, sh. n. 3387. That man cannot think without an idea of space and time, n. 3404. That situation in the other life denotes state, from experience, n. 4321. That places and spaces in the other life denote states, illustrated by experience, n. 4882. That there are no spaces in the other life, but still there are living appearances of space arising from changes of state in the interiors, n. 5605. That time and space denote state, ill. n. 7381. That spaces and progressions in the other life are appearances derived from changes of state of the interiors, n. 9440. That thus man may be led as to the spirit to earths in the universe, n. 9440. That remoteness of place denotes difference of state, and that changes of state are according to differences of the interiors, as I experienced when led by the Lord to an earth in the universe, n. 9967. That the presence of different objects and the ideas of space are according to the affection of loves in the other life, n. 10146. That all turn themselves according to their loves, n. 10189. See LOVE. That place denotes state, citations, n. 10578. That progressions in the other life are changes of the state of the interiors, ill. n. 10734. That distance denotes diversity of state of life, n. 9104.

PLAIN [*planities*]. That it denotes those things which are of doctrine, sh. n. 2418, 2450.

PLANET [*planetu*]. See EARTH.

PLANE-TREE [*platanus*]. That it denotes natural truth, n. 4014.

PLANKS [*asseres*]. Of the habitation, that they denote good sustaining heaven, n. 9634.

PLANT, *to* [*planture*]. That it denotes to regenerate, illustrated by comparison with a tree, n. 8326.

PLAY, *to* PLAY [*ludere, ludus*]. That it denotes to deride, n. 2403. That play and dance denote festivity of the interiors, ill. n. 10416.

• PLEASURE [*voluptas*]. See DELIGHT. That pleasures are in no case denied to man, provided they are not regarded as an end, and the interiors are good, n. 945, 995. The pleasures which agree and which do not agree with things celestial, n. 1547. That the interior affections are what manifest themselves in pleasures, n. 994-995. That pleasures have their delight from use, n. 997. That they who regard mere pleasures as an end, in the other life, are first conveyed into places where such things are; afterwards into the excrementitious hell, n. 943. Into what phantasies mere corporeal pleasures are changed, n. 954. That women of low condition, who

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have given themselves up to pleasures, mutually beat each other, n. 944. That in the delights appertaining to the regenerate, there are also worldly delights, but tempered by goods from the Lord, n. 2204.

PLEDGE [*pignus*]. That a pledge for what hath been lent, denotes the reception of truth, and a reply to that which is communicated, sh. n. 9212, 9213.

PLough, *to*, PLoughING, [*arare, aratio*]. That it denotes preparation from good to receive truth, thus that it denotes good, sh. n. 5895. That plowing denotes the implantation of truth in good, sh. n. 10669. What is meant by plowing with an ox and an ass together, n. 10669.

POISON [*venenum*]. Concerning the hell of those who commit murder by poison, n. 816, 817. That poison denotes deceit or hypocrisy in the spiritual sense, and that poisonous serpents denote the deceitful or hypocrites, sh. n. 9013.

POMEGRANATES [*malogranata*]. That they denote the sciences of good, sh. n. 9552, 9918.

POOR [*pauper*]. See MISERABLE. Somewhat concerning the poor, n. 3820. That to be poor and needy in the other life, is to be rich and abounding, and that there is nothing of wisdom and power from self, but from the Lord, n. 4459. That to do good to the poor is the external of the church, and to do good to those who are in spiritual poverty, is the internal of the church, and that in doing good, regard ought to be had both to what is internal and what is external, n. 9209. That the poor are those who are in little good from ignorance of truth, and the needy are those who are in little truth from ignorance of truth, and still desire to be instructed, sh. n. 9209. That the poor denote those who are in few truths, and in falses from ignorance, also in falses and in good, likewise in falses and in evils, concerning whom, n. 9253. That the poor denote those who are not in the knowledges of truth, and still desire them, n. 10227. How it is to be understood that heaven belongs to the miserable and the poor, when yet there are in heaven both the rich and dignified, n. 10227.

POPLAR-TREE [*populus arbor*]. That white poplar denotes the good of truth, n. 4013.

POSSESSION [*possessio*]. That it denotes a station of spiritual life, and to have the life of the Lord, n. 2658, 6103. That to possess denotes to become his, n. 8323.

POST [*postis*]. That posts denote truths of the natural principle, and the threshold its goods, sh. n. 7847. That post denotes conjunction, n. 8989.

POSTERIORS OF JEHOVAH [*Posteriora Jehovahe*]. That they denote the externals of the word, of the church, and of worship, n. 10584. That they who deny the word, do not see the posteriors of Jehovah, n. 10584.

POT [*olla*]. That what was for holy use, signifies doctrine, be-

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cause containing, n. 8408, 10105, since boiling flesh signified to prepare for use of life, n. 10105, and what is boiled with water denotes what is from the doctrine of truth, n. 7857. See WATER. What is further signified by pot, see, n. 8408.

POTTER [*figulus*]. That it is predicated of God, and in this case clay is predicated of man, n. 6669.

POWERFUL, POWER [*potens, potentia*]. Who are called powerful, n. 1179, at the end. That there are in heaven both the rich and powerful, n. 1877. That power is predicated of truth, n. 3091. That the power or faculty of receiving truth is altogether according to good, ill. n. 5623. That truth hath all power from good, ill. n. 6344, 6413. See also HAND. That divine power is divine truth, n. 6948, 8200. That divine truth is omnipotence, and that it is power itself, and the veriest essentiality, n. 8200. That there is power in truths, n. 8304. That the power appertaining to any one is the man himself, n. 9133. That truths which are from the Lord, have omnipotence, and that on this account falses have no power at all, ill. n. 9327. That omnipotence is from truth, which is from the Lord, sh. n. 9410. That the angels are called powers from the reception of divine truth from the Lord, n. 9639. That good hath power by truth, sh. n. 9643. That the divine power of the Lord consists in saving man by removing the hells, and that that power belongs to the Lord alone, sh. n. 10019. That all power is of good by celestial truth, n. 10019. That all power is of truth derived from good, what its quality is, ill. n. 10182. That evils and falses have no power at all, sh. n. 10481.

PRAY, to, PRAYER [*orare, oratio*]. That to pray denotes to be revealed, n. 2535. That the prayer of the Lord was revelation, n. 2535. That from the Lord's prayer were known the qualities of persons, n. 4047. That innumerable things are in the Lord's prayer and in singular its contents, n. 6619. That to supplicate denotes humiliation, n. 7391. That supplication is intercession, n. 7396, 7461. That in temptations there is no need of prayers, and that they are not heard, but that they who are in temptations ought to fight against falses and evils, and this as from themselves, n. 8179. That the all of worship, which is truly worship, is from the Lord, and not from man, n. 10299.

PRECEPT [*præceptum*]. That precepts are the internal of the word, statutes its external, n. 3382, 8362. That to hearken to the precepts denotes obedience and a life according to the goods of faith, n. 8362. That there is a distinction between precepts which are of the life, judgments which are of the civil state, and statutes which are of worship, sh. n. 8972. That the law and the precept denote truth in general and in particular, n. 9417.

PRECIOUS [*preciosum*]. That things precious denote spiri-

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tual things; thus truths which are from good are called precious things in the word, n. 3160.

PREDESTINATION, On FATE [*predestinatio seu fatum*]. That there is no predestination or fate, but that man hath freedom, and that providence doth not follow necessarily in the order, such as man proposes to himself, but as an architect, who, being about to build a house, heaps together materials not in order, n. 6487. That all are destined for heaven, none for hell, heard out of heaven from the angels, n. 6488. See also PROVIDENCE.

PREPARE, to [*præparare*]. When concerning heaven, that it denotes to give it out of mercy to those who are in the good of love and of faith, sh. n. 9305.

PRESENCE [*præsentia*]. That spirits are present when they are thought of, n. 1274.

PREVARICATION [*prævaricatio*]. See FALSE, EVIL, SIN. What is meant by prevarication, what by iniquity, and what by sin, n. 9156.

PRIDE [*superbia*]. See SELF LOVE.

PRIEST [*sacerdos*]. What is meant by priest, also what by the priestly principle and what by the kingly principle of the Lord, n. 1728. What the Lord is as a king, and what as a priest, n. 2015, at the end. That all kings and priests represent the Lord, the former as to the kingly principle, the latter as to the priestly; but so far as they attribute to themselves what is holy, so far they are spiritual thieves, and so far as they act wickedly so far they put off what is representative, n. 3670. That priests represented the Lord as to divine good, thus that they denote goods, but kings as to divine truths, thus that they denote truths, sh. n. 6148. That evil priests, who in the world have moved the vulgar to tears by their preaching (especially those of the order of the Jesuits) infest very much the well-disposed spirits, and speak altogether differently from what they think, from experience, n. 8383. That priest denotes divine good, n. 9806. That priesthood denotes the divine good of the divine love of the Lord, sh. n. 9809. That the priesthood was a representative of the Lord as to the all of salvation, ill. and sh. n. 9809. That to minister, when it relates to the priesthood, denotes worship and preaching the gospel, n. 9925. That the priesthood succeeded in the family of Aaron to the sons; because they represented the Lord as to the divine celestial principle, and that the celestial kingdom is a priesthood, a kingdom of priests, briefly, n. 9960. That the priesthood of Aaron, of his sons, and of the Levites, is a representative of the work of the Lord's salvation in successive order, as in three heavens, n. 10017. Governors over things of the church are called priests. What is of doctrine concerning the priesthood, n. 10789 to 10799. That there ought to be governors over things ecclesiastical, n. 10793.

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That they ought to teach truth and to lead to good of life, n. 10794. That they ought not to claim to themselves power over the souls of men, n. 10795. That priests ought to have dignity on account of holy things, but not to attribute it to themselves, but to the Lord, n. 10796. Because honour is not of person but of thing, n. 10797. They ought not to compel any one, but to separate those who make disturbance, n. 10798.

PRIMOGENITURE [*primogenitura*]. That the first born of worship signify the Lord, the first born of the church, faith, n. 352. Whence came the dispute concerning primogeniture, and the dominion thence derived, n. 367. That there hath been a controversy concerning primogeniture, whether it belongs to faith or charity, n. 2435. That primogeniture denotes priority and superiority, n. 3325. That the Lord is the first born, and from him they who are in love to him, also they who are in charity towards the neighbour, thus that good is the first born, although with the spiritual man, in the beginning it appears that the truth of faith is the first born, sh. n. 3325. Why the first born of Egypt were slain, and what it means, n. 3325. See **Egypt**. That good is the elder son or first born, illustrated by the state of infants, in that they are in a state of the innocence of love to their parents, and of mutual charity towards their infant companions, n. 3494. That good hath the primogeniture actually, and truth apparently, n. 4925, 4926, 4928, 4930. See **TRUTH** and **REGENERATION**. That the first born was called the beginning of strength, sh. n. 6344. And this because the faith of the church was signified by the first born, n. 6344. That the spiritual were adopted by the coming of the Lord into the world, and called first born sons from the faith of charity, n. 7035. That the first born of Egypt denote faith without charity, ill. n. 7039. That faith without charity is damned, n. 7766. That the death of the first born in Egypt denotes the damnation of faith separate from charity, n. 7778. That the first born of Pharaoh denotes the truths of faith falsified, which are in the first place, n. 7779. That the first born of beast denotes the goods of faith adulterated, n. 7781. That the first born in the land of Egypt also denotes the truth of faith falsified, n. 7950. That the first born denotes the faith of the spiritual church, because truth in that church is the essential, and good itself is truth, n. 8042. That the first born denotes the truths of faith which are immediately from charity, n. 8042. Since all generations relate to regeneration or the new birth, hence the first born denotes faith, n. 8042. That to redeem the first born of man denotes not to ascribe to the Lord the truths of faith, but its goods, ill. n. 8080. That the first born denotes charity or the good of faith, n. 8080.

PRINCE [*princeps*]. That princes denote primary truths, n. 1482, 2089. That it denotes primary truth, sh. n. 5044. That

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it is predicated of truths, and that in the word abstractedly from persons it signifies primary truth, n. 1482, 2089, 5044.

PRINCIPAL [*principale*]. That the all of life is from the Lord, and that it is as principal and instrumental, which act in unity as a cause, and that it is felt in the instrumental, n. 6325.

PRINCIPLE [*principium*]. See PHANTASY and PERSUASION. That all things favour preconceived principles of what is false, n. 362, 794. That false principles are easily confirmed from the word, n. 589. That a sphere of principles and persuasions of what is false excites such things as confirm, n. 1510, 1511. That they, who are in pre-conceived principles of what is false, cannot even see truths, n. 1017. That there are three kinds of principles of what is false, concerning which, n. 1673. Persuasions of what is false grounded in the love of self and in the love of the world, what is the difference, n. 1675, at the end. That falses are not so injurious unless they be grounded in evils, and unless they be confirmed, n. 589, 845. That principles of what is false prevent the operation of remains, n. 778. That the persuasion of what is false is hurtful, because it influences intellectual life, n. 794, 806. That they are vastated who are in principles of what is false, n. 1106. That they are reduced to ignorance, and are then imbued with the truths of faith, n. 1109. That the sphere of phantasies and persuasions of what is false is like a mist, n. 1512. That the persuasions of the Antediluvians were direful and horrible, n. 1270, 1271. That they do not suffer themselves to be persuaded against principles, although they were truths, n. 2385. If any thing flows-in from the love of self and the world, what a fire they are seized with, n. 2385. How ideas enter successively into the persuasions or principles of what is false, and how they are bended to goods and truths in the reprobate, n. 2388. How the false may be confirmed by many things so as to remain like truth, n. 2385, 2490. And how truth may be confirmed, n. 2388, 2490. That even truths, of whatsoever kind they be, are contaminated by a false principle, n. 2383.

PRISON [*carcer*]. See also CUSTODY and PIT and BOUND. That one who is sick denotes who is in evil, and one who is bound or in prison denotes who is in the false, n. 4958, at the end. That to be given into the house of the prison and there kept bound, denotes to be let into temptations as to false-speaking against good, sh. n. 5037. Thus that it denotes to come into vastation as to the false, consequently into temptations, n. 5037, and also that it denotes those who are in, falses from ignorance of truth, n. 5037. That the place where the bound of the king are bound denotes a state of vastation of the false, n. 5038. That to the house of a prison denotes amongst falses, n. 5085. That they who are in the false, especially who are in falses derived from evil, and who are in persuasion, are said to be bound, and that they also are bound

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interiorly, n. 5096. That to be bound denotes to be separated, n. 5452. That to be given into custody denotes rejection, n. 5093, 5701. That it denotes separation, n. 5456.

PROCEED, *to* [*procedere*]. See To go FORTH.

PRODIGY [*prodigium*]. See MIRACLE and SIGN.

PRODUCE [*proventus*]. That it denotes fruit, n. 6155. That it denotes the goods of truth from instruction, *sh.* n. 9272, 9273.

PROFANE, *to* [*prophanare*]. See WORSHIP. That they are kept in ignorance lest the truths of faith should be profaned, and thus they should perish, n. 301, 302, 303. That they are capable of profaning who acknowledge, but not they who do not acknowledge, still less they who do not know, n. 593, 1008, 1010, 1059. That worship becomes external lest the internal should be profaned, n. 1327, 1328. That holy things ought not to be commixed with profane, n. 1001. What danger arises from the profanation of holy things and of the word, n. 571, 582. That profanation was represented by the eating of blood, n. 1003. That the providence of the Lord is operative to prevent good and evil being commixed, n. 2426. That they who are within the church can profane holy things, but not they who are without, n. 2051. That good and truth cannot be profaned except by those, who have first acknowledged them, the reason, n. 3398. That therefore they are withheld as much as possible from the acknowledgment and faith of what is good and true, if they cannot continue therein, n. 3398, 3402. That hence internal truths were not discovered to the Jews, concerning which truths, n. 3398, 4289. Concerning those who bring down spiritual things to earthly things, and desile them, who are amongst profaners, n. 4050. That profanation consists in acknowledging and believing truths and goods, and in willing and living contrary to them, *ill.* n. 4001. Concerning those who turn clean things into unclean, and holy things into profane, n. 5390. That unless faith be conjoined to good, it either becomes no faith, or is conjoined to evil, whence comes profanation, n. 6348. That by the prohibited degrees are signified various kinds of profanations, n. 6348. That profanations come from the conjunction of good and evil, n. 6348. That the lot of profaners is the worst of all others in the other life, from experience, n. 6348. That interior things are preserved lest they should be injured by profaning, n. 6595. That he who in childhood believes truths on the credit of masters, lightly profanes them, but he who confirms himself in those truths within himself, and doth not live according to them, or denies them afterwards, he profanes, n. 6959, 6963, 6971. That the Jews would have profaned truths if they had known them, and that hence they had the leprosy, n. 6963. That if a man relapses after repentance, he profanes, and that in such case his latter state becomes worse than the former, n. 8394. That to profane is to believe what is true and to live evilly, and to believe nothing and to

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live holily, n. 8882. That to profane denotes no worship, n. 8943. That within the church man is hardly withheld from the conjunction of what is false and evil with truths, why, n. 9188. That truths derived from good are not commixed with falses derived from evil, n. 9298. That they who have first acknowledged divine truths and afterwards deny them, profane them, but they who have denied them from infancy, as the Jews and others, do not profane, and that the utmost caution is exercised by the Lord to prevent profanation, cited, n. 10287. That profanation is effected by denial after acknowledgment, ill. n. 10287. That there are various kinds of profanations, concerning which, n. 10287. That when worship is applied to the loves of self, it then becomes infernal, n. 10307, 10309. In like manner to imitate affections, as if they were celestial, from the proprium, n. 10309. That it is believed by the evil that all things are of their own prudence, not by the good, n. 10779. That the Gentiles cannot profane holy things, n. 1327, 1328, 2051, 2081.

PROGRESSIONS [*progressiones*]. What in the other life. See PLACE.

PROLONG DAYS, *to* [*prolongare dics*]. See LENGTH.

PROPHET [*propheta*]. That prophets denote the truths of doctrine, thus one who teacheth, sh. n. 2534. That prophets were clothed with hairy coats, why, n. 3301. When prophets are named in the word, that it denotes the prophetic word, but with a difference, n. 3652. That prophetic revelations in the Jewish church were not from perception, but from discourse with the angels by (or through) whom the Lord spake, what is the difference, n. 5121. Influx with the prophets, of what quality from experience, n. 6212. That a prophet denotes a teacher and doctrine, n. 7269. What is meant by vision and divination when predicated of the prophets, n. 9248. See TO DIVINE. That divination when it relates to the prophets, hath respect to life, but vision hath respect to doctrine, n. 9248.

PROPITIATE, *to*, AND PROPRIETARY [*propitiare et propriatorium*]. That it denotes the hearing and reception of all things which are of worship grounded in the good of love, n. 9506. Thus cleansing from evils, and remission of sins at the same time, and expiation, ill. and sh. n. 9506.

PROPRIUM [*proprium*]. See EVIL, MAN, HEREDITARY. What its quality is with men and angels, n. 141, 150, 154. That the proprium of man is nothing but evil and the false, n. 210, 215. That man from the proprium can do nothing good, or think nothing true, n. 874, 875, 876. That man, spirit and angel, as to the proprium is vile excrement, n. 987. That from the proprium, which is the love of self and of the world, comes hell, n. 694. That falsity flows in from the proprium, n. 1047. That so far as the voluntary proprium can be separated, so far the Lord can be present, n. 1023, 1044. That the proprium in those about to be regenerated

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ed is inanimate, n. 39, 41. That the proprium in the regenerate does not appear, n. 731. That evil is not separated, but that man and angel is withheld from evil, n. 1581. That the proprium vivified by charity and innocence is beautiful and delightful, n. 164. That the heavenly marriage is in the proprium, n. 155. That man ought to do what is good and true from the proprium, or as it were from himself, n. 1712. That rib and bone denote the proprium, n. 147, 148, 149, 157. That if man compels himself to resist evil and to do good, he receives from the Lord a celestial proprium, n. 1937, 1947. That what is from the proprium is from freedom. See **FREEDOM**. To the intent that man may receive a celestial proprium and celestial freedom, he ought to do good as from himself, and to think truth as from himself, n. 2882, 2883, 2891. That the proprium is two-fold, one from hell, the other from the Lord, n. 3812. That they who enter heaven have no proprium and merit of self, n. 4007, at the end. That the voluntary principle, thus the proprium, hath been altogether destroyed with the spiritual, from experience, n. 4328. That the proprium of man consists in thinking about himself on every occasion, but the celestial proprium consists in thinking on every occasion about the neighbour, the public, the church, the kingdom of the Lord, and about the Lord, n. 5600. That he who is in this latter proprium trusts to the Lord, and is blessed, n. 5600. That the freedom derived from the proprium is nothing but evil, n. 5786. That good from the Lord hath inmost in itself heaven and the Lord, and that good from the proprium hath within in itself hell, n. 8480. That good and truth with the regenerate man become as his own proper possessions, not actually his own, ill. n. 8497. That they of the church, where the word is, are called the Lord's proprium, and his peculum, n. 8768. That those things, which are from man's own proper intelligence, have no life in them, but that those things have life, which are from the Word, n. 8941, ill. n. 8944. That the proprium of man is evil; and that there is a voluntary proprium and an intellectual proprium, which is the false thence derived, n. 10283, 10284, 10286. Concerning those who believe that all things are from themselves, at nothing from the Divine (Being or Principle). Whence this persuasion attends them in the other life. That dignities and wealth are called blessings and in many cases are as curses: That they obtain such things because man is led by the intellectual principle, which is left in freedom; concerning their hell in the other life, n. 10409. That he who is led of himself and his own loves, thus by the proprium, cannot be saved, ill. n. 10731. That all good is from the Lord, and all evil from man, n. 10808. That it is believed by the evil that all things are of their own proper prudence, but not by the good, n. 10779.

PROSPER, to, [prosperare]. That it denotes to be provided, n. 4972, 4975, 5049.

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PROTEST, *to*, [contestari]. That it denotes to be averse, n. 5584.

PROVENDER [*pabulum*]. That straw denotes scientific truths of the natural man, provender goods, n. 3114. That to give provender to asses, denotes to reflect on scientifics, n. 5495; and that it denotes to instruct concerning good, n. 5670. That provender denotes the good of scientific truths, n. 5670.

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RUBY, TOPAZ, CARBUNCLE [*rubinus, topazius, carbunculus*]. That they denote the love of celestial good, or the internal good of the inmost heaven, n. 9865.

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SAD [*triste*]. That from those who are in the province of the stomach comes what is sad and melancholy, and likewise from the covetous there, concerning whom, n. 6202.

SALEM [*schalem*]. That it denotes a state of peace and tranquillity, n. 1726. That it denotes the tranquillity of peace, n. 4393.

SALT [*salt*]. What salt is and the sea of salt, that they signify the base things of falsities, n. 1666. That salt in the good sense denotes the affection of truth, and that in the opposite sense it denotes the vastation of truth and of its affections, n. 2455, 9207, at the end. That salt denotes truth desiring good, and their principle of conjunction, *sh.* n. 9207, 10300. An explication of the Lord's words in Matt. chap. v. 13, 14; and in Mark, chap. ix. 49, 50. *Ye are the salt of the earth, have salt in yourselves,* n. 9207.

SAMSON [*Simson*]. Whence he had strength on account of his hair, n. 3301. See NAZARITE and HAIR.

SAND [*arena*]. Of the sea-shore, that it denotes scientifics, n. 2850. That it denotes what is false, n. 6762. That it denotes scientific truths, *sh.* n. 6762.

SAPPHIRE [*sapphirus*]. That sapphire work denotes what is translucent from internal truth, and all things from the Lord, *sh.* n. 9407. That a chrysoprase and a sapphire and a diamond denote the love of celestial good which is the internal good of the internal

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heaven, ill. n. 9868. That sapphire in a general sense denotes the external of the celestial kingdom, sh. n. 9873.

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SARAI [*Sarai*]. That she denotes truth adjoined to good, n. 1468. That she denotes the intellectual principle adjoined to good, n. 1901. That Sarai was called Sarah, that she might represent the divine intellectual principle, by the adjunction of the *h* in the name of Jehovah, n. 2063. That Sarah represents the truth, and Abraham the good of the Lord in that state, n. 2172, 2173, 2198. That Sarah the wife denotes spiritual truth adjoined to celestial good, n. 2507. That Sarah denotes the truth of good, or the divine intellectual principle, n. 2063, 2065.

SATIATE, *to* [*satiare*]. That to satiate to satiety denotes as much as they will, in this case concerning evil, n. 8410; and when concerning good, it denotes as much as they can receive, n. 8432.

SATURN [*Saturnus*]. Concerning the spirits and inhabitants of the planet Saturn, n. 8947 to 8957. That they appear in front at a distance, n. 8947. That they appear small, why, n. 8948. That they worship the Lord, and that he occasionally appears to them, n. 8949. That they appear to be willing to kill themselves with knives, when any attempt to seduce them, what, n. 8950. That the belt appears to them as a snowy lucid substance in the heavens, n. 8952. That they have reference to the middle between spiritual and natural sense, n. 8953. That they live two together with children, thus in families, n. 8954. That they make little account of the body, and cast it away after death, n. 8955. That their diet consists of fruits and pulse, that their cloathing is light because they are encompassed with a gross skin, n. 8956. That the spirits of Saturn are surprised that the spirits of our earth should enquire what god they worship, n. 9105. That they acknowledge the Lord as the only god, n. 9105. That the spirits of Mercury come to them, and extract all that they know, n. 9106. The collision Betwixt the internal or spiritual man, and the external or natural separate from the internal by the spirits of Saturn and the spirits of our earth, n. 9107, 9108, 9109, 9110.

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SAWYERS [*serratores*]. Of grass, who, n. 1111.

SCALE [*squama*]. Scaly skin, n. 5556. See SKIN.

SCANDAL [*scandalum*]. See OFFENCE.

SCEPTRE [*sceptrum*]. That it denotes the power of truth from good, n. 4876.

SCHADDAI [*Schaddai*]. That he was the God of Abraham, and that by him the Lord was first represented before Abraham, n. 1992. That Schaddai was the god of temptations, who afterwards was a benefactor, n. 1992. That Schaddai denotes temptations, n. 3667, and that he was god in the house of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, n. 3667. That he denotes temptation and succeeding comfort, n. 4572. That god Schaddai denotes temptations, and also consolation after temptation, n. 5628, and that he was the god of the family of Terah, thus of Abraham and of Jacob, n. 5628. That god Schaddai denotes also what is divine, n. 6228.

SCHAVEH [*Schaveth*]. What is meant by the valley of Schaveh, n. 1723.

SCIENCE [*scientia*]. See DOCTRINE, INTELLIGENCE, WISDOM, PHILOSOPHY, PRINCIPLE, WORD, RATIONAL. That the Lord was instructed like another man, n. 1457, 1461. That it is not forbidden to learn the sciences, and by them to confirm the truths of faith, n. 129. But how wild they are who are desirous to grow wise in the mysteries of faith from things of sense and the sciences, n. 128, 129, 130. What is the use of scientistics, n. 1487. That scientistics are for the purpose of serving the internal man, n. 1486. That there are two states of man, one from infancy to childhood, the other when he is imbued with knowledges, concerning which, n. 1548. The order of influx respecting instruction from scientistics, which are met by things spiritual and celestial, n. 1495. That by knowledges the external man is conjoined to the internal, which knowledges are implanted in the celestial things of infancy, n. 1450, 1451, 1453, 1616. That by scientistics and knowledges a way is opened to the internal man, n. 1503. That they who are elevated into heaven are imbued with knowledges, n. 1802. The process of the regeneration of man by knowledges and intellectual truths, n. 1555. That wisdom, intelligence, science are sons of charity, n. 1226. That it is one thing to know, another to acknowledge, and another to have faith, n. 896. That scientistics are not truths themselves, but the vessels of truth, n. 1469, 1496.

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ics, believes nothing, n. 2832. That scientifics are for the natural man, and are things of service, n. 3019, 3020. See NATURAL. That what is scientific is a vessel of truth, and truth a vessel of good, n. 3068. That by influx, truths from the natural man are called forth, are elevated, and implanted in the good of the rational principle, and how, n. 3085, 3086. That all subordination, application and submission must be from the first (principle) of life, that there may be conjunction, n. 3091. That scientifics are the truths of the natural man, n. 3293. That a knowing man is predicated of the affection of truth, n. 3309. That the truths of the natural man are sensual scientifics, and that in such case they succeed in order, n. 3309, 3310, at the end. That doctrinals are founded on scientific truths, and that otherwise no idea of doctrinals can be had, n. 3310, at the end. That in the learned world, it is debated whether a thing be, and whether it be so, n. 342S. That there are knowledges of external truth which admit things divine, and that there are those which do not admit, n. 3665. See TRUTH. What is to be understood by the learned shining as stars, n. 3820. That they who reason whether a thing be, and whether it be so, are in obscurity, and are ignorant of innumerable things, and do not see the first threshold of wisdom, ill. n. 3833. That man may know several things from himself respecting the state of life after death, concerning which, n. 3957. That knowledges respecting spiritual good are at this day wanting, and on this account what is said concerning them cannot be comprehended, because influx is into the knowledges appertaining to man, n. 4136. That scientifics are the means of growing wise, also the means of becoming insane, or that by scientifics the rational principle is cultivated, and is likewise destroyed, n. 4156. That they who are in evil can reason about truth and good, and yet be in no illustration, because in light from a false lumen, n. 4156. That it is not the part of a wise man to confirm a tenet, but to see clearly whether it be true, n. 4741. That in consulting scientifics concerning divine truths, they who are in an affirmative principle are confirmed, they who are in a negative principle are rendered more unsettled, till at length they believe nothing, ill. n. 4760. That the learned believe less than the simple, because they are in a negative principle, and thus that they deprive themselves of interior sight, n. 4760. That the doctrinals of the ancient church were doctrinals of charity, and their knowledges and scientifics consisted in knowing what the rituals of the church, with other things in the world, represented and signified, n. 4844. That the scientifics of the ancients had relation to correspondencies, to representations and significations, ill. n. 4749, 4964, 4965. That there are scientifics at this day of no use, n. 4966. That the interior things of scientifics are applications to things celestial, n. 4965. That every scientific is in the natural man, n. 4967. That scientifics are as it were mirrors in which an image of interior things

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science, and work, and that they follow in order with the good, n. 10331. But that with the evil there is no science in the genuine sense, n. 10331.

SCRIPTURE, SACRED [*scriptura sacra*]. See the WORD.

SCULL [*cranium*]. That pains are felt in various places, which exist from falses derived from lusts, n. 5563.

SEA [*mare*]. See also WATER and RIVER. That waters denote knowledges and scientifcics; the sea their congregation, n. 28. That they look at a tumultuous sea who are desirous to magnify themselves by any means right or wrong, n. 953. What is signified by the sea, the sun, the moon, the stars, nations, where the Lord speaks of the last judgment, n. 2120. That the sand of the sea shore denotes scientifcics, n. 2850. That to cut through the sea denotes to dissipate falses, n. 8184. See also SUPH. What is meant by the brazen sea of Solomon, explained, n. 10235. See LAVER. That sea denotes a collection of scientifcics from which reasoning is formed concerning truths, and also the natural and sensual principles which are the continents of them, n. 9755.

SEAL [*sigillum*]. That it denotes a ticket of consent, n. 4874.

SEBA [*Seba*]. What is meant by Seba and Sheba, n. 1171.

SECHEM [*Sechem*]. What, n. 1440, 1441. That the city of Sechem denotes the interior truths of faith, n. 4393. That Hamor the father of Sechem, denotes the origin of interior truth from a divine stock, n. 4399. That Sechem denotes interior truth, thus the first (dawn) of light, n. 4430. That Sechem was called of old Shalem, afterwards Shechem, from Shechem the son of Hamor, afterwards Sichar, sh. n. 4430. That it denotes truth from an ancient divine stock, n. 4454. That Hamor denotes life, and Shechem doctrine, n. 4472, 4473. That Hamor and Shechem were slain because they accepted external things, n. 4493. That Shechem denotes the first rudiments of doctrine, or the general things of doctrinals, n. 4707, 4709, 4716.

SEDUCE, to, [*seducere*]. That it is contrary to order, n. 3529.

SEE, to, SIGHT, VISION. [*videre, visus, visio*]. That to see denotes to acknowledge and to have faith, n. 897. That to see denotes to perceive and to be illuminated, n. 1584. What is meant by seeing in respect to the Lord, n. 626, 1054, 1584. What it is to see internal things from external, n. 1806, 1807. That to see denotes to apperceive and to understand, n. 2150, 2325, also to have the faith of charity, n. 2325. That to look before denotes to think, n. 2245. What is meant by looking behind her and returning back, as concerning Lot's wife, n. 2454. That to see denotes to understand, but in a sense more interior, to have faith, and in the supreme sense to foresee and provide, n. 2807. What is meant by foreseeing and providing, n. 2837, 2839, 3686, 3869. That to

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SEED [*semen*]. That the Lord is called the seed of the woman, n. 256. That faith is the seed of the woman, n. 255. That seed

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denotes the faith of charity, thus charity itself, n. 1025, 1447, 1610. What is meant by seed being multiplied immensely, when the Lord is meant, when the faith of charity, and when the human race, n. 1610. That celestial and spiritual seed is rooted by the good of charity, n. 880. That seed is the word of God, n. 29, 3038. That the seed of the serpent is all infidelity, n. 254. That seed from Isaac denotes the celestial, n. 2085. That seed grows immensely in the other life with those who are in charity, n. 1941. That the things which flow-in are variously received, n. 1940. What is meant by the seed which fell in the way, on what is stony, among thorns, and in good ground, n. 1949. That seed denotes the spiritual, n. 3187. What is meant by seed in the parable of the sower in Matthew, n. 3310. That seed denotes good and truth from the Lord, thus that it denotes the sons of the kingdom, n. 3373. That by the seed of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, is in no wise meant their posterity, because of all nations they were the worst, but all who are the Lord's seed, that is, who are in the good and truth of faith in him and from him, n. 3373. What is meant by all nations being blessed in thy seed, that it denotes all who are in good, both within the church and out of it, n. 3380. That with good and truth the case is similar as with seeds and ground, seeds are in the rational principle, and ground in the natural, n. 3671. The seminal vessels, to what they correspond. See VESSELS and VESSICLES, n. 5056, 8846, 8847. That seed being given denotes influx, n. 6139. That seed of the field denotes nourishment of the mind, n. 6158. That to sow denotes to instruct and to be instructed, ill. and sh. n. 9272. That the seed of Abraham denotes those who are regenerating by the Lord, and in the abstract sense, the goods of love and the truths of faith, sh. n. 10249, in the opposite sense it denotes evils and falses, and those who are in them, sh. n. 10249, at the end. That the seed of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob denote the goods and truths of heaven and of the church, n. 10445.

SEETHIE, *to [elizare]*. See To Boil.

SEGMENT'S [*segmenta*]. That to cut into segments the beast which was for a burnt-offering, denotes to arrange the interiors distinctly, and that segments denote the interiors, ill. n. 10048.

SEIR [*Seir*]. That mount Seir denotes the human essence of the Lord, n. 1675. Otherwise when it was inhabited by the Horites, n. 1675. That Esau was so called from being hairy, (*pilosus*). Edom from being red, Seir from being hairy, (*comoso*), why, n. 3527. That the land of Seir denotes the divine good of the natural principle of the Lord, the reason, sh. n. 4240. That to arise from Seir and to go forth from Seir, denotes to illuminate the nations which are in darkness, n. 4240 at the end. That Seir denotes the conjunction of things spiritual with things celestial, in the natural principle, in the supreme sense the Divine Natural (Principle) of the Lord, as to good conjoined to truth there, n. 4384.

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SELAV [*selav*]. That it denotes natural delight productive of good, and in the opposite sense the delight of concupiscence in which is evil, n. 8452.

SELL, *to* [*vendere*]. See To Buy. That to sell denotes so to alienate a thing, that it is no longer one's own, n. 4098. That to sell denotes to alienate, and in return to be acknowledged by those who buy, n. 4752, 4758. That to sell denotes to appropriate, n. 5371, 5374. That to sell denotes to communicate the knowledges of truth and good, n. 5886. That to sell denotes to alienate, *sh.* n. 5886. That to sell denotes to abdicate and to submit, n. 6143.

SEND, *to* [*mittere*]. That it denotes to go forth, n. 2397. That to be sent denotes to proceed and to teach, n. 4710. That sent denotes an angel, and that the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle) was called an angel, n. 6831. That sent denotes to be taught by the Divine (Being or Principle) and the divine proceeding, n. 10561.

SENSE [*sensus*]. See SIGHT, HEARING, SMELL, TOUCH, TASTE, TONGUE. That spirits have exquisite senses, n. 322, 1630, 1880, 1881. A state perceived in which a spirit was in his exquisite senses, n. 1883. That the sensual principle with the most ancient people was instrumental, with the antediluvians it was principal, n. 241. That things sensual were represented and signified of old by serpents, n. 195, 196, 197. That spirits and angels have not the sense of taste, but have somewhat analogous to it, n. 1516, 1880. That they have more exquisite senses than men, n. 1880, 1881. A state in which was manifested the exquisite sense of those who are in the other life, which is the very state of spirits, n. 1883. That the sense of touch is the general principle of all the senses arising from what is perceptive, which is interiorly perceptive, n. 3528. That every thing sensative and perceptive is from good, and not from truth, n. 3528. That the natural principle communicates on one part with things sensual, and on the other with things rational, on the first part with the world, and on the second with heaven, n. 4009. That there is correspondence with the internal senses, n. 4224. What common sense is, voluntary and involuntary, n. 4325. How the common involuntary sense from earliest times hath varied and diffused itself out of the face from experience, n. 4326. That they who at this day have reference to the common involuntary sense, are the worst of all others, from experience, n. 4327. What is the quality of the common involuntary sense with the celestial and with the spiritual, from experience by a pillar, n. 4328. To what affections the five senses correspond, *viz.* the touch, the taste, the smell, the hearing, the sight, n. 4404. That it is the spirit which is sensible in the body, n. 4622. That there is no life without senses, and such as the sensation is, such is the life, n. 4623. That the things which were seen in the other life, were seen with the eyes of my spirit, not of the body, n. 4622. That the sensitiv-

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principle in the other life is real in heaven, and not real in hell, ill. n. 4623. That the corporeal principle is constituted of external sensual things and recipient forms, n. 5077. That sensual things are two-fold, those which are subject to the intellectual part, and those subject to the will part, concerning which, n. 5077. That they ought to be altogether subject to the interior principles of man, n. 5077. That the sensual things of the body are ministers, because they sub-minister those things which serve as a plane for the interior man, n. 5081. That sensual things induce fallacies, n. 5084. And that unless the thought be withdrawn from sensual things, man is little wise, and is thus a sensual man, n. 5089. That man is intelligent if he thinks above sensual things, n. 5089, 5094. What is meant by sensual things being removed, and what is the quality of the sensual man, n. 5094. That sensual things ought to be in the last place subject to interior things, and whence it is known whether sensual things be in the last place or in the first place, n. 5125, and what is the difference, n. 5125, illustrated also, n. 5128. That sensual things open the way successively to interior sensual things, and next to things intellectual, and that these latter arise from the former by a mode of extraction, n. 5580. That sensual things are the lowest, n. 5767. That sensual things, scientifics and truths, are distinct from each other, ill. n. 5774. That they who are regenerating, are elevated from sensual things, concerning which elevation, n. 6183. That thought in sensual things presents things base, and that they who think from the sensual principle, remove themselves from heaven, concerning the sensual, n. 6201. That when man is in sensual lumen, filthy things present themselves, n. 6310. And that the covetous, the adulterous, and the voluptuous, are in that lumen, n. 6310. That the hells are in that lumen, n. 6311. That they who are not so evil, but in that lumen, were seen in a place of public resort labouring with burdens, n. 6311. That the sphere of interiorly evil spirits conjoins itself with the sensual principle at the back, n. 6312. That when man is elevated thence he comes into a milder lumen, and that elevation from things sensual was known to the ancients, n. 6313. That as it is with lumens, so also it is with spiritual heats, they are of like degrees, n. 6314. That man who is elevated, because in the good of faith, is alternately in the latter and in the former lumen, and that thus he is elevated by the Lord, n. 6315. That the learned for the most part are sensual, the reason, n. 6316. That there are those who are more than sensual, viz. corporeal, n. 6318. That when the influx of good and truth from the Lord is not received in the natural principle, the interiors are closed, and at length even to the sensual principle in which the thought in such case is, n. 6564. That they who think from sensual things have little perception of what is honest, just and good, n. 6598, 6612, 6622, 6624. That it appears by objects seen through a microscope, how dull the senses

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SEPARATION [*separatio*]. Concerning the separation of the good from the evil, several things, n. 2438.

SEPHAR [*sephar*]. What, n. 1249.

SEPULCHRE [*sepulchrum*]. See TO BURY.

SERAII [*Serach*]. The son of Thamar, what, n. 4930.

SERIES [*series*]. See FASCICLES. That there are serieses of truths in minds, and that they succeed each other in order according to angelic societies in the regenerate, n. 5339, 5343. That truths are arranged into serieses with man, ill. n. 5530. What is the quality of serieses, that in the midst are those things which are of the love, and so forth, ill. n. 5530. That there is an arrangement of truths with man into serieses, according to the arrangement of angelic societies, n. 10303. That bundles and sheaves in the word denote serieses, into which truths are arranged. See the passages above cited, and n. 10303.

SERPENT [*serpentis*]. That the sensual things of man were represented and signified by serpents, n. 195, 196, 197. That they

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were called serpents who reasoned from things sensual, n. 195. What the brazen serpent signified, n. 197, viz. that in the good sense it denotes the sensual principle and circumspection, n. 197, 4211, at the end, n. 6398. That serpents denote all evils, according to the kinds of the serpents, n. 251. That the seed of the serpent denotes all infidelity, n. 254. That the head of the serpent denotes the dominion of evil, n. 257. What is meant by the serpent walking on the belly, n. 247, 248. What by the serpent eating dust, n. 249. Concerning serpents in hell. See HELL. That the deceitful, when viewed by the angels, appear as serpents, and creep, n. 4533. That a serpent denotes reasoning from the sensual principle concerning truth, n. 6398. A serpent-arrow on the path, that it denotes reasonings from truth concerning good, n. 6399. That a serpent denotes the sensual and corporeal principle, and also reasoning thence, n. 6949. That a water-serpent denotes fallacies and the falses thence derived, n. 7293. Concerning the brazen serpent and the sign on which it was set, what, n. 8624, at the end. That poison denotes deceit or hypocrisy in the word, and that poisonous serpents denote the deceitful or hypocrites, sh. n. 9013. That a serpent denotes the sensual principle of man, n. 10313.

SERUG [Serug]. What, n. 1349.

SERVANT [servus]. What liberty is and what servitude, n. 892, 905. That servant denotes to obey, n. 1713. That strangers are servants, n. 1097. That in the word servant is predicated of the Lord, when he was in a state of humiliation, n. 2159. That servants denote inferior and viler things, n. 2541, 2567. That servants denote things rational and scientific, and handmaids the affections of those things, n. 2567. Whence the laws concerning servants in the Jewish church, n. 2567. That servant is predicated of the natural man, and of those things which are therein, n. 3019, 3020. That the servant of Abraham denotes the Divine Natural (Principle), n. 3191, 3204, 3206, 3209. That service denotes also truth, n. 3409. That by Abraham a servant, Israel a servant, Jacob a servant, David a servant, is meant the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, because it serves that by it there may be access to the Divine (Principle), and that by it there may be salvation for the human race, sh. n. 3441. That to serve denotes study, n. 3824, 3846. An explication of the law enacted concerning men-servants, that they who were bought should go forth gratis, but not so the woman and her sons, Exod. xxi. 2, 4. n. 3974, 4113. That servant and service, when predicated of the Lord, denote proper power, n. 3975, 3977. That servants denote inferior things, n. 5161, 5164. That in the heavens they who are greatest are more servants than others, sh. n. 5161, 5164. That servants denote the things which are beneath, and the natural principle respectively, n. 5305. That servant denotes to be with-

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SERVITUDE [*servitus*]. See SERVANT.

SETH [*Scheth*]. What, n. 436, 437, 484.

SETTING [*occensus*]. See WEST.

SETTING [*occensus*]. That the setting of the sun denotes obscurity and a state of the false, n. 3693. That the setting of the sun denotes a state of shade and ignorance, n. 9213.

SEVEN [*septem*]. See WEEK. That the celestial man is the seventh day, n. 84 to 87. That the spiritual man is rest and the seventh month, n. 851. That seven, seventy, and seventy-seven, denote what is holy or sacred, n. 395, 433. That seven signify things holy, and add sanctity, n. 716, 881. That to seven days denotes the beginning of temptation, and the end of vastation, simply beginning and end; also the coming of the Lord, n. 728. See also SABBATH. That seven signify things holy, ill. n. 5265, 5268. And that seven likewise denote what is profane, n. 5268. That seventy days denote an entire period, and thus a full state, n. 6508. That the seventh year, in which servants shall go forth gratis, denotes a state of confirmed truth, n. 8976. That seven denote an entire period to what is full, sh. n. 9228. The seventh day and year, what, n. 9274. See SABBATH. That seven denote what is full and entire, or an entire period, when holy things are treated of; in like manner three, but when any other thing whatsoever is treated of, n. 10127.

SEVENTEEN [*septendecim*]. What, n. 755, at the end. That it denotes beginning and what is new, n. 4670, at the end, n. 6174.

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SHADE [*umbra*]. What the shade of heavenly light is, n. 1972. What the shade of a beam is, n. 2366. See also THICK DARKNESS. That in the other life all light is from the Lord, and all shade from the proprium, and that hence come variegations, n. 2341. See also OBSCURE. That shades in the other life come from spirits and angels, illustrated from the sun of the world, n. 6110.

SHAKE, *to* [*agitare*]. That to shake bread on the palms of Aaron's hands, denotes acknowledgment that vivification is of the Lord, and that it is the Lord, n. 10082. That to shake by shaking denotes vivification by an acknowledgment of the Lord, and that to him belongs power, sh. n. 10083.

SHAVE, *to* [*tondere*]. What is signified by shaving hair and a beard, n. 5247, 5570. See HAIR.

SHEAF [*manipulus*]. That it denotes doctrine wherein is truth, sh. n. 4086, 4087. That sheaves and fascicles in the word denote serieses, into which truths are arranged with man, shewn by passages merely cited, n. 10303. See FASCICLE, or BUNDLE.

SHEAR, *to* [*tondere*]. What is signified in the word by shearing a flock, n. 4110, 4853, 4857. That to shear a flock denotes to consult for the church, n. 4853, thus to afford it use, n. 4853, 4857.

SHEBA [*Scheba*]. See ÆTHIOPIA, n. 117. What is meant by Sheba and Seba, that they signify knowledges, sh. n. 1171. That Sheba and Dedan denote knowledges of cælestial things, or those who are in such knowledges, n. 3240. That Sheba properly denotes those who are in the knowledges of good, Dedan those who are in the knowledges of truth derived from good, n. 3240, at the end. That Sheba and Dedan are not the sons of Ramah, or the great grand-sons of Ham, but the grand-sons of Abraham from Keturah, n. 3240.

SHEEP [*ovis*]. That the sheep which are not of this sheep-fold, and which are to be brought, denote the spiritual, n. 2068. That sheep denote goods, sh. n. 4169. That they denote those who are in the good of charity, and thence in faith, n. 4169, 4809.

SHEET [*pannus*]. Wrapping up in a sheet, what kind of punishment, n. 964.

SHEKEL [*sictus*]. That four hundred shekels denote the price of redemption, and that a shekel denotes the price or estimation of good and truth, n. 2959. What is meant by the shekel of holiness, and by a shekel being twenty gerahs, n. 2959. That thirty shekels denote what is little or of no estimation, n. 2959, 2966. That a shekel denotes truth derived from good, n. 10221.

SHELAH [*Schelach*]. What, n. 1237, 1339, 1341, 1342, 1344. That Shelah the son of Judah denotes idolatry, n. 4825, 4826, 4845.

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SHEPHERD [*pastor*]. That a shepherd denotes one who teaches and leads to the good of charity, and a flock one who is taught and led, n. 343, 3795. That to feed denotes to be instructed, n. 5201. That shepherds of a flock denote the truths which lead to good, n. 6044. That to feed with food denotes to support spiritual life, and to vivify, n. 6277.

SHIELD [*clypeus*]. That it denotes protection and confidence in protection, n. 1788.

SHILOH [*Schiloh*]. That it denotes the Lord, and in such case the tranquillity of peace, because by him all things were pacified and reduced to order in heaven, n. 6373.

SHIP [*navis*]. Concerning a ship which was seen in a dream, in which were things delicious to eat, n. 1977. That ships denote knowledges and doctrinals derived from the word; and that in the opposite sense they denote doctrinals or scientiicis of what is false and evil, sh. n. 6385.

SHITTIM-WOOD [*Schittim-lignum*]. That it denotes the good of merit which is of the Lord alone, n. 9472. That it denotes justice, n. 9486, 9715, thus also MERCY, n. 9528. That it denotes divine love, ill. n. 10178.

SHOE [*calceus*]. See also HEEL. That it denotes the last corporeal principle, n. 1748, 6844, 7864.

SHOE-LATCHET, [*corrigia*]. What, n. 1748.

SHOOTS [*propagines*]. That they denote derivations, n. 5114.

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SHRUB [*frutex*]. See TREE.

SHRUB [*virgultum*]. See TREE.

SHUR [*Schur*]. That Shur in the wilderness denotes truth which has not yet gained life from scientiicis, n. 1928.

SICK [*agrotus*]. See DISEASE.

SIDE, SIDES [*latus, latera*]. That when the ribs denote sides, they denote truths, and sides denote goods, because ribs are predicated of breadth in the heavens, and sides of length, a little aewn, n. 10189. That sides denote good, n. 10190.

SIDON [*Sidon*]. See ZIDON. That Sidon denotes exterior knowledges, Tyre interior knowledges, n. 1201.

SIGHT [*virus*]. See TO SEE and VISION. That when the interior sight is opened, the things appear which are in the other

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life, n. 1619. That external sight is from internal, n. 994. That the organical (parts) of spirits are not where they appear, illustrated from the hearing and the sight, n. 1378.

SIGN [*signum*]. See also **MIRACLES**. What the sign of a covenant is, n. 1038, at the end. That to set a sign on any one denotes to distinguish from another, n. 396. That all the external rites of the Jewish church were signs of a covenant, n. 2037. That sign denotes confirmation of truth, and hence knowledge that it is so, n. 6870, and likewise illustration, n. 7012. That signs and miracles are admonitions, n. 7273. That for a sign denotes testification, n. 7876. That to be for a sign and memorial denotes that it ought to be perpetually remembered, n. 8066, 8067. That a sign or standard set up on mountains denotes gathering together, and also the Lord's protection, *sh.* n. 8624. That a sign, when it relates to the sabbath, denotes the principal thing by which they who are of the church are known in heaven, n. 10357. And that it denotes also that by which they who are of the church are distinguished from those who are not of the church, n. 10372.

SIGNIFICATIVES [*significativa*]. Concerning the significatives of the most ancient church, that they were made representatives, n. 920, 1409. See **REPRESENTATIVES**.

SILVER [*argentum*]. See also **GOLD**, **METAL**. That silver denotes truth, gold good, n. 1551. That the horn of the house denote the celestial, the bought with silver denote the spiritual, n. 2048. That to give silver denotes to redeem by truth, n. 2954. That to bring back their silver denotes without their power, n. 5488, 5496, 5499. That every one's silver in his sack denotes what was given gratis, n. 5530, 5624. That by the ancients ages were called golden, silver, copper, iron, and that this was from correspondence, concerning which ages, n. 5658, and that silver denotes truth. That the silver of Egypt denotes scientific truth and what is suitable, n. 6112. What is meant by the gold, the silver, and the garments borrowed from the Egyptians, n. 6914, 6917. See **GOLD**. That the purchase of silver denotes some spiritual truth in the natural principle, n. 7999. That bought with silver denotes what hath been acquired from the spiritual principle in the natural, n. 7999. That gods of gold and of silver, denote evils and falses in an external form, *sh.* n. 8932. Because he is his silver, that it denotes what is acquired from the proprium, being spoken of servants, n. 9039.

SIMEON [*Schimeon*]. That it denotes faith in the will; that in the complex it denotes obedience and the will to do what is true, from which and by which is charity, n. 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872. See **TO HEAR**. That Simeon and Levi represented with Reuben faith without charity, thus the affection of evil, concerning which, n. 3870. That Simeon denotes faith in the will, and Levi spiritual love or charity, and that in the opposite sense they denote

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SIMPLICITY [*simplicitas*]. That it is not at all hurtful simply to believe the word, n. 589. That the simple in faith, who have lived in conjugal love, and have had conscience, come into heaven, n. 2759.

SIMULATION [*simulatio*]. See **DECEIT** and **COMPLAISANCE**. What the quality of simulators is in another life, n. 821, 822. That their speech is fluent, but inwardly grating, n. 1760. The odour of simulators, n. 1514. That they who are accustomed to simulation undergo punishment of the rack, n. 957, 958. That simulation and deceit were accounted enormous by the most ancient people, n. 3573. Spirits from another orb, who spake by changes of the face, especially about the lips and eyes, whose faces were prominent and free, by reason that they are not addicted to simulation, n. 4799. That the face is contracted by simulation, viz. by thinking and willing one thing, and speaking and doing another, n. 4799.

SIMULTANEOUS [*simultaneum*]. See **CENTRE** and **EXTERNAL**.

SIN [*peccatum*]. See **EVIL**. That to sin is to act contrary to order, thus that it is the inversion of order, n. 5076. That sin is disjunction, n. 5229. That they who believe the remission of sins to be instantaneous, and that justification is effected by faith alone, know very little at this day concerning regeneration, n. 5398. See **REGENERATION**. That sin is disjunction, n. 5474. That it is aversion, n. 5841, 9346. That prevarication is evil against truth, but sin is evil against good, and that they are named together on account of marriage, *sh.* n. 6563. That to sin denotes separation from truth and good, n. 7589. That to sin denotes not to obey, n. 7696. That to remit sins is not to respect from evil but from good, n. 7697. That man is continually falling of himself, but is continually raised up by the Lord, n. 8391. What the remission of sins is, that they are removed, not extirpated, n. 8393. That sin against the holy spirit is spiritual deceit or hypocrisy, *sh.* n. 9013. That it cannot be remitted, and why, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 9013, 9014. That the remission of sins consists in being withheld from evil, and held in good by the Lord, n. 9014. That sins are not washed away, but removed, n. 8988, at the end. That prevarications are those things which are contrary to the truths of faith, but iniquities those things which are contrary to the goods of faith, and sins those things which are contrary to the goods of love and charity, *sh.* n. 9156. That evils and falses remain, but that they are removed, because man is held in good by the Lord, *ill.* n. 9333. That sins are removed slowly, why, n. 9334, 9335,

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9336. See REGENERATION. - The confession of sins. See n. 9444, to 9454. That sins are rooted in the life, n. 9444. That no one can withdraw another from sins, thus remit them, but the Lord alone, n. 9445. That sins are remitted by this, that man is withheld from them, and that no one can be withheld from evils, and held in good, unless he who is regenerated by the Lord, n. 9446, 9447, 9448, 9454. The signs that sins are remitted, n. 9449. The signs that they are not remitted, n. 9450. That the remission of sins out of mercy is effected by regeneration, n. 9452, 8453, 9454. That to carry iniquity, when it relates to the priesthood, by which the Lord is represented, denotes to sustain combats with the hells, and thus to eternity for man, *sh.* n. 9937. That sins are removed with man, so far as heaven enters with him, thus so far as he is regenerated, *ill.* n. 9938. That to bear iniquity, when it doth not relate to the priesthood represented damnation, and that they were in sins, not that they were damned on that account, but only representatively, *sh.* n. 9965. That to carry iniquity also denotes true damnation, n. 9965, at the end. That *sh.*, when by it is meant sacrifice, denotes purification, *sh.* n. 10039. That sins and the falses thence derived remain with man, but that he is removed from them, quotations, n. 10057, at the end. That the sanctuaries were polluted by the sins of the people, as the altar, the tent, the temple, *sh.* and *ill.* n. 10208. That all purification or removal from sins is effected by the good of innocence, n. 10210.

SIN [*sin*]. That it denotes a state of temptation as to good which is from truth, and that it denotes evil which is from the false, *sh.* n. 8398.

SINAI [*Sinai*]. What is signified by the fire and smoke which appeared to the people on Mount Sinai, n. 1861. That Sinai denotes law, thus the good productive of truth, n. 8399. That the mountain and wilderness of Sinai denotes good in which truth is to be implanted, n. 8753, 8793. That Mount Sinai denotes heaven, hence good united to divine truth there, n. 8805. That the reason why the Lord spake by a living voice from Mount Sinai, was, because it was the beginning of the revelation of the word, n. 8931. That Sinai denotes divine truth from the Lord, and hence heaven, *sh.* n. 9420.

SINE [*sinus*]. Of what quality they are who have reference to the sinuses in the brain, and who have reference to the longitudinal sinus, n. 4048.

SINEWS [*nervi*]. See NERVE.

SINGING [*cantus*]. See SONG. That by singing are signified the spiritual things of faith, also by string instruments, n. 418, 419, 420. That singing was heard by those who belonged to the lungs.

SINGULARS [*singularia*]. That such as man is in general, such he is in things most singular, n. 1040, 1316.

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SIRENS [*Sirens*]. Concerning juglers or sirens, their arts, deceipts, punishments and hells, n. 831. That they, who laid snares in sleep suffered the punishment of the rack, n. 959. By what arts they attempted to elude punishment, n. 959. The grievous stench of the sirens, n. 1515. Sirens are described as to their quality, n. 1983. That they obsess the interiors of some men, n. 1983. That to a siren, who was very positive in denying her crimes, they were made manifest to the number of a hundred, n. 2484. That sirens spake from one in sleep, and infested good spirits, n. 1983. That sirens attempt to penetrate into the taste, that they may obsess the interiors of man, n. 4793.

SISTER [*soror*]. That it denotes intellectual truth, n. 1495. That Sarah as a sister denotes rational truth, as a wife, spiritual, n. 2508. That rational good is a brother, and rational truth a sister, n. 2508, 2524, 2556, 3100. That the affection of good and the affection of truth in the natural man are as brother and sister, but the affection of truth called forth from the natural man into the rational, and there conjoined, is as a married woman, n. 3100. That sister denotes rational truth, n. 3386. That the wife of Abraham was called by him his sister, and that Rebekah Isaac's woman was also called by him his sister, is an arcaneum, concerning which, n. 3386, 3398.

SIT, TO, AND SITTINGS [*sedere et sessiones*]. That they denote to remain, and permanence in a state, n. 9422.

SITNAH [*Sithnah*]. The well, what, n. 3429.

SITUATION [*situs*]. See **PLACE** and **DISTANCE**. Concerning changes of place, distance and situation in the other life, n. 1273 to 1277, 1376 to 1381. Five wonderful things in the other life respecting distance, situation, place and time, n. 1274. That I was led through mansions, n. 1273. That at the right hand of the Lord are the good, at the left the evil, n. 1276. In like manner around man and angel, howsoever he looks, n. 1274, 1276. That thus all are most present to the Lord, n. 1277. That none are at so great a distance that they cannot be seen, n. 1274. That societies are distinct from each other according to situations, n. 1274. That men, as to their souls, in like manner have situation in the Lord's kingdom, n. 1277. That if men were in the spirit, they might discourse at any distance, n. 1277. That changes of place are changes of state, ill. n. 1273, 1278. That it is an appearance that they keep a constant situation, n. 1376, 1377, 1378. That their appearing in a place where they are not, is a falsehood, n. 1376, 1380. That the organisical things of spirits are not there, n. 1378. That they have not yet gained a constant situation, and are compared to fluids arising from the stomach, n. 1381. That the societies of heaven keep a constant situation, howsoever man, spirit, or angel turns himself, concerning which, n. 3638, 3639. That the hells also have a constant situation beneath the soles of the

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feet, and that some of them appearing in another place is a phantasy, n. 3640. That they who are in the hells have an opposite situation, with the head downwards and the feet upwards, n. 3641. That situations in the other life are states, illustrated from experience, n. 4321.

SIX [sex]. That it denotes combat and labour, n. 720, 737, 900. Whence the derivation of that number, n. 737. What is meant by six hundred, n. 737. That six signify the same as twelve, when a like subject is treated of, n. 3960, at the end. That six hundred thousand denote all truths and goods in the complex, the like as twelve, n. 7973. And that six denotes all evils and falses in the complex, n. 8148. That six hundred chariots of Egypt and of Pharaoh denote all falses and doctrinals of what is false in the complex, n. 8148, 8149. That the sixth day denotes the end of every state, n. 8421. That the six days which precede the sabbath, denote the combats which precede and prepare the heavenly marriage, n. 8888. That to serve six years, when concerning Hebrew servants, denotes a state of labour and of some combat, n. 8975. That the six days which precede the seventh denote states of truth, when there is combat, and that the seventh day denotes a state of good, n. 9431. That 666 in the Apocalypse xiii, denote all falses and evils in the complex, also profanation of what is holy, and likewise the end, n. 10217.

SIX HUNDRED [secenti]. See Six.

SIXTY [sexaginta]. That this number contains in it several things, concerning which, n. 3306. That sixty and upwards, when relating to the age of man, denotes a state of wisdom and of innocence in wisdom, n. 10225, where the various ages of man are treated of at large.

SKIN [cutis]. That skin denotes things external, sh. n. 3540. Concerning the correspondence of the skin with the grand man, n. 5552 to 5559. That the cuticular (they who correspond to the skin) are in the entrance to heaven, n. 5553. That they have had faith in others, and have only confirmed it from the sense of the letter of the word, n. 5554. That they have only known the general things of faith, and hence have been seduced by the wicked, n. 5555. That there is a great difference amongst the cuticulars, n. 5555. That they who have reference to the scaly skin, reason about all things whether it be so, and themselves know nothing, n. 5556. That they who constitute the less sensitive skin, are they who have barked and have scarce known what they have said, n. 5557. That the cuticular try whether a thing be so from the fluency of what they say, if there be a renisus from within, n. 5558. The conformation of the skin shewn, that it is beautiful with the regenerate, and ugly with the evil, n. 5559. That they who are only in the truths of faith and not in good according to them, are in the ultimates of heaven, and constitute and have reference to the

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skin, n. 8980. That the cuticular in heaven were represented by the Hebrew servant in the representative church, n. 8977, 8980. That the skin denotes falses in ultimates, n. 10036.

SLAVERY [servitus]. See SERVANT.

SLAY, to [mactare]. That it denotes the good of the natural principle, because it involves that which is slain, viz. a heifer, an ox, a he-goat, &c. n. 5642. That to slay a beast for sacrifice denotes preparation for sanctification, n. 10024.

SLAY, to [occidere]. That to be slain, when it is predicated of good and truth, denotes not to be received, n. 3387, 3395. That to slay denotes to deprive of life which is not competent to truth, and hence it denotes vivification, thus the contrary, n. 3607. That to slay denotes to take away spiritual life, or faith and charity, n. 6767. That to slay denotes not to receive, thus also not to choose, n. 7043. That to slay denotes to take away spiritual life from any one, also to extinguish faith and charity, likewise to hate one's neighbour, sh. n. 8902. That to slay a brother and a companion denotes to close the internal, to prevent good and truth entering, because thus spiritual life is taken away, n. 10490, 10492.

SLEEP, DREAM [somnus, somnium]. See TO SLEEP, and TO LIE DOWN. That the Lord especially protects man during sleep, n. 959, at the end. That deceitful sirens plotting mischief in sleep suffered the punishment of the rack, n. 959. That the most ancient church had delicious dreams, hence their paradisiacal things, n. 1122. That some are vastated by a state of sleep, n. 1108. That sleep denotes a dark state, n. 1838. Concerning dreams, even those which were prophetical, recorded in the word, n. 1975 to 1983. That dreams are of the same kind with visions, n. 1975. That there are three kinds of dreams, n. 1976. That delicious dreams are induced by angelic spirits, who are in the entrance to things paradisiacal, n. 1977. I have discoursed with spirits and angels who introduced dreams, n. 1977, 1979. That the ideas of angels are turned into various representatives, hence come dreams, n. 1980, 1981. That sirens in sleep spake as from myself, and infested good spirits, n. 1983. That a dream of the night denotes what is obscure, n. 2514, 2528, 5219. That a dream denotes an event, n. 5092. The interpretation of a dream, what, n. 5093, 5105, 5107, 5141. Concerning a certain spirit, who in sleep still discoursed wisely, n. 4048.

SLEEP, to [dormire]. See also TO LIE DOWN AND SLEEP. That to sleep denotes to have rest upon any things, n. 9216.

SLUGGISHNESS [inertia]. See EASE.

SMALL [minutum]. That it is predicated of truth, n. 8458, 8459.

SMELLING [odoratus]. See NOSE, RESPIRATION, OBOUR.

SMITE, to [percussere]. That it denotes to destroy, n. 6761; That to be smitten denotes to be hurt by falses, n. 7136, 7146.

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That to smite denotes damnation, n. 7871. That to smite the rock denotes to be instant in entreaty, n. 8582. That to smite, when concerning the Lord and his kingdom, denotes to blaspheme, n. 9015. That to smite denotes to weaken, n. 9025. That to smite denotes devastation, n. 10510.

SMOKE [*fumus*]. That a furnace of smoke denotes the most dense false principle, n. 1861. What is meant by the fire and smoke which appeared to the people from Mount Sinai, n. 1861. That the Israelites were in a dense obscure principle as to the truths of faith, and in a false principle, and that therefore the Lord appeared to them on Mount Sinai in a cloud as it were in smoke, n. 8814, 8819. That smoke denotes the sense of the letter of the word in respect to the internal sense, and that those senses are as smoke and flame, and as a cloud and light, n. 8916. That smoke denotes the literal sense of the word, sh. n. 8918. That it denotes also what is elevated to the Lord, sh. n. 10198.

SMOOTH AND SMOOTHNESS [*laeve et levitas*]. That it is predicated of truth and of the false, sh. n. 3527.

SNARE [*laqueus*]. That to be for a snare denotes to be caught by his own evil, n. 7653. That it denotes enticement and deception derived from the delights of the love of self and of the world, and that it denotes the destruction of spiritual life and prediction thereby, sh. n. 9348.

SNOW [*nix*]. That from whiteness it is predicated of truth, sh. n. 8459.

SOCIETY [*societas*]. See HEAVEN. That the heavens consist of innumerable societies, n. 684. That all souls, how many soever they be, are in some society, n. 687. That the society, in which men have been, is shewn to them after death, n. 687, 697. That no one society is like to another, n. 690. That a society is the harmony of several, n. 457, 687. That societies are according to consanguinities and affinities, but according to the differences of mutual love and faith, n. 685. That societies are most exquisitely conjoined by reason of perceptions, n. 1394. That souls are conveyed to various societies, that they may be received, n. 1273. In like manner, they who come out of vastation are conveyed to angelic societies, n. 1273. That I also have been conveyed, n. 1273. That the infernals likewise are in societies, and are bound by similar lusts and phantasies, n. 695, 1322. See also HARMONY and HABITATIONS. That the ideas of man's thought have consociations and correspondencies with consociations in the other life, n. 2470. With what charity and what joy they are received amongst angelic societies, who are let into heaven, and that at length they come into conformable societies, n. 2131. In what manner societies ill consociated are dissociated by a company of spirits, which is an east-wind, n. 2128. That the same effect is produced by collisions of thought and speech, which are at variance with each other, n.

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2129. That with adulterers it is effected by the allurements and the deceits to which they are accustomed, and by which they can insinuate themselves into societies, but that they are rejected and fined, and at length cast themselves into hell, n. 2753. That there are heavenly societies to which all things of the human body correspond, and that those societies constitute as it were one man, n. 2996, 2998. See REPRESENTATIONS. That there are innumerable varieties of good and truth in heaven, but still that they all make one, like the organs and members of the body, n. 3241. That it was customary of old to say of those who died, that they were gathered to their fathers or their people, and by it was signified that they were come to those who were in the same good and truth in the other life, n. 3255. That heaven corresponds to the Lord, and man as to all and singular things to heaven, and to the societies there; hence that heaven is the grand man, n. 3624 to 3649. See MAN. That the regeneration of man is effected by societies of spirits and angels, and by their changes, concerning which, n. 4069. That man, as to his interiors, is in the midst of societies of spirits whom he invites to himself, and of angels who are from the Lord, n. 4067, 4073, 4077. That there are societies which serve specifically for mediums and communication, n. 4047. That they who are in evil invite to themselves societies, but to those who are in good, societies are adjoined by the Lord, n. 4073. That from societies the angels see, as from causes, the things appertaining to man, n. 4073, at the end. That the Lord also had societies of spirits and angels attendant upon him, but that he took nothing from them, but by them from the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 4075. That they are very indignant when they are compelled to recede, n. 4077. That there are societies which suffer themselves to be led by others, thus by angels and evil spirits, n. 4088. In what manner societies of spirits of a threefold kind are separated from those who are attendant on the regenerate, but that it is done in freedom, n. 4110, 4111. And concerning the changes of their state on the occasion, n. 4111. That they are conjoined as to affections, and are kept where the ruling affection is, n. 4111. That there are societies more and less universal, which constitute heaven, and that in each of them there are those which correspond to the grand man, n. 4625. That thoughts and affections extend themselves far into societies on both sides, n. 6598 to 6613. Concerning goods in a society, whence the form, and concerning the common good thence derived, ill. n. 8469. Concerning the communication of all goods, that they may be common and most common, ill. n. 8470. That there is a communication with each society according to reception, n. 8472. That every one hath an extension into the spheres of angelic societies, according to the quality and quantity of good, and on the other hand, into the spheres of infernal societies, according to the quality and quantity of evil, n.

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8794, 8797. That it is not allowed to the societies of an inferior heaven to ascend thence, and that pain and blindness overtake them if they ascend, n. 8797.

SOCKETS OF GOLD [*fundæ auri*]. That they denote existence and subsistence from good, n. 9847.

SODOM [*Sodoma*]. What, n. 1212. 1663, 1682, 1689. That it denotes the evil of self love, and Gomorrah the false principle thence derived, *sh.* n. 2220, 2246, 2322.

SOJOURNER, To Sojourn [*peregrinus, peregrinari*]. That sojourners are those who were instructed, n. 1463. That to sojourn denotes to be instructed, also to live, n. 1463. See also To JOURNEY and TO DWELL. That sojourning denotes instruction and thence life, n. 2025. That seed a sojourner signifies the scarcity of charity and of the faith of charity, n. 1843. That a sojourner and inhabitant denotes to be unknown and still to be with them, n. 2915. That to inherit the land of thy sojournings denotes the life of instructions, n. 3672. What is meant by sojourning with them, that it denotes those who suffer themselves to be instructed, and who received the statutes and laws of the Jews, n. 4444. And that they were like those born in the land, *sh.* n. 4444. That a sojourner and a native denote one who is not born and who is born within the church, thus who still accedes to it, n. 7908. That the years of sojournings denote a successive principle of life, n. 6095. That a sojourner denotes one who is instructed in the truth and good of the church, and receives those principles, and lives according to them, n. 8007, 8013, 9196. That the same law is for a sojourner and a native, *sh.* n. 8013. That a sojourner, an orphan and a widow, in one sense denote within the church the reciprocal conjunction of good and truth, *sh.* n. 9200. Because ye have been sojourners in the land of Egypt, that this denotes that they were protected from falses and evils when infested by infernals, n. 9197.

SOLE OF THE FOOT [*planta pedis*]. See Foot.

SOLICITUDE [*solicitudo*]. See CARE.

SON [*filius*]. That sons denote goods and truths of faith, n. 264. That sons denote truths and doctrinals, n. 489, 491, 533, 1147, also false doctrinals, n. 1147. That daughters denote goods, n. 489, 490, 491. See DAUGHTER. What is meant by the Son of God and the Son of Man, as applied to the Lord, n. 1729, 1733. What by the Lord being called the Son of God and the Son of Man, n. 2159. That the Lord as to the Divine Human (Principle) is called the Son of God, n. 2628. That son denotes truth, also the rational principle, n. 2623. That son denotes divine truth, father divine good, n. 2803, 2813. That the Son of Man denotes truth divine which could be tempted, *sh.* n. 2813. That seed denotes the sons of the kingdom, that is, those who are in goods and truths from the Lord, n. 3373. See SEED. That the divine good of

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the Lord is what is called father in the word, and divine truth what is called son, *sh.* n. 3704. That to smite a mother upon the sons denotes to destroy all things of the church, n. 4257. That the two sons of Reuben denote the doctrine of truth and the doctrine of good, n. 5542. That sons of sons denote things derived, n. 6583, 6584. That sons denote the goods of truth, n. 8649. That sons denote truths, and that the son of man denotes the divine truth, *sh.* n. 9807. That by father, mother, brethren, children, and by several other names of relationship, are signified goods and truths, and in the opposite sense falses and evils, n. 10490.

SON-IN-LAW [*gener*]. That sons-in-law denote truths associated to the affections of good, n. 2389.

SONG [*canticum*]. That the songs of the word are from the rhyming speech of spirits, *sh.* n. 1648. That the book of songs (the canticles) consists of significatives collected from the ancient church, n. 3942. That songs are predicated of truth, n. 4137. See **SINGING**. That the song of Jehovah is the glorification of the Lord; and that the songs of the church contained that glorification, *sh.* n. 8261. That songs were testifications of gladness on account of the coming of the Lord to save the faithful, *sh.* n. 8261. That there is singing in heaven, and wherefore, n. 8261. That to sing to Jehovah denotes that the Lord alone hath glory, n. 8263. That the song Jah denotes that every thing of faith and thence of glory is from the divine truth, n. 8267. That the song of songs is not the word, n. 9942.

SOUL [*anima*]. What soul is, may be seen explained at large in the Apocalypsis Explicata, n. 750, where it is shewn that the expression soul hath seven acceptations. Concerning soul. See also **SPIRIT**. **ANGEL**. Concerning the first state of souls in the other life, n. 168 to 181, 182 to 189, 314 to 319, 320 to 323. That at length they come to their own life which they had in the body, n. 316. That some more slowly, some more quickly are brought into heaven; two examples immediately after death, n. 317, 318, 319. That the soul knows no other than that it lives in the body, n. 320. That it hath more excellent faculties than in the body, concerning which, n. 321, 322. What they have thought in the life of the body concerning the soul, n. 443 to 448. That soul signifies all life, n. 1000, 1040, 1742. That it signifies the life which is from the Lord, n. 1040, and what is essentially alive, n. 1436. That it signifies also evil life, n. 1005. The process which takes place with man when he is raised up and enters into the other life, n. 2119. That man forms to himself a soul, n. 2475. What the soul is, and that from the heart and soul denotes from the will and understanding, *sh.* n. 2930. What the soul further is, n. 2930, at the close. That good and truth are conceived together, that good gives life by truth, and that

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each is called soul, n. 3299. That the soul of man commences in the ovum (egg), of the mother, n. 3570. That the new soul in the regeneration is the end of good, n. 3570. That the end regarded in the natural principle is the soul of a series, but the things which are in the natural principle are respectively as body, n. 3570. That some believe the soul to be merely thought, others that they shall be as phantoms, others that they shall rise again at the last judgment, and on that occasion with bodies, concerning whom see, n. 4527. That discourse was held with those who were in the act of interment, n. 4622. That the generality do not believe in a life after death, the reason why, n. 4622. That in the other life all and singular the things of the life of every one are laid open, n. 4633. That the spirit of man is in the whole body, and in every part thereof, n. 4659. The thought of Aristotle concerning the spirit of man, that it was to live after the death of the man, n. 4658. That the soul is formed of those things which are confirmed by doctrine and life, n. 4747. Concerning the influx and commerce of soul and body, n. 6053 to 6058. See INFLUX, SPIRIT, MAN, PROVIDENCE. That concerning the influx and commerce of the soul with the body, nothing can be known when the soul is unknown, n. 6053. That in the learned world the soul is an unknown thing, not so with the simple, n. 6058. That the soul is the man himself, who lives after death, n. 6054. That it is better to speak of the spirit or interior man instead of soul, n. 6054. That the commerce of the soul with the body cannot be known, unless it be known what the internal and external man is, and that the former is in the light of heaven, the latter in the light of the world, and several things besides, n. 6055. Concerning the influx of soul and body, n. 6189 to 6215. See INFLUX, continuation, n. 6307 to 6327, 6466 to 6495, 6578 to 6626. That soul is attributed to animals; that it is properly attributed to man, and to him in various senses; that it is the whole man, because life in general, as well intellectual life as voluntary life, n. 7021. That the soul is the spirit which lives after death, sh. n. 7021. That the soul being filled denotes what is delightful, n. 8293. That soul is the life of faith, and heart the life of love, sh. n. 9050. That to respire denotes a state of the life of faith, ill. and that hence soul denotes the life of faith, and that spirit in the original tongue is so called from wind, n. 9281. That the ancients knew what soul and spirit are from a just idea of things successive, n. 10099. That soul or spirit is the esse of the life of man, and body is the existere of life thence derived, n. 10823.

SOUTH, *the [austrum]*. See MID-DAY.

SOUTH, OR MID-DAY, [*meridiæ*]. What is signified by north, south, east and west, n. 1605. That south denotes a bright state n. 1458. That the land of the south denotes divine light, n.

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3195. That east and west denotes states of good, and south and north states of truth, *sh.* n. 3708. That south denotes the state of the light of those who are in knowledges, *sh.* n. 3708. That mid-day denotes a state of light, n. 5672. That in heaven there are morning, mid-day, evening, and twilight, but spiritually, concerning which, n. 5962. That south and southward denotes truth in light, *sh.* n. 9642.

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by a medium, n. 6435. That mutual love is predicated of the external of the celestial kingdom, and charity of the internal of the spiritual kingdom, n. 6435. That the spiritual kingdom of the Lord consists of those who are in truths not pure, because the doctrines of the church are to them truths, hence such a good exists amongst them as must needs be impure, but that it is continually purified by the Lord, n. 6427. That the spiritual church is continually assaulted by the hells, and that the Lord continually protects it, n. 6419. That there must be influx from the inmost principle into the good of the spiritual church, otherwise its good is not good, n. 6499. That the spiritual cannot be elevated to the first degree of the good of the celestial church, the reasons, n. 6500. That the man of the spiritual church is infested in the other life by scientifcics and falses, and is thereby purified so as to be capable of being elevated into heaven, n. 6639. That the man of the spiritual church is first led by truths into good, and next by good into truths, n. 6647, 6648, and so to eternity, n. 6648. That the spiritual principle is the divine truth proceeding from the Lord, concerning which, n. 6685. That the spiritual, before the coming of the Lord, were detained in the inferior earth in places which are called pits, and that by the coming of the Lord they were saved and elevated into heaven, sh. n. 6854. That they are the bound in a pit, n. 6854. That the things which are in the middle heaven are called spiritual, n. 6945. That the spiritual have natural ideas concerning every thing celestial and spiritual, and likewise concerning what is divine, n. 7091. That the spiritual, before the Lord's coming, were detained in the lower earth, n. 7090, 7086, 8099. That the spiritual are saved only by the coming of the Lord, n. 7828, 7932, 8261. That what is spiritual is held in disdain, n. 8783. That spiritual things are not to be apprehended scientifcally, n. 8783. How the case is with the celestial principle and the spiritual, n. 8827, 9277. The spiritual principle, what, n. 9550, 9569. The celestial-spiritual and the spiritual-celestial are Joseph and Benjamin, n. 9671. That the celestial and the spiritual differ, n. 9818. That the spiritual principle is the same thing with the good of the spiritual kingdom, n. 9915. The spiritual principle which is from the celestial, n. 9942. The spiritual natural principle, what, n. 9992. What things are called celestial and what spiritual, n. 10604.

SPLEEN [*lien*]. That the inhabitants of a certain earth have reference to something in the spleen, n. 9698.

SPOIL [*præda*]. That to ascend from the spoil denotes deliverance from hell, n. 6368. That rapine, to seize upon, plunder, spoil, are predicated of the Lord in the word, by which is signified, that from the Lord by the celestial principle there is deliverance from hell, n. 6442.

SPOIL [*spolium*]. See PREY.

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SPOTTED [*maculosum*]. That it denotes truth with which the false is mixed, n. 3993, 3995, 4005.

SPOTTED [*punctatum*]. What is signified by the spotted sheep which were of the flock of Jacob, n. 3993, 3995, 4005.

SPREAD OUT, *to* [*dilatarc*]. What, n. 1101.

SQUARE [*quadratum*]. That it denotes what is just, *sh.* n. 9717. That a twofold square denotes what is just and perfect, n. 9861.

STAFF [*baculus*]. That it denotes power, *ill.* 4013. When concerning the Lord, that it denotes proper power, n. 4013, 4015. That it denotes power, *sh.* 4876; and whence, n. 4876. What is meant by an iron rod, n. 4876, at the end. That it denotes power, whence, n. 4936; and that magicians seem to themselves to have staffs, n. 4936. That hand denotes the power proceeding from the Divine Rational (Principle) of the Lord, thus interior power; staff the power proceeding from his Divine Natural (Principle), thus exterior power, n. 6947. That staff denotes natural power, hands spiritual power, n. 7011. That staff denotes power, and that this is from representatives in the other life, concerning which and concerning the magicians there, that they have staffs, n. 7026.

STAND, *to* [*stare*]. That to stand before any one denotes presence, n. 5638, and also appearance, n. 7436.

STANDARD [*vexillum*]. When a sign, n. 8624. See SIGN.

STARS [*stelle*]. That stars denote goods and truths, also evils and falses, n. 1808. That falsities are represented by wandering stars, n. 1128. That good spirits sometimes appear as stars, n. 1527. What is meant by the dust of the earth, the dust of the sea, the stars of the heavens, n. 1610. That stars denote the knowledges of good and truth, n. 2495. What is meant by the sea, the sun, the moon, the stars, nation, where the Lord speaks of the consummation of the age, n. 2120. That stars denote the knowledges of faith, thus the spiritual, because principled therein, n. 2849. That the wise men from the east, who came to Jesus when they saw the star, were of the sons of the east, and that they had such prophetic warning from ancient time, as is evident from the prophecy of Balaam, n. 3762. That stars denote the knowledges of good and truth, *sh.* n. 4697. That the sun of the world corresponds, and also the moon and stars, or constellations, as to situation, with the abodes of the celestial, n. 5377. That one of the stars appears to the inhabitants of a certain earth in the universe as a sun and flaming, n. 9697.

STATE [*status*]. That all states of man return in the other life, n. 823. That changes of place in the other life are changes of state, n. 1273, 1274, 1275, 1379. That all states of evil and of good remain after death, and return, but in a different manner, n. 2116, 2250. That evils are separated from goods with those who are elevated into heaven, and goods from evils with those who

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betake themselves to hell, n. 2256. That all changes of state, both as to things of the will and things of the understanding, are effected by spirits and angels from the Lord, n. 2796. State and change of state, what, that they are of the interiors, viz. of the afflictions and consequent thoughts, which are instead of times and spaces, n. 4850. That thoughts are variations of state, n. 4850, 6326. A full state, what, when good is treated of, n. 7839. A full state, what, that it is filled with good in the case of the good, and with evil in the case of the evil, n. 7984. That the varieties of a state of good and truth in the other life are as the variations of heat and light in the world, n. 10200.

STATUES [*statuæ*]. See ALTAR and STONE. That statues denote a holy boundary, thus the ultimate of order, consequently truth, *sh.* n. 3727. And that they were erected for a sign, for a witness, and for worship, *sh.* n. 3727. That in the opposite sense they denote worship from what is false, *sh.* n. 3727. That pouring oil on the head of a statue denoted that good is the source of truth, n. 3728. That to anoint a statue denotes to make truth good, n. 4090. That a statue denotes the holy principle of truth, n. 4580. That the origin of statues was from the most ancient times, and how they were afterwards made for worship, on which subjects, n. 4580. That by setting up a statue, offering a libation upon it, pouring oil upon it, was represented the progress of the glorification of the Lord, and of the regeneration of man, from truth to good, n. 4582. That an altar is representative of the Lord as to divine good, statues as to divine truth, n. 9388, 9389. That statues were in use amongst the ancients as worship from truths, and afterwards idolatrous worship from falses prevailed, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10643. The reason why they signified worship from truths was, because they were stones, and stones signify truths, n. 10643.

STATUTE [*statutum*]. What, n. 37. That statutes are the externals of the word, precepts its internals, in the genuine sense, n. 3382, 8362. That the appointed part (*pars statuta*) denotes what is ordinary, n. 6149, 6150. That to set for a statute denotes what is concluded from consent, n. 6164. That to finish what is appointed (*statutum*) denotes to do what is enjoined, n. 7138. That for an eternal statute denotes according to the order of heaven, n. 7884. That the statute of the passover denotes the laws of order for those who are liberated from damnation and infestations, n. 7995. That to set a statute and judgment denotes the truth of order revealed on the occasion, n. 8357. That a distinction is made between precepts which are of life, judgments which are of the civil state, and statutes which are of worship, *sh.* n. 8972.

STAVES [*vectes*]. That they denote the power which is of truth from good, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 9496.

STENCH [*putor*]. See TO STINK and ODOUR.

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STINK, *to [putere]*. That stench denotes aversion and abomination, *sh.* n. 4516, 7161, 7319. That the hells have a great stench, concerning which, n. 7161. And that the inhabitants love to live therein, because they correspond to the evil which they have loved in the world, n. 7161. See also EXCREMENT, n. 4631, 4628, 5711 to 5727, 7161. See HELL. Concerning various stenches originating in various evils, from correspondence with them, n. 1514, 1631, 4628, 4629 to 4631.

STINK, *to [sestere]*. That it denotes to abominate, n. 4516.

STOMACH [*ventriculus*]. Correspondence with the stomach in the body, and its operations, n. 5174, 5175, 5176. That they who are anxious about future things appear in the stomach, n. 5177. That they induce anxieties, as from the stomach, n. 5178, 5179. Concerning the influx which is effected when any society discourse one amongst another, and this when it flows in in general, that melancholy and anxiety is produced thereby, when in the stomach, n. 6202. That the covetous were those in the higher part of the stomach who infused anxiety, n. 6202.

STONE [*lapis*]. What precious stones denote. See DIAMOND. That stones denote truths and inferior intellectual things, n. 643, 1298. That bricks denote falses, which are devised, n. 1296. That stone denotes truth, *ill.* n. 3720. See TEMPLE. That a stone on the mouth of a well denotes the word thus closed, n. 3709, 3773, 3789, 3798. That stone denotes truth, n. 6426. That it denotes divine truth which appertains to the Lord's spiritual kingdom, and that the stone of Israel denotes the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, *sh.* n. 6426. That stone denotes truth in the ultimate of order, n. 8609. What an altar of stones is, that it signifies a representative of worship in general, grounded in truths, n. 8940. See ALTAR. That hewn stones denote those things which are from man's own intelligence, *sh.* n. 8941. That the tool, by which stones are cut, denotes what is from man's own intelligence, n. 8942. That onyx stones denote truths of faith which are from love, *sh.* n. 9476. That stones of fillings, denote the goods of faith, or spiritual goods, n. 9476. That beryl, onyx, and jasper denote the spiritual love of truth, or external good of the spiritual kingdom, n. 9872. That onyx, in a general sense, denotes the external of the spiritual kingdom, *sh.* n. 9873. Concerning precious stones. See URIM and THUMMIM. That a workman of stone denotes the good of love, or the voluntary principle appertaining to the regenerate, n. 9846. That the tables on which the law was written, were of stone, and why, because stone denotes truth in ultimates, and the sense of the letter of the word, in which is the internal sense, n. 10376.

STONING [*lapidatio*]. That it denotes punishment on account of the violation of truth, n. 5156, 7456. That stoning was on account of what is false, hanging on wood on account of what is evil,

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n. 5156: That to stone, in the opposite sense, denotes to offer violence to divine truth, n. 8575. That to be stoned denotes to be punished as to divine truths, n. 8799.

STOP UP WELLS, *to [obturare puteos]*. That it denotes not to be willing to know truths, and to deny, and thereby obliterate them, n. 3412, 3420. See WELL.

STORAX [*stora*]. See AROMATIC.

STORE [*depositum*]. That food for a store of the land denotes for every use of the natural principle, n. 5299.

STORE-HOUSES [*promptuaria*]. That in the opposite sense they denote falsified truths, n. 6661.

STRANGERS [*alienigenae*]. That they were servants, n. 1097. That they denote those who are without the church, as the gentiles, n. 2049, 2115. That they denote those out of the church, who do not acknowledge any thing of the truth and good of the church, n. 7996. That a strange land denotes where the church is not, or where there is no genuine truth, n. 8650. That strange gods denote falses, n. 4544. That a stranger denotes him who doth not acknowledge the Lord, that such is out of the church, n. 10112. That strangers denote those who do not acknowledge the Lord, and who are in evils and in the falses of evil, sh. n. 10287. That strange fire signifies infernal love, n. 10287. That strangers denote those who are in essential falses, sh. n. 10287.

STRAW [*stramen*]. That it denotes the scientific truths of the natural man, and that provender denotes their goods, n. 3114. That straw for the camels denote scientistics, n. 4156. That chaff or straw denotes lowest scientistics, and the most common of all, n. 7112.

STREET' [*platea*]. That it denotes truth, n. 2336. That the street of a city denotes the truth of doctrine, in like manner as way, n. 2336. See CITY and WAY.

STRETCH OUT, *to [extendere]*. See EXPANSE. That to stretch out the hand denotes the dominion of power, in the supreme sense unbounded power, sh. n. 7673. That it is predicated of all power, n. 7673. See EXPANSE.

STRIPE [*plaga*], That stripe denotes the hurting of truth, sh. n. 9057. That stripe denotes the punishment of evil, n. 10219.

STRUGGLING [*luctatio*]. Of God and hath prevailed, that in the supreme sense it signifies proper power, in the internal sense temptation wherein is victory, and in the external sense resistance from the natural man, n. 3927, 3928. That struggling denotes temptation, n. 4274.

STUBBLE [*stipula*]. That it denotes scientific truth, n. 7131.

SUBJECTS [*subjecta*]. That spirits send subjects from themselves that they may communicate one amongst another, n. 4403. That societies send forth emissary spirits, or subjects, that they may have communication, n. 5856. That communications in the other life are effected by subjects, n. 5983. That evil spirits send

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forth subjects round about, as spiders emit their webs, n. 5984. That they who flow in into a subject, suppose the subject to be nothing, and that the subject supposes all to be from himself, n. 5985. That no one thinks from himself, but from others, and at length all and singular from the influx of life from the Lord; thus that they are perpetual subjects, n. 5986. That the greater the number is of those who have intuition into a subject, the stronger the power is, n. 5987. Concerning subjects who were as in sleep, by whom good spirits spake, when otherwise they were evil, n. 5988. That subjects deluded the deceitful above the head, n. 5989. That spirits take subjects elsewhere, and such as are near to man, n. 5989. That the hells send forth subjects, and that they appear in certain places, n. 7111. That there are subjects on the part of those who infest, and on the part of those who are infested, n. 7137. Concerning the injection of these by the evil, n. 7137.

SUBORDINATION [*subordinatio*]. That all subordination, application, and submission, must be in succession from the first (source) of life, that there may be conjunction, n. 3091. That in heaven there are subordinations, and in hell, but with much difference, n. 7772.

SUBSTANCE [*substantia*]. See EXISTENCE.

SUBSTANCE [*substantia*]. That it denotes good, n. 4105.

SUCCESSIVE [*successivum*]. See CENTER. That influx is according to the order of successions, concerning which order, n. 7270, 10099. See DEGREE.

SUCCOTH [*succoth*]. That it denotes the holy principle of truth derived from good, n. 4392. That the journeying of the sons of Israel from Raamses to Succoth denotes the first state of departure, and the quality, n. 7972.

SUCK, ONE THAT GIVETH [*lactans*]. That it denotes innocence, n. 3183. See INFANT. That she who giveth suck and nurse denote the good of innocence, n. 4563, 6740, 6745. What nurse further signifies, n. 4563. See NURSE. That sucklings denote those recently born, who have not yet gained divine life, n. 4378.

SUCKLINGS, AND THEY THAT GIVE SUCK. [*lactentes et lactantes*]. That a suckling, and also one that gives suck, denotes innocence, sh. n. 3183. That one who gives suck and a nurse denotes insinuation of innocence by the celestial-spiritual principle, and that it also denotes hereditary evil, n. 4563. That nurse denotes the insinuation of good, sh. n. 6740. That to give suck denotes to insinuate good, n. 6745. That a land flowing with milk and honey denotes what is pleasant and delightful, n. 6857. See HONEY.

SULPHUR [*sulphur*]. What, n. 1299. That it denotes hell, also devastation by the evils of self love, n. 2446. That fire and sulphur denote falses and evils of every kind, n. 2446.

SUM [*summa*]. That it denotes all things, n. 10210.

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SUMMER [*astas*]. - That with the regenerate the changes of things of the will are like winter and summer, and the changes of things intellectual like day and night, n. 935, 936.

SUN [*sol*]. See FIRE, FLAME, HEAT, LIGHT, LUMEN and COLD. That the Lord in the other life is a sun to the celestial, and a moon to the spiritual, hence their light, n. 1053, 1521, 1529, 1530, 1531. Hence the sun denotes what is celestial or love, the moon what is spiritual or faith, n. 30 to 38, 1529, 1530. What is meant by the setting of the sun, n. 1837. See also Moon. That the sun denotes the celestial principle of love, the moon its spiritual principle, n. 2441, 2495. That the sun in the opposite sense denotes self-love, hence it is evident what the adoration of the sun is. And that the sun, or the celestial principle of love, appears to those who are in self-love as thick darkness, n. 2441. What is meant by sea, sun, moon, stars, nation, where the Lord speaks of the consummation of the age, which is the end of the church, n. 2120, 2495. That the Lord is the sun of heaven, and that hence is light in which is intelligence, and heat in which is love, and that hence are correspondencies, n. 3636, 3643. That the setting of the sun denotes obscurity as to those things which are of the understanding, sh. n. 3693. That the sun denotes love to the Lord, and the moon charity towards the neighbour, because the Lord appears in heaven as a sun and as a moon, n. 4000. That the sun arising denotes the conjunction of goods, n. 4300. That the sun arising to him, in the internal historical sense, denotes when they came into representations, n. 4312. That the Lord as a sun appears in a middle altitude, a little above the plane of the right eye, n. 4321, at the end. That the sun denotes the celestial principle of love, and also natural good, and the moon the spiritual principle of love and also natural truth, n. 4696. That the sun of the world doth not rise and set, but that the earth revolves around, n. 5084, 5097. That the sun of heaven or the Lord, never sets, but that it appears to set in respect to those who do not receive, comparatively as in the case of the sun of the world, in that it never sets, n. 5097. That the sun of the world corresponds, and also the moon and the stars, n. 5377. That the sun of the world appears to spirits behind them, when they think about it, because in obscurity, n. 7078. That the Lord, as a sun, is in front before the right eye, the reason, n. 7078, at the end, n. 7171. That the Lord is a sun, from which come love and faith, as heat and light from the sun of the world, n. 7083. That the Lord was seen in the sun of heaven by the spirits of Mercury, and likewise by the spirits of Jupiter, and the spirits of our earth who had seen him on this earth, n. 7173. That the sun of the world appears large in the planet Mercury, and that the heat in such case is tempered, whence this is, n. 7177. That the Divine (Principle) immediately proceeding from the Lord, and a second successive principle, do not affect heaven, but that they appear as belts around

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the sun which is the Lord, n. 7270. That the sun growing warm denotes the heat of concupiscences, n. 8487. A comparison with the sun to shew the quality of the divine love of the Lord, n. 6839, 6849, 8644; and what the quality of the light thence derived, see the same numbers. The correspondence of the sun of the world with the sun of heaven and with several cases of variation, concerning which, n. 8812. That the sun arising denotes to be seen, n. 9128. That to the setting of the sun denotes when the state ceased, n. 8615. That there appears to the back somewhat darkish for the sun of the world, n. 9755. That they who are in self-love are said to adore the sun of the world, briefly shewn, n. 10584. That the Lord appears as a sun, and that all light and heat in the heavens are thence derived, n. 10809. An explication is there given of what the Lord predicted concerning the end of the church when there would be no longer any good of love and truth of faith, on which occasion it is said that the sun should be obscured, and the moon shall not give brightness, and the stars shall fall from heaven: That stars denote the knowledges of good and truth. See STARS.

SUP, *to [sorbere]*. That it denotes the same with drinking, but in a diminutive way, n. 3089. Cause me to sup, that it denotes desire of conjunction, n. 3320.

SUPH SEA [*soph mare*]. That it denotes the hell beneath the hell of adulterers separated by waters as of a sea, n. 8099. That it denotes hell and damnation, *sh.* n. 8099. That they pass through it who are liberated from infestations, and are brought to undergo temptations, n. 8099. That in that hell are they who are in faith separate from charity and a life of evil, n. 8099. Concerning this their hell, n. 8137, 8148. That in the hell which is signified by the sea suph, are they who have been in persuasive faith, and in evil of life, n. 8148. That from the sea suph, even to the sea of the Philistines, denotes extension from scientific truths to the interior truths of faith, and that the sea suph denotes the scientific principle, n. 9340.

SUPPER [*cena*]. What the bread is in the sacred supper, n. 2165, 2177. What is meant by eating in the sacred supper, n. 2187, 2343. What by body, that it denotes the Divine Human and the Holy Proceeding (Principle) of the Lord, thus love itself, n. 2343, 2359. That it denotes external worship, in which the greatest part of mankind are principled, n. 2165, 2177. That the bread in the sacred supper signifies the Lord, and hence his love, and the reciprocal love of man, and all good and truth, and in general love and charity, n. 4211; see in the New Jerusalem and its heavenly doctrine the articles concerning the sacred supper. And that thus it is a medium uniting man with the Lord, n. 4211, 4217, 4735. That a meat-offering denotes celestial good, and a drink-offering spiritual good, the like as bread and wine in the holy sup-

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per, n. 4581. That body denotes the good of love, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 6135. That a holy principle flows-in from the internal with those who receive the sacred supper holily, whilst they are ignorant of it, n. 6789. That flesh denotes the divine good of the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, also the reciprocal principle of man, and that blood denotes the divine truth of the divine good which is from the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, n. 7850. That without the internal sense it cannot in any wise be known why the holy supper was instituted, and what is there signified by flesh, body and bread, n. 8682, at the end, also 9003, at the end. That blood in the holy supper is divine truth from the Lord, and that flesh is divine good from him, *sh.* n. 9127. That from the providence of the Lord it hath come to pass that in the Catholic religion in the holy supper the common people receive only the bread and the priest drinks the wine, because they worship things external, n. 10040. The doctrine concerning the holy supper, n. 10519 to 10522. But that it ought to be known what is signified by body, blood, bread and wine, and the eating of them, in the internal sense, n. 10520. What singular the things signify, and that the angels have no other perception of them, and that hence is conjunction, n. 10521. That thus conjunction is effected by the good of love and the good of faith, only with those who are in the good of love and of faith to the Lord from the Lord, n. 10522. That the holy supper is a seal of that conjunction, n. 10522, at the end.

SUPPLICATE, *to* [*supplicare*]. See To PRAY.

SURETY, *to be* [*spondere*]. That to be surety for any one denotes to be adjoined to him, n. 5609, 5839.

SURFACE [*superficies*]. That it denotes what is ultimate, n. 7687.

SUSIMS [*Susimi*]. See NEPHILIM.

SUSTAIN, *to* [*sustentare*]. That it denotes the influx of good and truth, n. 6106, 6576.

SWEAR, *to* [*jurare*]. That an oath, when from Jehovah or the Lord, denotes irrevocable confirmation from the Divine (Being or Principle), *sh.* n. 2842. That truth divine thus falls into man, who is of such a nature, that otherwise he doth not believe, n. 2842. That an oath was by the Divine Human (Principle) of the Lord, n. 2842. That it was permitted to swear by Jehovah, that the confirmation of the internal man might be represented, n. 2842; at the end. That the internal man, who hath conscience, doth not swear, still less he who hath perception, n. 2842. Why it was forbidden by the Lord to swear, n. 2842. That to swear is predicated of truths which are of the understanding, thus that it denotes to understand, n. 3037. That an oath denotes confirmation, and conjunction, and that it is predicated of truths, n. 3375. That to adjure, denotes to have at heart, n. 6514. That to swear to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, denotes a state of the church in

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which the ancients were, n. 6589. That to swear denotes confirmation of truth, where the Lord's words are explained, forbidding to swear by heaven, by earth, by Jerusalem, and by the head, n. 9166.

SWEEP, *to* [*verrere*]. That to sweep the house denotes that all things are prepared and filled with good, or to purge from evils, and to prepare that goods may flow-in, *sh.* n. 3142, and in the opposite sense it denotes to fill with evils, n. 3142, at the end. That to sweep the way denotes to prepare that truths may be received, *sh.* n. 3142.

SWEET [*dulce*]. That it denotes what is delightful, n. 8356.

SWORD [*gladius*]. That the flame of a sword turning itself denotes self-love, n. 309. That a dagger and sword are spoken of instead of a knife, n. 2799. The dagger by which circumcision was effected, n. 2799. See also n. 2039, at the end, 2046 at the end, 7040. See **CIRCUMCISION**. That a knife denotes truth combatting, or the vastation of truth, and in the opposite sense the false combatting, and the punishment of the false, *sh.* n. 2799. That a sword denotes evil combatting by the false, n. 4499. That daggers denote doctrinals destroying truth and good, *sh.* n. 6353. That sword denotes the vastation of truth, and the damnation of evil and the false, *sh.* n. 7102. That a sword unsheathed denotes continual combat against falses and evils, and contrariwise in the opposite sense, *sh.* n. 8294. That a sword on the thigh denotes truth which fights from good, n. 10485.

SYRIA [*Syria*]. That Aram or Syria denotes the knowledges of good, n. 1232, 1234. That in Syria was the new church from Eber, n. 1238. That Aram-Naharaim, or Syria, denotes the knowledges of truth, n. 3051. That the sons of the East were in Syria, n. 3249. That the sons of the East, like Syria, denote those who are in the knowledges of good and truth, n. 3249. That Padan-Aram denotes the knowledges of truth, n. 3664. That it denotes also the knowledges of good, n. 3640. That in Syria was the ancient church, and that remains continued there a long time, n. 4112. And that they signified the knowledges of good and truth, n. 4112.

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TEN [*decem*]. That ten and tenths denote remains, n. 576, 1738, 1906, 7284. That a hundred denote the same as ten, n. 1988. That ten denote all, n. 4638. That the tenth of the month denotes a state of the initiation of the interiors, so likewise the tenth day, n. 7831. That a tenth part denotes as much as is sufficient, n. 8468, 8540, thus also as much as is conducive to uses, n. 9756.

TENDENCY, OR ENDEAVOUR [*conatus*]. That there is a tendency continually in good to restore the state that truth may be subordinate, ill. n. 3610. That tendency (or endeavour) produces acts and motions, n. 3748. That tendency (or endeavour) in natural things is from the spiritual world, without which nothing would exist which doth exist, ill. n. 5173. That the sphere of tendencies (or endeavours) to do evil is perpetual from the hells, and the sphere of tendencies (or endeavours) to do good from the heavens, and that between them there is equilibrium, that man may be in freedom, n. 8209. That in the hells there appear ebullitions, which are tendencies (or endeavours) to emerge, n. 8173. That hell is in the perpetual tendency (or endeavour) to destroy heaven, n. 8295. That tendency (or endeavour) and the acts thence derived are in unity, n. 10738.

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TENTHS [*decima*]. That they denote remains, n. 576, 1738. That twice tenths denote the good of remains, as well celestial good as spiritual, n. 2280.

TERAH [*Therach*]. That he was an idolater, n. 1356. That he denotes idolatrous worship, n. 1353, 1356. That in the house of Terah was idolatrous worship, n. 1992. That he represents the common beginning of churches, n. 3778, 4307. See **NAHOR**.

TERAPHIM [*Theraphim*]. That they were idols by which they enquired of their god, and had answers, and that they thence signified truths, *sh.* n. 4111, 4162. That they denote interior truths, or from the Divine (Being or Principle), n. 4155.

TERTIAN LEADERS [*Tertiani duces*]. That they denote general things or principles under which are particulars, in a series, n. 8150. And that they denote all things with singulars, n. 8276.

TESTICLES [*testiculi*]. Concerning their correspondence, n. 5060. That they who ensnare in conjugal love by love, friendship, and officiousness, are against it, concerning whom from experience, n. 5060.

THAMAR [*Thamar*]. That it denotes the church representative of spiritual and celestial things, n. 4829, 4891.

THEMA [*Thema*]: The son of Ishmael, that it denotes those of the spiritual church who are in simple good, especially amongst the nations, n. 3268.

THEOLOGY [*theologia*]. See **DOCTRINE** and **FAITH**.

THEIF AND THEFT [*fur and furtum*]. What is meant by theft and thieving, and that in the internal sense it is not so harsh; thus for a thief to come denotes unexpectedly, n. 4002, to steal the heart, n. 4112, 4113, 4131. That theft denotes the evil of merit, n. 4174. That theft denotes the alienation of good and of truth by evil, and that it denotes the claiming of the things of others; that to steal good and truth denotes to alienate good and truth by evil, also to claim to self the goods and truths which are not its own, and especially to apply them to evils and falses, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 5135. That to steal denotes to claim to oneself, or to attribute to justice and merit, what is of the Lord, n. 2609. That before regeneration man claims to himself truth and good, thus is in spiritual theft, not so after regeneration, n. 5747. That man is in spiritual theft when he claims to himself good and truth, and that in such case he cannot enter into heaven, n. 5758. But still they are not damned if they do it from ignorance and simplicity; they who do it from confirmed principles are vastated, n. 5759. That to steal denotes to take away from any one his spiritual goods, also to attribute to oneself the things which are the Lord's, n. 8906. That to steal denotes to apply truths to evils, *ill.* n. 9018, 9020. That theft denotes the taking away of good or truth, n. 9125, and that by a thief is signified the like as by theft, viz. the taking away of truth and good, n. 6125, 9126. That the digging-through of a

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THIGH [*femur*]. That the thighs, like the loins, denote conjugial love, n. 3021. That they denote also all spiritual and celestial loves, because these are derived from conjugial love, n. 3021. That in the opposite sense they denote the loves of self and of the world, n. 3021, at the end. That to come forth from the womb and from the loins is predicated of good, to be separated from the bowels is predicated of truth, n. 3294. That the hollow of the thigh denotes where there is conjunction of conjugial love, also of celestial and spiritual love with natural good, n. 4277, 4280. That the thigh denotes conjugial love and hence celestial and spiritual love, n. 4280. That kings coming forth from the loins denote truths from the heavenly marriage, n. 4575. Concerning the correspondence of the loins and genitals with the grand man, n. 5050 to 5062. That the loins correspond to conjugial love, or to those who are in that love, n. 5050, 5051, 5052. That they are celestial and in the inmost heaven, n. 5052. That they are distinct from others, n. 5053. But what their quality is, it hath not been given to know, the reason, n. 5055. Concerning the infernals who are in contrary principles, or adulteries, n. 5059. That the loins denote interior things, n. 7863. Concerning breeches. See BREECHES. Concerning the nakedness of the loins and genitals, n. 9960. See NAKEDNESS and GENITALS. Concerning extension from the loins to the thighs when it relates to breeches, that it denotes extension of the loves, *ill.* n. 9961. That the loins denote the interior things of love, and the thighs the exterior things, n. 9961. That a sword on the thigh denotes truth which is combating from good, n. 10485.

THIMNATH [*Thimnath*]. That it denotes a state of consulting for the church, *sh.* n. 4855.

THIN AND SLENDER [*tenue et gracile*]. That it denotes of no use, n. 5214.

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THIRST, TO THIRST [*sitis, sitiare*]. That it denotes to desire truth from affection, briefly, n. 4958. That to thirst denotes to appetite and desire, and that it is predicated of truths, sh. n. 8568. That to die by thirst denotes to be deprived of spiritual life from a defect of truth, sh. n. 8568, at the end.

THIRTEEN [*tredecim*]. What, n. 1668, 2109. That thirteen denote holy remains, n. 2109.

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THOUSAND [*mille*]. That it denotes much, also infinite, n. 2575. That princes of thousands denote primary truths in the first degree, because above princes of hundreds, n. 8712. That thousand denotes much, sh. n. 8715.

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THREE HUNDRED [*trecenti*]. What, n. 1709. That three hundred denote what is full, *sh.* n. 5955.

THRESHING-FLOOR [*area*]. That it denotes the good of truth and where the good of truth is, also where the truth of good is, *sh.* n. 6537.

THRONE [*thronus*]. That it denotes what is of royalty, and that to sit upon it denotes the Lord, thus throne denotes the divine truth which proceeds from the Lord, hence heaven also is called a throne, and in such case the natural principle respectively, *sh.* n. 5313. That in the opposite sense it denotes the kingdom of the false principle, *sh.* n. 5313, at the end. What is meant by the Apostles sitting on twelve thrones, n. 2129, 6397, 9039. That throne denotes the Lord's spiritual kingdom, n. 8025. See KING.

THRUST THROUGH OR STABBED [*confossum*]. That it denotes truth and good extinguished, *sh.* n. 4503. An explication of the process of one that is thrust through lying in a field, Deut. xxi. 1 to 10, n. 9262.

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THUMMIM [*thummim*]. See URIM.

THUNDER [*ton]. That voices which are of thunders denote truths divine, n. 7573. See VOICE. That thunders denote truths divine, and that the brightness of lightning appertains to truths from the divine, n. 8914.*

THUNDER, *to* [*tonare*]. Discourse sounding as of many, n. 1763.

THYMUS [*thymus*]. Concerning the correspondence of the thymus gland, who they are and of what quality to whom this gland corresponds, n. 5172.

TIME [*tempus*]. That there is no notion of time in the other life, n. 1274, 1382. That times and spaces in the other life are not, n. 2625. That spaces and times signify states, the latter, states as to existere, the former, states as to esse, n. 2625. That all times signify states, n. 2788. That times and places denote states, n. 2837. That times denotes states, as the times of the age of man, concerning which, n. 3254. That space and time denote states, the reason, because there is no idea of space and time in the other life, nor in the internal man appertaining to man, n. 3356. That man can think of nothing without space and time, but it is otherwise with the angels, n. 3404. What time is, and that there is none to those who are in the affection of genuine love, unless impatience and consequent solicitude adjoin themselves, n. 3827. That spaces correspond to state as to esse, and what is meant by state as to esse, and that time corresponds as to existere, n. 3928. That time denotes state, and that it came to pass at this time, denotes the state of the things which follow, ill. n. 4814, 4916. That notions derived from time are not in the other life, illustrated from experience, n. 4882. That ideas concerning times cannot be apprehended in the other life, because the sun there doth not make times, illustrated, hence that times denote states, n. 4901. That in the other life there are vicissitudes, like the vicissitudes of the day, viz. morning, mid-day, evening, twilight, and in hell night, concerning which, ill. n. 6110. That states in the other life are as the times of evening, of night, of morning and mid-day, n. 7218. That times and spaces denote states, illustrated by a comparison of the sun of the world with the sun of heaven; n. 7381. That to a stated time denotes in that state, n. 8070. That times denote states, citations, n. 10133. That times denote states, whence this is in the other life, n. 10605.

TO DAY [*hodie*]. That to this day and to day in the word denotes what is perpetual and eternal, sh. n. 2838, 3998. That as to day denotes as to time and apparently, n. 3325, 3329. That it denotes what is perpetual and eternal, as also to this day, n.

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4304. That from now denotes what is eternal, n. 6984. Also yesterday, also to day, that it denotes what is future and prior, n. 7140. That to day, always, continually, when spoken of the Lord, denotes what is eternal, n. 9935.

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TO-MORROW [*cras. crastinum*]. That it denotes to eternity, n. 3998. What is meant by care and solicitude for the morrow, and who are in it, and who are not in it, ill. n. 8478, 8480. That the day following or the morrow, when it relates to the Judaic nation, denotes duration even to the end of the church, n. 10497.

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TOOL, A GRAVER'S [*cælum*]. That to form an idol with a graver's tool denotes from self-intelligence, n. 10406. See also 8942.

TOOTH [*dens*]. That gnashing of teeth denotes the collision of falses with the truths of faith in the case of those who conclude from fallacies of the senses and the falses, thence derived, sh. n. 4424, at the end. See also the EXPLICATION OF THE SIGNIFICATION OF TEETH IN THE APOCALYPSE EXPLAINED, n. 556. Concerning the correspondence of teeth, n. 5565 to 5568. That they denote those who have scarce any thing remaining of spiritual life, n. 5561. Concerning a robber who had no face but jaws and teeth, n. 5566. Concerning a certain scoffer also without face, and with teeth instead of a face, n. 5567. Bonlie seems to me to be of this description. Who they are who gnash with the teeth, that they are those who favour nature in opposition to the Divine (Being or Principle) n. 5568. That tooth denotes the exterior understanding, and hence natural truth, sh. n. 9052. That when it relates to a servant, it denotes the sensual principle, n. 9062.

TOPAZ, RUBY, AND CARBUNCLE [*topazius, rubinus, et*

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carbunculus]. That they denote the love of celestial good, or the internal good of the inmost heaven, n. 9865.

TORN [*discriptum*]. That it denotes death occasioned by another, and thus evil without its blame, ill. n. 4171.

TORN TO PIECES, *to be* [*discripi*]. That it denote to perish by evils and falses, n. 5828.

TOUCH [*tactus*]. See SENSE. That spirits have a most exquisite touch, and that all sensations have reference to the touch, n. 322, 1630, 1880, 1881, 1883. That the sense of touch is the general principle of all the senses, arising from what is perceptive, which is the internal sensitive principle, n. 3528. That to touch denotes communication, translation, and perception, ill. and sh. n. 10130. That sight also is effected by touch, n. 10130.

TOUCH, *to* [*tangere*]. See Touch.

TOWER [*turris*]. That it denotes the worship of self, n. 1306. That tower denotes the interior things of truth, and in the opposite sense the interior things of false, sh. n. 4599.

TRADING [*negotiatio*]. See MERCHANT.

TRANQUILLITY [*tranquillitas*]. See PEACE. That a state of tranquillity is an external state of peace, n. 3696. That they who are regenerating are at first in that state, and likewise at last. See REGENERATION. That man comes into the tranquillity of peace, when he comes into interior truth and life, n. 4393.

TREAD DOWN, *to* [*proculeare*]. That it denotes depression, n. 258.

TREASURE [*thesaurus*]. See RICHES.

TREE [*arbor*]. That the trees of the garden of Eden denote perceptions, n. 103. What is signified by the tree of lives, n. 105. That trees denote perception, n. 2163, also knowledges, n. 2722. The tree of science appeared with a viper, or a representation of the men of the church at this day, n. 2125. That a shrub or twig denotes a little of the perception of truth, n. 2682. That to be cast under one of the shrubs, denotes to be desolated as to truth, n. 2682. That the ancients celebrated holy worship on mountains and in groves, but this was forbidden when that worship became idolatrous, sh. n. 2722. That that worship in groves was according to the species of the trees, n. 2772. That a tree denotes perceptions when the celestial church is treated of, and knowledges when the spiritual church is treated of, n. 2972. That there is an influx of heaven from the Lord even into the subjects of the vegetable kingdom, as into trees and plants, n. 3648. That the ancient church celebrated worship in gardens and groves beneath trees, according to their significations, n. 4552. That the regeneration of man is represented principally in trees, concerning which, see 5116. That the flowers of a tree represent the state near regeneration, n. 5116. That the fruit of a tree denotes every thing capable of knowing good, n. 7690. That a tree denotes every thing capable

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of knowing truth, n. 7692. That to plant denotes to regenerate, ill. by comparison with a tree, n. 8326.

TRIBE [*tribus*]. That the twelve tribes denote all things of good and truth, or of faith and charity, sh. n. 3858, 3926, 4060. That the twelve tribes are named in various order, and that they have a signification according to the order, sh. n. 3862, 3926, 3939. That by the four first births of the sons of Leah, Reuben, Simeon, Levi and Judah, is represented in order the progress of the regeneration of the celestial man, and by the seven following to Joseph the progress of the regeneration of the spiritual man, n. 3921, at the end. That the tribes, where they are named in the word, signify of what quality they are in that state which is described, n. 3939. And that where the nativity of the sons of Jacob is treated of, by the sons is described in order the regeneration of man, and all things of faith and love in one complex, because that state is there treated of, n. 3939. That the sons of Jacob, when named in another order, have another signification, and represent all things which are in the Divine Natural (Principle) of the Lord according to order, n. 4603. That the sons of Jacob, or the twelve tribes, represented all goods and truths in general, so likewise specifically and in particular, n. 6335. That by them was represented the church, n. 6337. That the tribes signified various things according to the order in which they are named, and that thus they signified innumerable things, n. 6337. That it is said of the tribes and apostles that they should exercise judgment, but that this relates to the truths which are signified by them, n. 6397. That the sons of Israel denote the church, n. 6637. That the tribes represent various things of the Lord's kingdom according to the order in which they are named, n. 6640. That heaven with the societies therein is represented by the tribes, families, houses of the sons of Israel, n. 7836, 7891, 7996, 7997. That the tribe of Judah was the first after that Reuben, Simeon and Levi were cursed, n. 10335.

TRINITY [*Trinitas*]. That what is trine (threefold) is one, viz. the Divine (Principle) itself, the Divine Human and the Divine Proceeding, n. 2149, 2156.

TROOP [*turma*]. See GAD. That troop, from which Gad is called, in the supreme sense denotes omnipotence and omniscience, in the internal sense the good of faith, in the external sense works, n. 3934, 3935, 3936.

TROUGH [*canalis*]. That it denotes the good of truth, n. 3095, 4017. That little troughs denote the doctrine of charity, n. 6777. See CHARITY.

TRUE [*verum*]. See TRUTH.

TRUMPET [*buccina*]. That the sound of the trumpet denotes celestial good, n. 8802. That the voice of a trumpet denotes a state of the angelic heaven, n. 8915.

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TRUMPET [*tuba*]. That by a trumpet is signified Evangelization, n. 4060, at the end.

TRUTH, True [*veritas, verum*]. See also Good. That divine truth is order, and divine good the essential of order, n. 1728. That truth is a vessel for things celestial, n. 1496. That the Lord adapts the things appertaining to man, that they may serve as vessels for things celestial, and may appear as truths, n. 1832. That there is no parallelism and correspondence given between the Lord and man as to truths, or things spiritual, but as to goods or things celestial, n. 1832. Concerning the delight and happiness of truth, also of good, n. 1470. That scientistics are not truths, but vessels of truth, n. 1469. That the truths of faith are compared to garments, n. 1073. That man from himself can do nothing good and think nothing true, n. 874, 875, 876. The process of man's regeneration, by intellectual truths, n. 1555. That truth is the beginning of temptation, combat, n. 1685. That truths are vessels recipient of good, n. 1900, 2063, 2261, 2269. That there is a marriage between good and truth, n. 2173, 2507. See MARRIAGE. Concerning the marriage of good and truth, from which comes conjugal love. See MARRIAGE. How truths are said to have gained life, n. 1928. That truth tends to good, and proceeds from good, n. 2063. That during regeneration, the Lord insinuates good into truths, thus that truths are vessels recipient of good, n. 2063. In what manner truth is implanted in the good of charity, during man's regeneration, n. 2189. That man is regenerated by the truths of faith, n. 2189. That man is not regenerated by truth, by the good of truth, n. 2697. That good and truth are implanted with the spiritual, and that he who is regenerated acts from the affection of good, n. 1904. That man by regeneration receives from the Lord a new rational principle, exemplified, n. 2657. In what manner with the regenerate, the ideas are bended to goods and truths from the Lord, n. 2475. See also REGENERATION, RATIONAL, FAITH. That there is no other truth but what is from good, illustrated by examples, n. 2434. That good cannot flow-in into truth, so long as man is in evil, n. 2388. That truth appertaining to man is according to good, in like ratio and degree, n. 2429. That the same truths with one are truths, with another less true, and with others even falses, n. 2439. That man cannot be saved by the truths of faith, but by the goods which are in truths, n. 2261. That there is an affection of good and an affection of truth, what is the distinction, n. 1967. There are two affections of good and of truth, and that the ancients instituted a marriage between them, n. 1904. What is the quality of those who are in the affection of good, and of those who are in the affection of truth, n. 2422, 2430. That there is an affection of rational truth and of scientific truth, n. 2503. That good divine flows-in into truths of every kind, but more closely into genuine truths, n. 2531. That good divine flows-in into appear-

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ances and into fallacies, n. 2554. That the truths appertaining to man are appearances imbued with fallacies, also with falses, but that the Lord still conjoins himself with man, and forms conscience in him, n. 2053. That conjunction is reciprocal, viz. of the Lord with man and of man with the Lord, n. 2004. That things rational are appearances of truth, n. 2519. What the quality of an idea of truth without good is, and what the quality of its light in the other life, n. 2428. That rational truth without good is morose, n. 1949, 1950, 1951, 1964; but when derived from good, what its quality is, n. 1950. That truths derived from good are arranged according to affinities in heaven, n. 1900, 1928. That there is truth intellectual, rational, and scientific, concerning which, n. 1904. What celestial truth is, and what spiritual truth is, that the former flows-in with the celestial man, the latter with the spiritual man, n. 2069. Who are capable of coming into the knowledges and faith of truth, and who are not capable, n. 2689. That a distinct idea between good and truth hath not been formed, n. 2507. That the Lord made himself good itself and truth itself, n. 2011. That all good and truth is from the Lord, n. 2016. That divine good elevates all to heaven, but truth damns all to hell, n. 2258, 2335. That man ought to compel himself to think what is true, and to do what is good, n. 1937, 1938. That rational truth cannot perceive divine truth, exemplified, n. 2196, 2203, 2209. That the first-formed rational principle, because it does not comprehend, makes light of intellectual truth, exemplified, n. 1911, 1936, 2654. What it is to be judged from good, and what from truth, n. 2335. That things rational and scientific are like a body and cloathing to things spiritual, n. 2576. Concerning the appearances of truth. See APPEARANCES. That truth without good appears pointed, n. 2799, at the end. That the Lord, as to divine truth, could not be tempted, but as to truth divine, and that the son of man is truth divine, n. 2813, 2814. That truth divine is what was scourged by the Jews and crucified, n. 2813. That all truths have affinity with each other, n. 2863. That celestial freedom is of the affection of good and truth, and infernal freedom is of the affection of what is evil and false. See FREEDOM. That man ought to do good and to think truth as from himself, that he may receive a celestial proprium and celestial freedom, n. 2882, 2883, 2891. That all good and truth is from the Lord, and that so far as man believes that it is from him, so far he is in his kingdom, n. 2904. That the first state of those who are regenerating is, that they suppose good and truth to be from themselves, and they are left in that opinion for reasons treated of; but when they are regenerated, they believe that good and truth are from the Lord, and at length they perceive it, n. 2946, 2960, 2974. That good flows-in into the rational principle by an internal way, but truth by an external way, n. 3030. That what is false can never be conjoined with good, nor

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TWENTY [*viginti*]. That it denotes two tenths, viz. the good of remains and the good of ignorance, n. 2280. That when twenty is predicated of the Lord, it denotes the things proper to him, n. 4176. That twenty denotes what is holy, and also what is not holy, *sh.* n. 4759. That the twenty-first day denotes a holy state, n. 7842. That twenty-first denotes what is holy, n. 7903. That twenty denotes what is full, also in every measure, and altogether, n. 9641. That twenty signifies several things, concerning which, n. 10222. That twenty, when applied to years of age, denotes a state of intelligence, *ill.* and *sh.* n. 10225. That from the fifth year to the twentieth, when concerning age, denotes a state of instruction and of science, n. 10255. That twenty-eight denotes the holy principle of conjunction, n. 9600.

TWINS [*gemini*]. That twins in the womb denote each conceived together, viz. good and truth, n. 3299.

TWO [*duo*]. That by two are signified things holy, also things not holy, n. 726. That two and six signify combat and labour, n. 900. That two signify another thing successively, n. 1335. That four, as derived from two and pairs, signify union, n. 1686. That things are called two when one has reference to the will, the other to the understanding, or to those things which are of the will and the understanding, n. 3519. That two years denote a state of conjunction, and that two denote conjunction, *ill.* n. 5194. That two and two-fold denote conjunction, n. 8423. That two denote to the full, n. 9103. That they denote all and singular things, *ill.* n. 9166. That two and a half denote much and full, n. 9487, 9488, 9489. That two denote conjunction and union, n. 1686, 5194, 8433. That they denote also what is full and all, n. 9103, 9166.

TYRE [*tyrus*]. That Zidon denotes exterior knowledges, Tyre interior, n. 1201. That Tyre and Zidon signify those who are

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of the church which is in the knowledges of truth and good, thus in the abstract sense the knowledges themselves of truth and good, n. 1201.

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ULCER [*ulcus*]. See WOUND.

ULTIMATE [*ultimum*]. See EXTREME.

UNDERSTANDING, INTELLIGENCE [*intellectus, intelligentia*]. See also WISDOM, SCIENCE, DOCTRINE, PHILOSOPHY. What intelligence and wisdom are, n. 1555. That the human mind consists of understanding and will, which ought to act in unity, and not to be separated, n. 35. That understanding is male, n. 54. What is the quality of those in heaven who are desirous to be intelligent from themselves, n. 546. That the understanding of truth and the will of good doth not appertain to any man as his own, but that it appears as if it was so, n. 633. That understanding and will are most distinct with man, n. 641. What the understanding of truth is, and the will of good, n. 634. Concerning the three degrees of things intellectual, and of influx according to them, n. 657, 658. That in all and singular the things of man there is somewhat derived from the understanding, and somewhat from the will, n. 803. That in the spiritual man the intellectual principle is separated from the will principle, and in the intellectual principle is conscience, n. 863, 875. That in the spiritual church truth and good are inseminated in the intellectual part, n. 895, 927, but in the most ancient church in its will-part, n. 927. That the regenerate man is gifted by the Lord with a new understanding and a new will, n. 1023, 1043, 1044. That the regenerate man thinks what is true by a new understanding from the Lord, n. 928. That in the regenerate spiritual man the intellectual principle is separated from the will principle, and in the intellectual part is conscience, n. 863, 875, 895, 897, 1023, 1043, 1044. The process of the regeneration of man by things intellectual, n. 1555. Intelligence and wisdom are presented to view by light, and they correspond to each other, n. 1524. What intelligence is, and what wisdom, n. 1555. That holiness dwells in ignorance, n. 1557. See also WILL.

That the intellectual principle, the rational, and scientific, are distinct from each other, n. 1904. Thus intellectual truth is distinct from rational truth, n. 1904. That man believes that he hath understanding from himself, but that he is much deceived, n. 2701. That the intellectual principle is continually going to meet knowledges, that the rational may exist, n. 1901. That the rational principle first conceived makes light of intellectual truth, because it doth not apprehend it, exempli-

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fied, n. 1911, 1936. That what is interior can perceive what is in an exterior principle, not *vice versa*, n. 1914. That in love and charity there is wisdom and intelligence, n. 2280. That the intellectual part is separated from the will part with the spiritual, n. 2256. That in the antediluvians voluntary good was destroyed, and that now intellectual good begins to perish, n. 2124. See also SPIRITUAL. The good of infancy, the good of ignorance, the good of intelligence, what the difference, n. 2280. That man believes that he hath understanding from himself, and that it is ingrafted in him, but he is much deceived, n. 2071. That things intellectual or spiritual meet scientistics, and adapt them to themselves, and that hence man hath a rational principle, n. 1495.

That man can apprehend with his understanding things which he cannot effect with his will, ill. n. 3539. That the intellectual principle, is from the will principle, n. 3619. That mention is made of two lives in the plural, because there are two faculties of life, viz. understanding and will, the latter being the faculty of good, but the former of truth, which make one when the understanding is of the will, or when truth is of good, n. 3623. That they do not come to the first threshold of intelligence and wisdom, who are in doubt about all things, and enquire whether it be so or not so, n. 3833. It is shewn how the case is with the will-principle and with the intellectual, and that with the spiritual a new will-principle is formed in the intellectual by the Lord, n. 4328, 4493. The correspondence of the sight of the eye with the understanding, n. 4403 to 4421. See SIGHT and EYE, and with light, in the same numbers. See LIGHT. That the correspondence is evident from expressions in familiar discourse, n. 4406. That sight with man depends on the understanding, otherwise than with animals, n. 4407. What is the quality of the appearance of intelligence derived from the proprium, and of intelligence derived from the Divine (Being or Principle), sh. n. 4419. The subject continued concerning the correspondence of the sight of the eye and of light with the understanding and truths, n. 4523 to 4533, specifically, n. 4526. That where the spiritual church is treated of in the word throughout, there also its intellectual principle is treated of, because the man of the spiritual church is regenerated as to the intellectual part, n. 5113. That the intellectual principle sees from the light of heaven, and gives life to the sensual principle of sight appertaining to man, n. 5114. That man (*vir.*) intelligent and wise denotes truth and good, n. 5287. That exterior sensual things first open the way to interior sensual things, and then to intellectual things, because intellectual things rise forth from things sensual by a mode of extraction, n. 5580. That the understanding and will must make one, that man may be saved, ill. n. 5835. That those things which are of the understanding always follow, and those things which are of the will precede, n. 5969. What the intellectual principle of man is, and that it consists chiefly of those things which

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are of experience and science, and is also formed from a view of causes from effects and of consequences, n. 6125. That every one is capable of being perfected as to the intellectual principle, to the end that he may be regenerated, n. 6125. That the intellectual principle is the recipient of things spiritual, n. 6125. That the intellectual principle of the church, which is Ephraim, consists in apprehending by perception grounded in illustration what is true and good from the word, *ill.* n. 6222. That perception is illumination of the understanding from the light of heaven, n. 6608. That the intellectual principle is the recipient of faith, *ill.* n. 7503. That the form of thought and of understanding is clear in the midst, and obscure round about, and that opposite things look downwards, n. 8885. That the understanding is a form of the will, *ill.* n. 8885. That those things, which are from man's own intelligence, have no life in them, but that those things which are from the word have life, n. 8941; *ill.* n. 8944. Evils of the will alone, or of the understanding alone, also concerning those of both together, n. 9009. That man hath understanding both interior and exterior, concerning which, n. 9052. That from will and understanding together it comes to pass that things are appropriated to man, n. 9009, 9069, 9071, 9129. That a man is guilty if by the intellectual principle he doth not check the evil of the will, n. 9175. How from infancy intelligence is born and grows, n. 9103. Concerning sight from an interior principle, n. 9128. See **To SEE**. In what manner the will communicates its fire with the understanding, and in such case concerning the state of the latter, n. 9144. That *esse* is of the will, and *existere* is of the understanding thence derived, *ill.* n. 9282. See **WILL**. That the communication of truth and good, thus of the understanding and will, is like that of the heart and lungs, *ill.* n. 9300. That the understanding is what receives the truths of faith, and the will the good of charity, *ill.* n. 9300. That the new will principle of good is implanted in the intellectual part with the spiritual man, cited, n. 9506. That the celestial kingdom corresponds to the will principle, and the spiritual kingdom to the intellectual principle of man, and that the case is similar with man as in heaven, n. 9835. That the intellectual principle is the recipient subject of truth divine, n. 9930. That all things of the understanding proceed from its will-principle, n. 9942. That the understanding of man is of such a quality as are the truths which form it, and *vice versa*; and that the will is of such a quality as are the goods of love, n. 10064. That all things have reference to understanding and will, because to "what is good and true, and to what is evil and false, and that those two principles must be one, *ill.* n. 10122. What is meant by wisdom, intelligence, science, and work, that they also follow in order together one into the other with the good, n. 10331. That the understanding must be from the will, to be the understanding of the man him-

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self, n. 10332, at the end. That to him who is illustrated by the Lord it is given to understand the truths which are to be believed; and of this description are they who admit the Lord into their life, ill. n. 10659. That what is intellectual cannot be predicated of falses derived from evil, but of truths derived from good, n. 10675.

UNLEAVENED, THINGS [*azyma*]. See LEAVEN.

UNION [*unio*]. That there is an union of the Divine Essence of the Lord with his Human (Principle), but that between man and the Lord there is conjunction, n. 2021.

UNIVERSAL [*universale*]. Such as man is in general, such he is in things singular, n. 918, 1040, 1316. See also COMMON. That the providence of the Lord is universal in things most singular, n. 1919, at the end. What it is to reign universally, n. 5949. See END. That what reigns universally is in all and singular things, ill. n. 6159.

UNIVERSE [*universum*]. That the most deceitful are in an infernal tun, and in a small globe, and that they behold without as it were the universe, and trample it under their feet, n. 947.

UPWARDS [*sursum*]. The elevation of the interiors of man upwards, n. 6952, 6954. See ELEVATION. To look above and below self, n. 7814 to 7821. See CHARITY, also, ill. n. 8064.

UR OF THE CHALDEANS [*Ur chaldaeorum*]. What, n. 1368, 1816. See CHALDEA.

URIM [*urim*]. Signifies lucent fire, and thummim the brightness thence derived, n. 9905. Thummim in Hebrew denotes integrity, but in the angelic language brightness, n. 9905.

URINE [*urina*]. That robbers and pirates are delighted with stinking wine, n. 820.

USE [*usus*]. That the kingdom of the Lord is a kingdom of ends and of uses, n. 696. That angelic life consists in uses from the goods of charity, n. 453. That all things have from use their happinesses and delights, n. 997. That in the other life all are bound to perform uses, even the infernal, n. 696, 1103. That all life is the life of use, n. 1964. That the rational principle is according to use, when it is procured by knowledges and scientistics; and what use is the best, n. 1964.

USURY [*fænus*]. That an usurer denotes one who doeth good for the sake of gain, and that a non-usurer is one who doeth good from charity, sh. n. 9210.

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VAIL [*velum*]. The super-injection of a vail, what, and for whom, n. 963. The wrapping of a sheet, n. 964. That the antediluvians wrap in sheets, but how, n. 1270. That things ratio-

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nal and things scientific are like a body or clothing to things spiritual, n. 2576. What the vails of the tent and of the temple signified; there were three; what was signified by each, n. 2576. That the vail, with which brides covered the face when they first saw the bridegroom, denotes appearances of truth, n. 3207, 4859. That to cover one's self with a vail denotes to obscure truth, n. 4859. That the Jews cover themselves with vails in their synagogues, and likewise that Moses vailed his face on account of the shining of his skin, that hereby he represented truth covered with respect to the children of Israel, n. 4859. That to remove a vail denotes to dissipate obscurity, n. 4883. That covering denotes the natural principle, n. 6377. That a covering denotes the intellectual principle, n. 6378. That a covering denotes what is external, when it denotes a compass, n. 9630, 9652. That the vail between the holy and the holy of holies denotes the medium uniting the inmost and middle heaven, n. 9670. What angelic societies correspond to a vail, and that they are those which are called Joseph and Benjamin, n. 9671. That the rending of the vail in the temple, when the Lord suffered, signified the glorification of his Human (Principle) in like manner as in Levit. xvi, when Aaron entered within the vail, which is explained, n. 9670. That the covering of the door of the tent denotes the uniting medium of the middle and ultimate heaven, n. 9686.

VAIN, VANITY [*vanum, vanitas*]. That to bring the name of God into what is vain denotes to prophane divine truths by blasphemies, and to apply divine statutes to idolatrous worship, as the Jews did when they adored a calf, n. 8882. That vanity denotes falsity of doctrine, or of religion, and that a lie denotes a false principle of life, sh. n. 9248.

VALLEY [*vallis*]. That it denotes what is beneath, n. 1723. That it denotes what is unclean in worship, n. 1292. That the valley of Gerar denotes inferior truths, n. 3417. That it denotes inferior things, as things, natural, sensual, and scientific, sh. n. 4705. That there are mountains, hills, rocks, and vallies in the other life, and in the vallies are they who are not yet raised up to heaven, n. 10438.

VARIEGATED [*variegatum*]. That it denotes truth spurious and mixed with falses, n. 4005.

• VARIETY [*varietas*]. That in heaven are all the differences of love and of faith, n. 684. That one society is not altogether like another in the other life, n. 690. That changes of the state of the church are compared to the times of the year and of the day, also to metals, n. 1837. That there are innumerable varieties of good and truth in heaven, and that by harmony they still make one, like the organs, members, and viscera of the body, n. 8241. That the church of the Lord is every where various as to truths, and still is one by charity, n. 3267. That there are inpu-

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merable varieties in heaven as to good and truth, n. 3744. That they have reference to the members and viscera of the body, and in what variety these are. See ILLUSTRATED, n. 3745. And in general, n. 3746. That good with every one is various, but by celestial love it is formed into one by the Lord, n. 3986. That in one good there are various things innumerable, n. 4005. That good is made various by truths, but in no case altogether alike, n. 4149. That there are perpetual varieties in heaven, arranged into a form so as to act in unity, n. 5598. That in heaven there are every where perpetual varieties, and the good of one is not altogether like the good of another, n. 7236. That the variety of good is from truths conjoined to it, n. 7236. That goods in the heavens are all various, distinguished into genera, specieses, and particulars, n. 7833, 7836. That every one thing exists from various things, n. 8003. That there is an infinite variety of affections which are of love, n. 9002. That the varieties of a state of good in the other life are as the varieties of heat and light in the world, and hence comes perfection, n. 10200.

VASTATION [*vastatio*]. That they are kept in ignorance, and that the truths of faith are not opened, until they are vastated, lest holy things should be profaned, n. 301, 302, 303. That churches tend to their own vastation, n. 407. That a new church commences when the old one is vastated, n. 408, 411. That there are two kinds of vastation, one the vastation of those who are within the church, the other of those who are without, or of the Gentiles, n. 410. That there are vastations in the other life, n. 698. Concerning vastations in the other life, n. 1106 to 1113. That I was let down to those who are in vastations, concerning whom, n. 699. That they are vastated who have been in falses, and have had a certain species of conscience, n. 1106. That some are willing to be vastated, n. 1107. That some are vastated by a middle state between waking and sleep, n. 1108. That they who have confirmed themselves in principles of what is false, are reduced to plenary ignorance, n. 1109. That they who have placed merit in works, are cutters of wood, n. 1110. That they who have led a moral life, and have supposed thereby to merit heaven, acknowledging only the creator of the universe, are mowers of grass, n. 1111. That some without vastation are immediately conveyed into heaven, n. 1112. That young girls, who have been made harlots, have a severe instructor, n. 1113. What vastation is, n. 2455, at the end. What is the quality of the desolation of truth with the spiritual who are regenerating, n. 2682. Why they are reduced to desolation of truth even to despair, who are about to be regenerated, examples, n. 2694. The state of illustration and joy of those who come out of desolation into heaven, and how they are there received, n. 2699. The state of instruction of those who come out of vastation or desolation, n. 2701, 2704. See RE-

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GENERATION. Concerning those who are vastated by fears, n. 4942. That desolation and vastation are frequently described in the word, and marked by various names, n. 5360. Concerning desolation during man's regeneration, n. 5376. That in desolation is presented an image of spiritual death, n. 6119. What good is produced by despairs, desolations, and temptations, n. 6141. That the spirits of our earth are vastated before they can be elevated into heaven, n. 6928. That in the lower earth the vastation of what is false hath place at this day, n. 7090. That the infestations of the well-disposed, or temptations, are effected in the other life, that evils and falses, together with filthy things, may be removed, and that they cannot otherwise be elevated into the heavens, n. 7122. That they are to be kept altogether in a place of vastation, that the gross and impure things of the loves of self and of the world may be put off, n. 7186. That from the evil is successively taken away the science of truth, n. 7465. That the evil are vastated as to truths, and the good as to falses, n. 7474. How the case is with infestations in the other life, the difference between infestations and temptation, n. 7474. That they, who are of the external spiritual church, in the other life, are in a place of vastation, and are infested, n. 7474. That they who are infested in the other life, are those in the church who have confessed faith alone, and have lived a life of evil; ill. n. 7317, 7502, 7545. See also FAITH. That the evil are successively and by degrees cast down into hell, and the good are successively and by degrees elevated into heaven, because the vastation of truth and good must precede with the evil, and the vastation of what is false and evil with the good, n. 7541, 7542. That when truths and goods are taken away from the evil, they fall down like weights, and as birds when their wings are cut off, n. 7545. That it is worse with those who have been of the church, and have lived a life of evil, than with those who are out of the church, the reason of which, n. 7554. That the evil are vastated as to goods and truths in the exterior natural principle, which look downwards, and not as to truths and goods of the interior natural principle, which verge inwards, n. 7601, 7604, 7607. That the evil devastate themselves by turning the good which flows in from the Lord, into evil, and this is done successively more and more, as the Lord arranges heaven, that it may flow in nearer, n. 7679, 7710. That the false principle, with those who infested before the coming of the Lord, was direful, by reason of Nephilim and Enakim, &c. n. 7686. That they who have infested, afterwards turn away from, and shun those whom they have infested, the reason, n. 7768. That from those who are vastated are taken away the truths and goods which they have known, and they are transferred to the good, n. 7770. That the evil are vastated by degrees, before they are damned and sent into hell, the reason that the evil may be confirmed that are in evil, and that the good

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may be illustrated concerning the state of those who are in evil, n. 7795. That the evil vastate themselves, ill. n. 7926. That the evil by the presence of the Lord are filled with evils, and the good with goods, n. 7989. That infestations have place when the Lord flows-in from an interior principle with good and truth, and the hells from an exterior principle with what is evil and false, whence comes spiritual combat and captivity, n. 7990. That they who come into the other life are vastated as to earthly and worldly things before they are elevated into heaven, n. 9763.

VEGETABLE [*vegetabile*]. That there is an influx of heaven into the subjects of the vegetable kingdom, n. 3648.

VENTRICLE [*ventriculus*]. What is the quality of those who have reference to the ventricles of the brain, n. 4049.

VENUS [*Venus*]. That the spirits of Mercury applied themselves to the spirits of Venus on the other side, and that they agreed together, and that on this occasion there was felt a remarkable change in the brain, n. 7170. Concerning the inhabitants and spirits of the planet, Venus, n. 7246 to 7254. That there are two kinds of inhabitants and spirits, evil and good. That the evil appear on this side of the planet, the good on the other, n. 7246. That the planet appears to the left, a little backwards, n. 7247. That they are delighted with rapine, concerning which, n. 7248. That there are giants there, and that they are stupid, n. 7249. That such of them as are saved, are tempted even to much despair, concerning which, n. 7250. And that their hells are near the earth, n. 7250. That they who are saved receive faith in the Lord, that he is the only God, Saviour, and Mediator, n. 7251. That the good are, and appear on the other part of that earth, that they acknowledge the Lord, and that they see him walking amongst them, n. 7252. That in the grand man they have reference to the memory of material things, corresponding to the memory of things immaterial, which latter the spirits of Mercury have reference to, n. 7253.

VESSEL [*eas*]. That a water pot or vessel denotes the scientific principle, n. 3068. That the scientific principle is the vessel of truth, and truth the vessel of good, n. 3068. That truths are vessels which are softened by temptations, and by good are arranged into order, n. 3316, 3318. See TEMPTATIONS, TRUTHS, and REGENERATION. That bowls denote things of the memory, n. 9394. That the vessels of the table, on which was the bread of faces, denote the knowledges of celestial good and truth, n. 9544. That the vessels of the candlestick, together with the tongs and snuff-dishes, denotes things purificatory and evacuatory, n. 9572. That vessels denote scientistics, n. 9724. That the vessels of the altar and of the candlestick denote scientistics servicable to good, n. 9723, 9724. See SCIENTISTICS.

VESSELS SEMINAL [*vessiculae seminales*]. Who have refe-

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rence to these, and of what quality they are who come to that province, from experience, n. 5056, 8846, 8847, 8848; also what is the quality of the semen there. See the same numbers.

VIATICUM [*vaticum*]. That it denotes support from truth and good, n. 5490, 5953.

VICISSITUDES [*vices*]. That there are vicissitudes with him who is about to be regenerated, and with him who is regenerated, n. 933, 935. That vicissitudes with him who is about to be regenerated, are as cold and heat, n. 933, and with him who is regenerated, as summer and winter, n. 935; and as to the state of things intellectual, as day and night, n. 935, 936.

VILLAGE [*villa*]. That villages denote the external things of the church, n. 3270.

VINE [*vitis*]. See **VINEYARD**, **WINE**, and **GRAPE**. That vineyard and vine denote the spiritual church, n. 1069. That vine denotes the intellectual principle of the spiritual church, sh. n. 5113. That vine denotes the outermost spiritual church, n. 6375. And that an excellent vine denotes the internal spiritual church, n. 6376. That vine denotes the good of the spiritual church, and olive the good of the celestial church, sh. n. 9277.

VINEYARD [*vinea*]. See **VINE**, **WINE**, and **GRAPE**. That vineyard and vine denotes the spiritual church, because vine signifies the spiritual principle of heaven, n. 1069, 9139. Thus that vineyard denotes the church as to truth, and hence also the truth of that church, n. 9139. What the spiritual principle of heaven and of the church is. See **HEAVEN**, **CHURCH**, and **SPIRITUAL**. That when the angels hold discourse concerning such things as relate to intelligence and wisdom, thus concerning such things as relate to truth derived from good, there are represented parades, gardens, vineyards, and forests, n. 3220.

VIOLENCE [*violentia*]. That it is predicated of things of the will, thus of filthy lusts, n. 623. That violence denotes the destruction of charity, sh. n. 6353.

VIPER [*vipera*]. The tree of science at this day with a viper, n. 2125.

VIRGIN [*virgo*]. That it denotes the affection of good, thus the celestial church, n. 2362. That virgin denotes the kingdom of the Lord and the church properly celestial; also the spiritual church, and that they are called virgins from conjugal love, thus from innocence, n. 3081. The parable concerning the ten virgins spoken of in Matthew xxv. 1 to 14 is explained, n. 4635 to 4638. That virgins denote those who are of the church, n. 4638.

VISCOUS [*viscosum*]. Who they are, and of what quality, who have reference to the viscous excrement of the brain, n. 5717. See **BRAIN**. Who have reference to the pituitous substance of the brain, n. 5718. See **DISEASE**.

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prophets, what, n. 1619. The visions are according to the state of man, n. 1786. Two extraordinary visions, n. 1882. The first, what it is to be withdrawn from the body, and not to know whether in the body or out of the body, n. 1883. The second, what it is to be translated by the spirit into another place, n. 1884. That I had not visions, but things were seen by me when the body was awake, n. 1885. Concerning visions and dreams, even the prophetic, which are mentioned, n. 1966 to 1983. How visions exist by phantasies which are illusions, and such are visionaries, n. 1967. The visions of enthusiastic spirits, of what quality and whence, n. 1967. That genuine visions, or sights, have place when the interior sight is opened, and the things which are in another life are seen, n. 1970. That visions before good spirits are beautiful representations, n. 1971. That visions are more and more interior according to the heavens, n. 1972. Concerning two visions in which were seen garlands and the sports of infants, n. 1974. That dreams are of the same kind with visions, n. 1975. See also DREAMS. That a vision of the night denotes obscure revelation, n. 6000. That divination, when concerning the prophets respects life, vision respects doctrine, n. 9248.

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VOICE [*vox*]. What, n. 375. That the voice of Jehovah is the Word, the doctrine of faith, conscience, rebuke thence derived, n. 219, 220.

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WAFER [*laganum*]. See CAKE.

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That waistcoat denotes truth, *sh.* n. 4677. What is meant by the waistcoat of the sons of a king, the waistcoat of the high priest, the waistcoat of the prophets, n. 4677. That a coat of various colours denotes appearances of truth derived from good, n. 4677, 4741, 4742. The Lord's words are explained concerning smiting on the cheek, and concerning a coat, that to him who is desirous to take it, the cloak is to be given, n. 9048. That waistcoat denotes divine truth in the innost spiritual kingdom, proceeding immediately from the Divine Celestial (Principle), n. 9826. That waistcoat denotes the Divine Spiritual (Principle), from the divine celestial, thus the innost of the spiritual kingdom, *sh.* n. 9942. An explication of what is signified by the Lord's coat not divided, n. 9942. That the waistcoat of the sons of Aaron denotes divine truth proceeding from the Divine Spiritual Principle, n. 9947, 10013. That the ephod with the cloak denotes the spiritual kingdom, but that the waistcoat denotes the spiritual principle derived from the celestial, thus that by it the like is signified as by the vail in the tent, and by the neck in man, *ill.* n. 10005.

WALK, *to* [ambulare]. What, and that it denotes to live, n. 519, 1794. That to walk and to go denotes to live, and why, n. 8417, 8420.

WALL [*murus*]. That wall denotes the truths of faith which defend, and in the opposite sense, which destroy, *sh.* n. 6419.

WALL [*puries*]. That walls denote interior or middle principles, *ill.* n. 10185.

WALLET [*mantica*]. See SACK.

WAR [*bellum*]. That by wars were represented the temptations of the Lord, and several things besides, n. 1659, also were signified spiritual combats, n. 1104. That singular the arms of war signify something, n. 1788. That the historical books of the ancient church were called the wars of Jehovah, and treated of the Lord's combats in the internal sense, n. 2686. That as wars, so also all the arms of war, in the word denote those things which relate to spiritual combat, n. 2686. That the Lord is called a man of war and a hero, because when he was in the world he alone fought against all the hells, and overcame them, and that afterwards he continually fights for man, *sh.* n. 8273. That the book of the wars of Jehovah was an historical book in the ancient church, and that the combats there described are the temptations or combats of the Lord, n. 8273. That the hells are willing to destroy heaven, not by hostile invasion as on earth, but by the destruction of truth and of good, and that those are combats and wars, n. 8295. That war is the combat of the false and of truth, n. 10455.

WARMTH OR HEAT [*calor*]. See FIRE and FLAME. That sawers of grass seek warmth from others, but in vain, wherefore they acquire it to themselves by sawing, n. 1111. That they who have been delighted with the word, have warmth according to their

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delight, n. 1773. That the evil can also produce warmth, but which is excrementitious, n. 1773. That warmth is from love, and that love is spiritual warmth, but such as the love is such is the warmth, n. 2146. That warmth (or heat) is in the abode where the lascivious are, but who have not extinguished the desire of procreating children, n. 2757. That as lights are from two origins, so warmths (or heats) are from two fountains, or from two suns, n. 3838. That warmths (or heats) in the other life are loves and affections, n. 3338, and that like loves and affections, are from the influx of the Lord's life, n. 3338. That in the hells there is also warmth (or heat), but as of an unclean bath, n. 3340. See COIN. That the angels are in light and warmth; and the more they are in them, the more they are in intelligence and wisdom, because nearer to the Lord, n. 3339. That the Lord is the sun of heaven, and that hence is light wherein is intelligence, and warmth wherein is love, and that hence they are correspondencies, n. 3636, 3643. That heaven is in light and in warmth, hell in the thick darkness and cold, n. 3643. That to grow warm is to come even to ardour of affection, n. 4018, also its effect, n. 4019. That there are two origins of warmth (or heat) or fire, viz. the sun of the world and the sun of heaven, and that this fire is meant in the word, and is love in both senses, n. 5215. See also FIRE, FLAME. That spiritual light and spiritual warmth constitute the life of man, ill. n. 6032. That as the case is in the degrees of light appertaining to man, so it is in the degrees of spiritual warmth appertaining to him, n. 6314. That vital warmth is love, n. 6314. That warmth (or heat) is tempered in the planet Mercury; that it comes from altitude and density of the aerial atmosphere, and from the right or oblique incidence of the sun's rays, not from the sun's nearness, n. 7177. Concerning vital heat. See also FIRE. That the sun growing warm (or hot) denotes increasing concupiscence, n. 8487.

WASH, *to*, WASHING. [*lavare, lavatio*]. That washings in the church formerly signified purifications from all kinds of filth spiritually understood, which relate to the loves of self and of the world, sh. n. 3147. That washings denoted purifications of the natural man, sh. n. 3147. That to wash the feet denoted to purify those things which are of the natural, n. 3147. That to wash the feet was also a work of charity, likewise of humiliation, n. 3147. That to wash the feet was customary for travellers and sojourners, the reason, n. 3148. That washings of garments denote purifications, n. 5954, at the ent. That to wash denotes worship, n. 6730. That washings formerly, and the act of baptism, signified regeneration by the truths of faith, because spring water signifies the truths of faith, n. 9089. That washing denotes purification from evils and falses, which is called baptizing, n. 2229.

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WAS, *it* [*suit*]. See TO NO AND DONE. That it was, done (or it came to pass) involves a new state, n. 4979, 4987, and that it is in the original tongue in the place of distinction, *sh.* n. 4987.

WATCH OR WATCHING [*vigilia*]. See TO AWAKE.

WATER [*aqua*]. That waters denote knowledges and sciences; seas collections of the same, n. 28. That waters denote things spiritual, thus things intellectual, n. 680, 739, also falses, n. 739, 790, 7307. That a flood and inundation of waters denote temptations, and also desolations, n. 705, 739, 756. That water denotes truth, *sh.* n. 2702. That waters and rivers are described where gardens and plantations are, n. 2702. That to draw waters denotes to be instructed in the truths of faith and to be illustrated, n. 3058. That drawers of water, such as the Gibconites were, denote those who desire to know truths for no other end than to know them, n. 3058. That the word is called a fountain and well of living waters, *sh.* n. 3424. That truth in respect to good is altogether as water in respect to bread, or as drink in respect to meat in nourishment, n. 4979. That to give waters denotes the common influx of truth, n. 5668. That light as water is predicated of faith alone, or separate from charity, n. 6346. That falses derived from evils, with those who are in faith separate from charity and in a life of evil, appear as waters of the sea, with which they are immersed into hell, n. 8137, 8138. That water denotes the truth of faith, *sh.* n. 8568. That bread and water are spoken of, when all the goods of love and truths of faith are meant, n. 9323. That waters denote the truths of faith, n. 10238.

WATER-POT OR TROUGH [*aqualis*]. See LITTLE CHANNEL OR TROUGH. [*canaliculus*].

WAX, AROMATIC [*cera aromatica*]. See AROMATICS.

WAY [*via*]. That it denotes the understanding of truth and truth itself, n. 627, 2333. When man is resuscitated there are represented paths of a gentle ascent upwards, n. 189. What is meant by a way in the internal sense, n. 2333. That to be in the way is to be in a state of the conjunction of truth and good, n. 3123. That to sweep or prepare a way denotes to separate, that truth may be received, n. 3142. See to SWEEP. There was represented a broad way and a narrow way, what their quality is, n. 3477. That to be with any one in the way which he walks, when it is predicated of the Divine (Being or Principle), denotes divine providence, n. 4549. That way, path, by-path, orbit, street, highway, denote truths, and in the opposite sense falses, *sh.* n. 10422. That to make known the way, when concerning the Lord, denotes instruction, n. 10564.

WEAK [*debilis*]. That being weak-of eyes denotes as to understanding, n. 3820.

WEALTH [*opes*]. See RICHES. That pleasures, power and riches are no hindrances to admission into heaven, provided they

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are not regarded as ends of life, n. 945, 1877. That wealth denotes the knowledges of good and truth, thus scientifics, a little shewn, n. 4508.

WEAPON [*telum*]. See Bow.

WEARY [*lassus*]. That it denotes a state of temptation combat, n. 3318, 3321.

WEAVER [*textor*]. That it denotes the celestial principle and hence the will-principle, n. 9915.

WEEK [*septimana*]. See SEVEN. What a week is, n. 728. That it signifies an entire period great and small; n. 2014, 3845.

WEEP, *to* [*flere*]. What is meant by mourning and weeping, when it is predicated of the church, n. 2910. That weeping is the heighth of sorrow, and the heighth of love, n. 3801. That to weep for the dead is a last far we', n. 4565. That weeping was a representative of internal mourning, n. 4786. That weeping denotes mercy, and that it is predicated of Jehovah or God, sh. n. 5480. That weeping denotes mercy, and that it denotes joy, n. 5871. That it is the effect of mercy, n. 5927. That it is the effect of affection, n. 5930.

WEIGHT [*pondus*]. That weight denotes the state of a thing as to good, measure as to truth, sh. n. 3104.

WELL [*puteus*]. See FOUNTAIN and WATER. That wells denote fountains because they are unclean, n. 1688. That a well denotes also the word and doctrine derived from the word, as likewise a fountain, sh. n. 2702. That a fountain denotes pure truth, but a well truth less pure, n. 3096, 3765. That a well of living waters is the word and doctrine derived from the word, in like manner as fountain, n. 2702, 3424, 3765, 3774.

WELL, *to do* [*benefacere*]. That it denotes to gain life, n. 4258.

WEST, SETTING [*occidens, occasus*]. What is meant by the north, the south, the east, and west, n. 1605. What by the setting of the sun, n. 1837. That east and west denotes states of good, north and south states of truth, sh. n. 3708. That west denotes a state of good in obscurity, sh. n. 3708, and in the opposite sense, a state of evil, n. 3708. That to the sun setting denotes when the state ceased, n. 8615. That the west denotes where good is in obscurity, n. 9653. That the west in heaven is grounded in what is opposite to the sun, which is the Lord, and where somewhat dusky appears in the place of the sun of the world, n. 9755.

WHALE [*cetus*]. That whale signifies the common things of scientifics, n. 42. That whale (*Balena*) denotes the scientific principle in general, and false scientifics, sh. n. 7293.

WHEAT [*triticum*]. That wheat denotes those things which are of love and charity, sh. n. 3941. That wheat denotes the good of the interior natural principle, and spelt its truth, n. 7605. See BREAD OF FACES.

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WHISPERERS [*suurroneos*.] Concerning those who speak into the ear, or whisperers, n. 4657.

WHITE [*album*.] That truth is represented by white, and the reason, n. 3301. That it denotes specifically the truth of faith, and in the opposite sense man's own merit and justice, n. 3993, shewn also at, n. 4007. That brightness denotes truth, because it is from the light in heaven, n. 5319.

WHORE [*scortum*.] See **HARLOT**.

WHOREDOM, TO COMMIT [*machari*.] See **ADULTERY** and **HARLOT**.

WICKED [*improbus*.] That it denotes malignity, n. 9245.

WIDOW [*vidua*.] That to remain a widow in the house of her father denotes alienation, n. 4844. That widows denote those who are in truth without good, and still desire by good to be led to truth, and orphans denote those who are in good and not in truth, and by truth are led into good, *sh.* n. 4844. In the opposite sense those who are not in truth, because not in good, and who are in the false, n. 4844. Thus they who are led by good into the truth of intelligence are widows in a good sense, n. 4844. That widows denote those who are in good without truth, and still desire truth, *sh.* n. 9198. In a celestial sense those who are in truth and desire good, n. 9198, and in the opposite sense the contrary, n. 9198, at the end. That when mention is made of sojourner, orphans, and widows, in a good sense, they denote those who are within the church, and the reciprocal conjunction of good and truth, n. 9200. An explication of what the Lord said concerning the widow in Sarepta of Sidon, n. 9198.

WIFE [*uxor*.] That woman and wife denote the church, n. 252 253. 749, 770. Even the perverse church, n. 409. What is meant by man (*vir*) and wife, and what by man (*homo*) and wife, n. 915. That Sarai a wife denotes truth adjoined to good, n. 1468. What is signified by man and wife, and by husband and wife, n. 2517. Why Hagar the handmaid was given to Abraham for a woman, not for a wife, n. 1907.

WILD ASS [*onager*.] That it denotes rational truth; a description of its quality without good, n. 1949, 1950, 1951.

WILD-BEAST [*fera*.] That beasts and wild-beasts denote affections and lusts, n. 4546. That they denote the viler principles appertaining to man, or the bestial principles, n. 908, 1030. That wild-beast denotes what is alive and good, n. 774, 841, 908. That an evil wild-beast denotes a lie derived from the life of lusts, n. 4729. That an evil wild-beast denotes the punishment of evil derived from what is false, and damnation, *sh.* n. 7102. That the wild-beast of the field denotes those who are in the delights of ex-

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ternal truth, n. 9276. That a wild beast denotes evils and falses, of the love of self and of the world, thus those who are in them, sh. n. 9335. That a wild beast also denotes the well disposed Gentiles, because they are in falses, n. 9935, at the end.

WILDERNESS [*desertum*]. Concerning Jewish robbers in the wilderness, n. 940, 941. That it denotes what hath as yet but little of life, n. 1927. That it denotes what is little inhabited and cultivated, also what is altogether uninhabited and uncultivated, sh. n. 2708. That wilderness denotes what is altogether uninhabited and uncultivated, also in a double sense, viz. in relation to those who are afterwards reformed, and in relation to those who cannot be reformed, n. 2709. That wilderness also denotes temptations, n. 2708, viz. the vastation of good and the desolation of truth. That wilderness is taken in various senses, n. 3900. That wilderness is predicated of the church where there is no good, and thence no truth, n. 4736. That wilderness denotes a state of temptation, in some measure shewn, n. 6828. That wilderness denotes where there is no conjunction of the truth proceeding immediately from the Lord with the truth which proceeds mediately, n. 7055. That wilderness denotes an obscure principle of faith, n. 7313. That into the wilderness when forty years, or months, or days, are adjoined to it, denotes a state of undergoing temptations to confirm the truths and goods of faith, sh. n. 8098. That the dew and the manna upon the faces of the wilderness denotes a new will principle, n. 8457. That wilderness denotes the delight of the sensual principle and the sensual principle, n. 9341.

WILL [*voluntas*]. See PROPRIMUM, FREEDOM, and UNDERSTANDING. That understanding and will are most distinct, n. 641. That in every idea of thought there is something from the will, and that it contains things innumerable, n. 590, 803. What the understanding of truth is, and the will of good, n. 634. That from will man hath the power of understanding, n. 585. That no man hath the understanding of truth, and the will of good, but that it appears as if they were his, n. 633. That in the intellectual part is formed a new will from the Lord, which is conscience, n. 1023, 1043. When a regenerate man doeth good, it is from the Lord by the new will, n. 928. That man is regenerated as to the intellectual part, not as to the will part, n. 863, 875. That the will-proprium of man must be separated, that the Lord may be present, n. 1023, 1044. That every falsity flows in from the proprium, n. 1047. That truths and goods were implanted in the will-part with the man of the most ancient church, not with the man of the ancient and spiritual church, n. 895, 927. That with the antediluvians voluntary good was destroyed, and that at this day intellectual good is perishing, n. 2124. Concerning the initiation of the new will from infancy, thus concerning the reception of good and of truth, and concerning its succeeding state, n. 9296, 9297.

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WIND [*ventus*]. East wind, what, n. 842. Concerning the east wind, and how societies ill-consecrated are dissipated, n. 2128. That the east wind denotes those things which are of lusts, and of fantasies thence derived, sh. n. 5215. See **EAST**. That the wind of the nostrils of Jehovah denotes life from the Divine (Being or Principle), and heaven, sh. n. 8286. That the wind of Jehovah denotes life from the Divine (Being or Principle), sh. n. 8286. That the four winds and four corners denote all things of truth and of good, sh. n. 9642. See also **QUARTERS**.

WINDOW [*fenestra*]. That by a window is signified the intellectual principle, n. 655, 658. That a window denotes the intellectual principle or internal sight, n. 3391.

WINE [*vinum*]. See **VINEYARD**, **VINE**, and **GRAPE**. What is signified by bread and wine in the holy supper, n. 1798. That wine denotes faith, and bread charity, n. 1070, 1798. Whence vinous odour, n. 1517. Who are drunk with wine, n. 1072. See also **GRAPE**, and **BLOOD**, and **SUPPER**, and **FLESH**. That corn denotes good, and that new wine denotes truth, each in the natural man, n. 3580. That the sphere issuing from those who are in the good of charity and of faith, is sometimes perceived in the other life as a vinous odour, n. 1517. *

WINE, NEW or MUST [*mustum*]. That corn denotes natural good, and new wine natural truth, sh. n. 9580.

WINGS [*ale*]. That they denote spiritual truths, or truths of faith, and in the supreme sense divine truth, shewn, n. 8764. And likewise that they denote powers, n. 8764. That they denote truths of faith derived from good, ill. n. 9514. *

WINTER [*hyems*]. See **COLD**.

WISDOM [*sapientia*]. What intelligence is, and what wisdom, n. 1555. That wisdom, intelligence, and science, are sons of charity, n. 1226. That the Lord hath infinite wisdom, because in divine love, n. 2572. The internal way which the Lord went, or from love itself, n. 2500. That in genuine love there is wisdom

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and intelligence, n. 2500. That the angels have so great wisdom and intelligence, because in love, n. 2572. That intelligence and wisdom grow to an immense degree with those who are in charity in the other life, n. 1941. What wisdom is, intelligence, order, in a wise gentile, n. 2592. The wisdom of the ancients, that by natural things they signified spiritual, which wisdom at this day is lost, n. 3179, at the end. That the angels apprehend innumerable things, of which man doth not apprehend even the most general principles, exemplified, n. 3314. That they who have received the divine things of the Lord, viz. love and charity, are gifted with wisdom, and that they who do not receive are insane, n. 4220. That they become of no intelligence, and grossly corporeal, who have been principled in the love of self and of the world, n. 4221, from experience. That progression towards things interior manifestly appears in the other life, as from mist into light, n. 4598. That Magi denote interior scientificals, and wise ones denotes exterior scientificals, concerning which, sh. n. 5223. That a man (*vir*) intelligent and wise denotes truth and good, n. 5287, 5310. That they who are in good, in the other life are in the faculty of growing wise, ill. n. 5527. That he who hath lived in the good of charity, comes into all wisdom in the other life, because wisdom is in that good, n. 5859. That the Egyptians and Chaldeans called science wisdom, n. 7296. That all wisdom is from the Lord, n. 9943. That man is so far wise as he ascribes all things of truth and good to the Lord, n. 10227. What is meant by wisdom, intelligence, science, work, and that they follow in order, and are one, n. 10331.

WITNESS, TESTIMONY [*testis, testimonium*]. That witness denotes the confirmation of good by truth, and of truth from good, sh. n. 4197. That testimony denotes good productive of truth, and truth produced from good, sh. n. 4197. That the reason why there was not to be one-witness, but two or three, is founded in the divine law, that one truth is not sufficient to confirm good, n. 4197. That testimony denotes the Lord as to divine truth, or the word, in some degree shewn, n. 8535. That not to answer to a neighbour the witness of a lie, denotes not to call good evil, and truth false, nor *vice versa*, n. 8908. That testimony denotes the Lord as to divine truth, more fully shewn, n. 9503.

WOLF [*tupus*]. What wolves are, n. 2130. That wolf denotes the avidity of committing rapine, and in a good sense the avidity of snatching away and liberating the good, n. 6441.

WOMAN [*mulier*]. That it denotes the church, n. 252,253. That the seed of the woman denotes faith, n. 255. That the Lord is called the seed of the woman, n. 256. That old women, who are good affections, return to the spring of youth, and become beauties in heaven, n. 553. That the female sex from nature is affection, and that it is also lust, n. 568. That women denote the things

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WOOD [*lignum*]. That the several kinds of wood denote the lowest things of the will, and this according to their quality, n. 643. That they signify the good of affections and the evil of lusts, n. 643. Cutters of wood, who, n. 1110. That to cut wood denotes the merit of justice, and that the several kinds of wood denote the goods which are of works and which are of justice, n. 2784. That to arrange wood denotes to adjoin merit to the Divine Human (Principle), n. 2812. That wood denotes good, ill. n. 3720. See House. Concerning cutters of wood, several things from experience, n. 4943, 8740. That wood denotes good, n. 8354. Concerning cutters of wood who are from the earth, Jupiter and whose faces shine, n. 8740. That to cut wood in a forest denotes disputation concerning good grounded in a religious principle, and the bringing any thing of a religious subject into question and debate, n. 9011. Shittim wood, what. See SHITTIM.

WOOL OF SHE GOATS. [*lana caprarum*]. That it denotes the truth of the good of innocence, or celestial truth, in the external man, sh. n. 9470. See SHE-GOAT.

WORD, *the* [*verbum*]. That in the word there is an internal sense concerning which, n. 1, 5, 64, 65, 66, 167, 605, 920, 937, 1143, 1404, 1405, 1408, 1409, 1502, at the end, 1540, 1659, 1756, 1765 to 1777, 1869 to 1879, 1783, 1807. That in the internal sense is life and soul, n. 1405. That the word also of the Old Testament, in the internal sense, contains arcana, which respect the Lord, whence its life is, n. 1, 2, 3, 4. That the word contains innumerable arcana, n. 937, 1502. That the historicals of the word do the same, n. 755, at the end. That innumerable things are represented to the angels whilst the word is reading, n. 167, 1767, 1768. That the word throughout in every part contains things celestial and spiritual, n. 639, 680. How many things are in one expression of the word, shewn by open ideas, n. 1869, 1870. That singular things, even to an iota, in the word are divinely inspired, n. 1870. That the word, in the sense of the letter, with respect to the internal sense, is as a rnde apparent projection around an optical cylinder, in respect to the beautiful image in the cylinder, n. 1871. That the word is presented before the Lord as the image of a man, by which heaven is represented, n. 1871. That they who love the interior things of the word are represented by a virgin handsomely clad, and they who reject, by a deformed old woman, n. 1774, at the end. How elegant the internal sense is, although nothing is mentioned but mere names, n. 1224, 1707, 1708. That the word is vivified with man according to his life of

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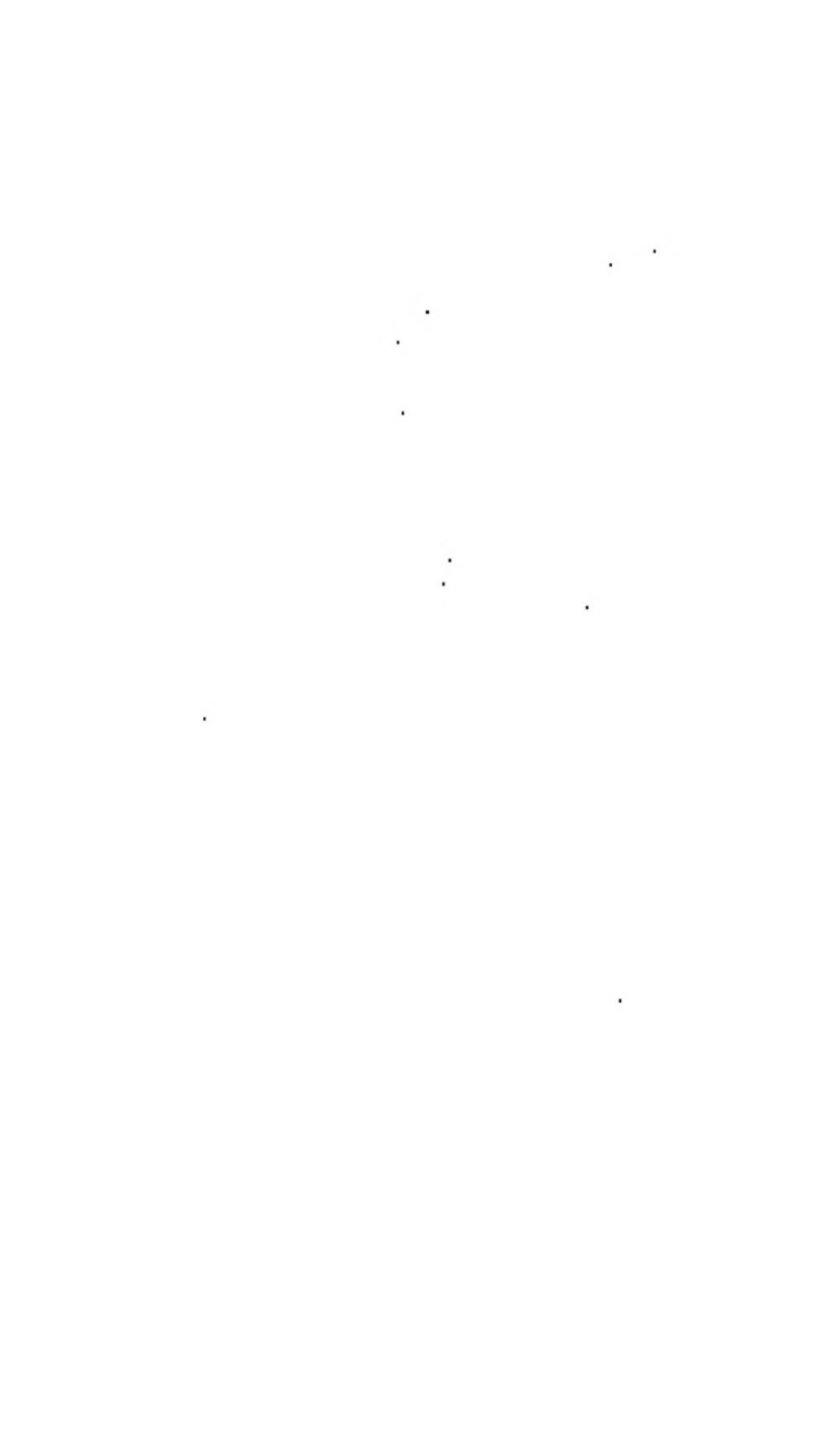
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XXI.	17	9548			2762*
				26, 27	3901*
				XLI.	1 to the end 7293*

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I.	2	6752*	XI.	6	{ 2446,* 2447,
	3	885,* 2702			9348**
II.	2	3008	XII.	2	9248*
	2, 6	9954**		5	1286*
	7	2838*		6	720,* 1551*
	9	4876*	XIII.	1	5585,* 10579
	10 to 12	2015*		3	212,** 6119*
	12	{ 3574,* 8286,*	XIV.	1	622**
		{ 9143,* 9309*		5	6239*
III.	1, 2	10481*		7	4281*
	5, 6	3696*	XV.	1, 2	{ 414,* 612,*
	7	9048,* 9052*			{ 10545*
IV.	6	{ 222, 358,*		1, 2, 4	1947
		{ 5585,* 10579*		2	2235,* 9263*
	8	3384,* 3696*	XVI.	2, 5	9210*
V.	6	9013*		6	4581*
	10	3527,** 9156*		7	9854*
VI.	1	8286*			5385*
VII.	2	5828*		10, 11, 16, 18	2576*
	8, 9	9857	XVII.	6	3869
	9	5385,* 10033*		7 to 9	10481*
	9, 10	1788*		8	8764*
	11	8286*		12	5828*
	12	2799*		15	5385*
	17	3880,* 8153*	XVIII.	1, 2	2832*
III.	2	3183,* 5608*		1 to 4	8261*
	3	{ 5236,* 7430,*		2, 28, 29, 31	300
		{ 10002*		2, 30, 35	1788
	4	9849		3	4402*
	6, 7	10660**		5	6119*
	6 to 8	52, 776*		7	3355*
	7 to 9	9912*		7, 15	9643**
IX.	2	8133*		8	9144*
	4, 7	5313		8, 9	1851
	4, 7, 8	9857		9	2102
	13	6119*		9, 10	2447, 2761*
	14	2362*		9, 11, 12	9406**
X.	9	9209*		10	9509
	11 to 13	4402*		10, 11	4391*
	15	4933*		11	8764*
	16	10248*		12 to 15	7553,* 7577
XI.	2	2680,* 2709		13	8153*
	4	10569*		13, 14	7573*

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XVIII.	15 ^a	5286,* 9818*	XXIII.	5	{ 5120,** 9780,*
	17	8153*		6	{ 9954
	18, 19	9028,*		6	650,* 3384*
	25	612*	XXIV.	1, 2	6297,** 9755*
	29	9548*		6	4281*
	33	6413*		7, 9	8989**
	35	10019*		7 to 10	{ 2851,* 5922,*
	43	1259*			{ 10053,*
	48	6353			{ 10483*
XIX.	1	9408,* 9429		8, 10	8273*
	4	414*	XXV.	3	4870*
	5, 6	3387*		3, 4	2333*
	6	9600*		4, 5	627,* 10422*
	7	4197		6, 7	9155*
	7 to 9	9503		7	9849*
	8 to 10	3382		10	{ 4197, 6180,*
	9, 10	2826,** 5626*			{ 6804, 9396
	14	7091		12	2826*
XX.	1	3605*		21	612,* 9905*
	1, 2	8330*	XXVI.	2	5385,* 10032*
	2, 3	923		3	6180, 10577*
	3	5943*		6	9202,* 9714
	6	{ 3008, 8291,*		8	9481*
		9954		16	2576*
XXI.	5	650*	XXVII.	3	4230*
	6	1420		4	3384
	10	348		4 to 6	414*
	11, 12	9830*		6	420*
XXII.	9	4918*		7	2577**
	13	5828*		8	5583,* 10579
	14, 17, 18	3812**		9	5585*
	16, 20	9231**		10	3703*
	18	{ 9093,**		12, 13	10481*
		9942**		13	{ 290, 3623,
	21	2832,* 16182*			{ 5890*
	23	1025,* 2829*	XXVIII.		4728
	27, 28	1261*		6	1096, 1422
	29	278		7, 8	8261*
	30	10249*		8	3008, 9954
XXIII.	1, 2	57, 5201	XXIX.	1	4402,* 7268*
	1 to 3	6078*		2	{ 10182,*
	2	7571*			{ 10540*
	2, 3	3696*		3	2702, 9926*
	3	4876*		3 to 5, 7 to 9	219,* 6971*
	4	4715*		3 to 11	7573*
	4 to 6	9527*		4 to 10	9926*

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XXIX.	6	9391	XXXVI.	7	8764*
	7	6832*		8, 9	353, * 5943*
	9	2584, 6413*		9	290, 3023
	10	739*	XXXVII.	6	1458, 9857*
	12	9002*		16 to 34	9263*
XXX.	2	8365		21	9174*
	3	4728		37	{ 612, 3780,*
	4	6988*	XXXVIII.	4, 5	{ 9905*
	5	10134*		4, 5, 7	7524
	11	{ 4779, 8339,		5	8304*
		{ 10416*			9057
XXXI.	6	{ 1013,* 4482,*		5, 6	7161*
		{ 9487*		12	9348
	14	300	XL.	2	{ 4728, 5376,
	15, 16	5585*			{ 6969,* 8581*
	21	1090, 4391*		2, 3	8261*
	22	1422		6, 8	{ 2180, 9293,*
XXXII.	1	6503*			{ 9409
	2	996, 9013*		7, 9	922
	6, 7	739*		11	6180*
XXXIII.	1 to 4	420**		17	9209*
	1 to 7	8261*	XLI.	3, 4	8305
		9818*		13	1696, 7091
		{ 97, 3418,*	LXII.	1	6413**
		{ 8286,* 9220,		4	3880*
		{ 9408,* 9818,*			420
		{ 9987**		6	* 1585,* 4255*
	6, 7	2702		7	750,* 8278*
	11	9789*	XLIIL	3	9481*
	18	2826,* 10569			{ 420,* 921,*
XXXIV.	9, 18	6367*		3, 4	{ 777, 9394,*
	12	3023			{ 9714*
	16	6306*	XLIV.	1	6075*
	19	9378		2, 3	8281*
	21	376*		3	10019**
	21, 22	3405*		4, 5	9981,** 10481
XXXV.	9, 10	3812*		11, 12	489**
	10	149, 9209**		18	10420*
	13	6960*		24 to 26	247*
	15	4302*		25	7418*
	18	3880*	XLV.	1 to 5	1288*
	19	6752		1, 5	2761**
XXXVI.	5	10577*		2, 13, 14, 16	3703**
	5, 6	9203,* 9857*		3	{ 3021**
	6	6180, 7523*			{ 10488*
	6, 7	2235*		3, 4	2799*

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XLV.	4	6534*	LI.	9	7918**
	6	5313		12 to 14, 19	9818**
	7	9954		16, 17	2180
	8, 9	{ 10252, ** 10258**		17 to 19	9409
	9	9881	LII.	4	1403,* 9913*
	10 to 17	490*	LIII.	5	4230
	10 and fol lowing	{ 9942*	LIV.	3	10287**
	Verses			3, 4	10481*
	12	3024,* 6729*		6	1947
	13	10227**	LV.	9 to 11	6353
	13, 14	3081,* 9088*		22	3527**
	13, 14, 16	5044**	LVI.	13	519, 3880*
	15, 16	5954**	LVII.	1	8764*
XLVI.	4	{ 402,* 2702,* 8153,* 9994*		2	8153*
	7	3305*		3, 10	6180, 10577*
	8, 9	1694, 2686*		4	2799,* 9052*
XLVII.	5	8815**		5	6367*
	10	1788*		9, 10	3880**
XLVIII.	1	9229	LVIII.	2, 4	9013*
	1, 2	3708*		2 to 5	6353
	4, 6	9313*		3	4918**
	4 to 7	842*		4 to 6	195
	7	{ 1156,* 5215,* 6385,* 7079*		6	6367,* 9052*
	11, 12	4599*		5	10481*
XLIX.	5	259		6, 7, 14	7091
	8	9506		7	7784*
	10	9140*		7	2799
	14	6119*		13	4281*
	I. 9, 14	2180	LX.	2	9163*
	10, 11	908,* 9335*		4	4400*
	14	8153*		6, 7	4392,* 5354*
	14, 23	3880*		6 to 8	1441
	17 to 19	5135*		7	4117, 6372*
	18 to 20	8900*		7, 8	2468*
LI.	2, 3	9155,* 9156*		8	1748, 9340*
	2, 7	3147*		8 to 10	3322*
	4	10296*	LXI.	2	8581*
	6	10032**		4	{ 414,** 8764,* 10545*
	7	{ 4007,* 8459,* 9506		6	488*
	8	{ 3812,* 5385,* 8339		6, 7	2906*
				7	3122,* 6180
			LXII.	3	10438*
				5	9789*
			LXIII.	1, 2	8568*
					3813

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LXIII.	5	353, ** 1286	LXIX.	3, 14, 15	66, 67*
	6	5943*		6	7091
	7	8704*		9	8873*
	8	10019		12	2851, * 10483*
LXIV.	4 to 6	2709		15	4728
LXV.	3	574*		18	9373
	4	9378, * 9741*		21, 22	9527*
	5	9600*		27, 28	8020*
	9	2702		28	290
	9, 13	3580		29, 30	8261*
	11	5943*		30	3880
	12, 13	2708*		31	420, 9391
LXVI.	9	290		33	5037*
	15	2830, * 5943*		33, 34	28
	20	1096, 1422		35	994,
LXVII.	1	{ 222, 5585, *		35, 36	2058, ** 2712,
		{ 9306, * 10579*		36	9338*
	3, 4	1259*			
	5 to 7	9272	LXX.		9209*
LXVIII.	4	{ 2761, * 6534, **		10, 11	1171*
		{ 8267*	LXXI.		3869*
	5	4844, ** 9199*		5, 16	{ 2921*
	8 to 10	8753*		6	8043*
	8, 17	9420**		15, 16, 18,	9715
	8, 35	7091		19, 24	{ 9715
	9, 10	246*		20	8278
	10	908*		22	{ 3305, * 3880,
	14	8761*		22, 23	9429, 9680
	15, 16	6435, * 10438	LXXII.	1 to 3, 5, 7	337 *
	17	{ 2575, * 3180, *		2 to 4	9209*
		{ 5321, * 8715*		3	795, ** 6455*
	19, 35	1096		7, 10	117
	21	10011*		9	249*
	23	7784*		10, 11	9209**
	24, 25	{ 3081, * 6742, **		14	4735*
		{ 8337*		15	{ 113, 117,
	24, 35	8330*			8331*
	26	1422		17	1420
	30	10407*		18	7091
	31	1164, * 9391**	LXXIII.	12	10248*
	32	219**		13	9209, * 6026*
	32, 33	9926*		22	46, 9140*
	33	219, ** 9408*	LXXIV.	7	9594*
	34	6971*		13, 14	7203*
LXIX.	1	9694		15 to 15	9755**
	1, 2, 14, 15	8270**			

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LXXIV.	14	7293	LXXVIII.	57	3703, 8999*
	14, 15	8185*		60	1102*
	16, 17	935		68, 69	3881
	19	870, ** 909*	LXXIX.	2	988
LXXV.	1	3860*		5	8286*
	2, 3	9674*		5, 6	8875
	3	8106*		8	9849
	4, 5, 10	2832**		9	9506*
	8	5120,* 6377*		11	4933,* 5037*
	9	3305*		12	395,* 6960*
	10	10182*		13	3880*
LXXVI.	1, 2	1726*	LXXX.	1	{ 343, 3384,*
	1 to 3,	2686,* 4393*			{ 9509
	2, 3	1664		1, 2	{ 3969,* 4592,*
	6	3305*			{ 5354*
	7	8286*		1, 4	3305*
LXXVII.	5	{ 428, ** 2906,*		3, 7, 9	9306*
		{ 1624,*		3, 7, 19	5585,* 10579*
	13, 14	7401		7, 8	1402*
	16, 17, 19	2702*		8, 9	3142**
	17, 18	{ 7573,* 8813**		9, 11	9341**
		{ 8816*		8 to 11, 13	5113**
LXXVIII.	2 to 4	66		9, 12	120*
	5	4197, 4281*		9 and fol.	
	8	9818**		lowing	
	9	2709,* 5354*		Verses	
	10	9306*		13, 14	9335*
	15, 16	2702,* 8278		17	8281*
	23	8989*		17, 18	10019
	23, 24	8464**	LXXXI.	1, 2	8337*
	24, 25	5490*		2 to 5	3969*
	26, 27	5215**		6	9836*
	38	9506		7	8588*
	39	574,* 10283*		14, 16	3941*
	41	9229, 9680		16	{ 5620,* 5943,*
	45	7441*			{ 5581*
	45, 46	7643*	LXXXII.	1	300*
	47 to 49	7553,* 7575		1, 6	4295,* 8301*
	49	{ 357, 592,			9643*
		{ 6697*			{ 300,* 3417,
	49, 50	5798			{ 4402,* 7268
	50	7192			{ 8153*
		1603, * 1566,	LXXXIII.	3, 4	1497
	51	3225,* 6344,		3 to 9	2468**
		10545*		4 to 6	3322*
		9554*		7	1679, 9340*

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LXXXIII.	9	1178*	LXXXIX.	19, 20, 25	*
LXXXIV.	1	9594*		to 29, 38,	9954**
	2	3183		51	
	8	3305*		24	3122*
	9	9954		24, 33	6180
	10	{ 1566, 2574,*		25, 26	4402*
		{ 8989,* 9741*		26, 27	352
	11	{ 612,* 1768,*		26 to 29	3325*
		{ 9905*		28, 33, 34	9396**
LXXXV.	5	8286*		30 to 32	8972
	6	290		34, 35	2842**
	10	{ 3122,* 3574,*		38, 39	9930**
		{ 6180, 10577*		50	6900*
	11, 12	2235,* 9263*		52	1096
	13	6960	XC.		4481*
LXXXVI.	8	8301*			3248**
	15	3122,* 6180			2575,* 6983,*
	16, 17	396*			8715*
LXXXVII.	2, 3	3305*			7844*
	3, 4	9340**			9954
	4	1164*			10217*
LXXXVIII.	4, 6	4728*	XCI.	2, 4	1788*
	5, 6	4503*		4	8764*
	5, 6, 11, 12	2916*		4, 5	2709
	10	581,* 1673*			{ 1458,* 6000,**
	14	5585*			7102,**
	16	8286*			7505,**
LXXXIX.	1, 2, 4	6180			9642**
	1, 2, 14	6180,* 10577*		7	2575,* 8715*
	3	6804		9	9481*
	3, 4	10249**		13	6307*
	3, 4, 34, 35	2842**	XCII.	2	6180
	4, 5, 29, 36	253**		10	2832*
	6	300, 4295*		12	8369**
	6 to 9	4402,* 7208*		14, 15	5550*
	11	6297*	XCIII.	1	8330
	11, 12	{ 3708,*		3, 4	6971*
		{ 10061**			4197
	12	9228*			3703
	13	8281,* 10019			3305*
	14	7518,* 9857*			9262*
	15	10579*			7401, 8301*
	17, 18,	{ 2832**			4402*
	24, 25,				8588*
	18	{ 3305,* 9229,		nd	8261*
		{ 9680			1422

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XCVI.	4	7401	CIV.	4	934, 9418*
	7	1261*		10, 11	1949**
	8	9741		10, 11, 13	2702**
	12	308, 9011*		13	3694*, 5694*
XCVII.	1	1158, 8330		14	58, 7571*
	2	5313		15	9954
	4, 5	8813, * 5510*		16, 17	770*
	9	8301*		20	9335*
	12	6558*		21, 22	6367*
XCVIII.	2, 3	9849*		24 to 26	6385**
	3	9122*		24, 25,	{ 994*
XCIX.	1	8330, 9509		27, 28	}
	4	4261		25, 26	10416**
	5	2102, 9160*		27, 28	680, * 5147
	5 to 7	9406**		29	278, 10579*
C.	1 to 5	3880*		29, 30	{ 97, 5280, *
	3	6301, 6078*			{ 9229, * 9818*
	4	4880**		30	{ 16, 10373, *
CI.	2	9807*			{ 10570**
	2, 6	6121		33	8816*
	7	3384			
CII.	1, 2	10579*	CV.	2 to 6	8304*
	3	3860*		4	5585*
	9	7520		5, 6, 26, 42	3441*
	15, 16	9429		8	8715*
	18	10, * 10373*		8, 9	2842*
	18 to 20	8330*		8 to 10	3375*
	19, 20	5073*		11	9854*
	24, 27,	{ 2909*		16	{ 160, * 2165,
	28, 102	{ 2909*			{ 4876*
	27	893*		17 to 22	4973*
CIII.	4	6281*		23, 27	1063*
	4, 5	5236		23, 36	3325**
	8	{ 598, 8286, *		26	9806**
		{ 10577*		29, 30	7351**
	14	585*		30, 31, 35	9331
	17, 18	9306		31	7441*
	20, 21	7988*		32, 33	2445, 7553*
	21	3148*		33	5113*
CIV.	1, 2	9595**		34	7643*
	1 to 9	9433**		36	6344*
	1, 2, 10, 20	3693**		45	8267*
	2	{ 5954, * 7673,	CVI.	1, 48	8267*
		{ 0596*		4	9849
	2, 3	5321*		5	1416*
	3	8764*		9 to 11	756*

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CVI.	22	1063*	CXII.	1, 3	1488*
	23	4926*		4	508
	38, 39	1167**		5, 6	9174*
	45	9849	CXIII.	1, 9	8267*
CVII.	2 to 4	3708**		5	7461
	4	2708*		7 to 9	9325*
	9	1460*	CXIV.	1 to the end	2830**
	16	9496*		1, 2	3654*
	19, 20	9187*		2, 3, 5	4255**
	20	4728*		4, 6	6435*
	21, 22	3880		7	3305*
	22	2180		7, 8	7324
	22 to 24	6385**	CXV.	1	3122*
	27	1072		4	10406*
	32	6523**		4, 5	932*
	33, 34	{ 1605, 2455,* 9207*		4 to 6	924*
	33, 35	{ 2702, 2708,* 7324		9, 10	1788*
	33 to 38	9272*		11 to 12	9306*
CVIII.	7, 8	4392		12, 13	949*
	7 to 9	1441, 2468*		17, 18	8267*
	8	6372*	CXVI.	12, 13	5120*
	9	9340*		17	2180
CIX.	2	9013*		17, 18	3880*
	12	1096		19	8267*
	14	3703*	CXVII.	2, 3	9806*
	30	3880*		4	8267
CX.	1	{ 2135, 2162,* 4592,* 4973*		5	{ 1613, 4482*
	1 and fol-				{ 9487*
	lowing	{ 13019**		12	9144*
	Verses			14 to 16	8281*
	1 to 5	1725*		22	1298,* 9494*
	1, 5	10001*		22, 23	6420*
	1, 4, 5	8281*	CXIX.	1	612 9905*
	1, 2, 6, 7	257		1 to 27	3382*
	1 to 7	9809**		2, 24, 59,	4197
	3, 6	2405*		79, 88	
	4	{ 2842,* 3579,* 6148,* 6752		138, 167	
CXI.	1	8267*		2, 14, 31,	
	4	598		45, 59, 88,	
	4, 5	9549		91, 111,	9503
	9	666		121, 138,	
CXII.	1	8267*		144, 168	
				6 to 17	1288*
				12	1906, 1422
				25	7418*

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CXIX.	26, 27, 29, { 30, 32, 35}	627*	CXXXII.	17, 18	2832,** 9954
	36	8711		18	9930**
	37	9248*	CXXXIII.	1, 2	9806**
	89 to 91	2838*		2	10011*
	100	6523*		2, 3	3579*
	103	5620*	CXXXV.	1, 2	9741
	104, 105	9548		4	8768
	134, 135	5565*		5	8301*
	135	9306*		6, 7	8813*
	149	9857*		15	10406
	154	9024*		15, 16	8932*
	158	8999*		19	9806*
	164	395,* 9228*	CXXXVI.	1 to 3	2921, 4973**
	168, 171	2235, 9263		2, 3	{ 300, 4295,* 4402, 7268,* 8301*
CXX.	2	9013*		5 to 9	31*
	5	208*		7 to 9	4697*
CXXI.	3 to 6	686*		8	6739
	7, 8	901,*		8, 9	709
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	15	{ 1691,* 7324,* 7571*		1, 2, 21	4281*
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	16	627*		2, 24	2586,* 4918*
	17	10400,* 10420*		3	{ 255, 9818,* 10249*
	18	897		3, 26, 27	8185**
	18 to 20	6189*		6	{ 4901, 6044,* 6281,* 10044*
	24, 25	3614,** 5798		6, 24	7091
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	1, 2	10373*		9 to 11, 12	{ 8869**
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	20	7520,* 9050		1, 5, 8	9422*
	22	6563*		1, 10	1326*
	23	7090*		2	9905**
		{ 50,125,* 7673,		2, 3	9900**
	24	{ 8043,** 9408, 9596*		4	{ 3305, 7091, 9229
	24, 25	248		5, 6, 9	1368*
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	9	878,* 6669*		4	9936*
	11	{ 3305,* 7091, 9229, 9680		5	9424,* 10406*
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	12	{ 3448,* 7673, 9596*		12	4281,* 6014*
	14	{ 1164,** 1171,**		12, 13	10044**
		{ 2588,* 2967*		13	878*
	18	662,* 9408*		16	2921*
	18, 21, 22	1736		17	{ 1736, 3305, 6281,* 7091, 9229
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	6	3195, 9606		3, 11	4137, 8339
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	7	{ 3305, 7091,		5, 9	4933*
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	8 to 10, 13			9, 10	8099**
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	13	9209*		17 to the	{ 5376**
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	16	6419*		19, 20	2799**
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	26	{ 5376*			{ 4545,* 3954*
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	22	{ 1250,* 6624,*		2	2562,* 3542*
		{ 9830**		2, 3	6281
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		{ 1050, 3813,*			{ 8331
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	3	9408*		5	6305, 9031
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	2	{ 9596,* 9777,* 9854		10	2383,* 7784*
	3	{ 1259,* 2712,* 10249*		11	8711
		{ 1736, 3305,		11, 12	6377*
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	10	{ 600, 1038,* 3780,* 6804		3 to 5	8904*
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LV.	1	{ 5147,* 5374, 5488,* 6377,* 8568**		5 to 7	2722
	1, 2	{ 2184,* 2187,* 2907**		6, 9	10137**
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	2	{ 353,* 2165,* 5943, 10033*		13	{ 795,* 2658, 9338*
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				4	9025*
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	6	623,* 2576**		14	3305*
	6, 7	4735, 6353*		15	9789*
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	6, 7	1171,* 3268**		2	{ 145, 2000,* 6074
	7	{ 343,* 2830,** 5929, 9714,* 10042**		3 to 10	7051
	9	{ 1156, 1551,* 6385,** 9881*		4	55
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	9	{ 1925,* 0280,* 9303,* 10248*		10	10574*
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		{ 1736		16, 23, 24	10253*
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	15	{ 6367*		31	5124*
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	26	6148, * 9809**		10	2799*
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	9	{ 1156, 9466,		12	6377*
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	17	3024*		25	4502*
	19	6502*		25, 26	{ 2015, * 5044, **
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	6	10584*		8	10205
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	12, 13	426**		16, 17	368
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	8	2341,* 9422*		XX.	{ 778,* 989,
	9	4434,* 9182*		4, 5	{ 3881
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	6	{ 1066,* 2455,*		6	7523*
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	23	8313*		11, 12	2906,* 6508*
	24	2015, 5317*		12	5376
	26	494*		14	3934, 10331*
XXIII.	1	6078*		15, 16	6377*
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	3	{ 415,* 983,** 5897		15, 28	6997
	5	{ 612, 2235, 9263, 9857		16, 27	2799*
		{ 1736, 1754,* 2025, 3881,		17 to 19, 22,	3240*
	5, 6	{ 3654,** 9715, 10819		23, 25, 26	
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	7	290		20	{ 1197, 1234, 9340*
	7, 8	7051		20, 23	2864*
	7, 24, 29, 31	7102		23	9494*
	8	666,** 3708*		27	1072*
	9, 10 & fol-	{ 8904*		29	6674
	lowing			29, 31	662**
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	14	2466**		31, 32	9024**
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	throughout			36	2240*
	22, 23	9378*		37	3780*
	23	8918*		38	6367*
	27	6674	XXVI.	3	10441*
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				18	368,* 5895*
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	8	1327,* 7102*		8, 9	2702**
	22	2242,* 6588*		8 to 10, 17	7051
XXVIII.	7	9397*		9	3704, 3325*
	9	3780*		10	1158, 8918*
	11	3542*		11	583
	13	9348**		11, 12	415,** 3580**
XXIX.	5	1488*		12	9489,* 9780
	5, 28	710**		12, 13	3081**
	8, 9	4682		12, 25	2930,* 9050*
	10	2242,* 2906,* 6508,* 6588*		13, 14	5943*
	11	3780*		14	353,* 10033*
	14, 18	7051		15	2135
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	17, 18	7102*		22	155,* 7668*
	23	2466,* 8904*		23	{ 1813, 2025, 9229
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	6	2584,* 3021		32	
	7, 10, 18	4281*			{ 477,* 4287,* 7523,* 10249*
	8	10287*			
	9, 10	3305*		27, 28	46
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	11 to 13	10622*		31 to 33	{ 606,* 1038,* 6904**
	12, 14, 17	9057		31,	9306*
	13	6502,* 9857		33	7403*
	15, 16	10819		33, 34	10336**
	17	5365		34	9849
	18	{ 414,* 9594,** 10545*		35	{ 709, 4607,* 9755**
	18, 19	3880,* 10416*		35, 36	37
	18 to 20	983*		36	1416*
	20	489*		37 to 39	9003*
	21	9378*		38	402*
	23	10011*		XXXII.	2
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	2, 3	595*		9, 36, 37	755**
	4	153,* 8337*		17	4933,* 7673*
	4, 5	1069*		21	{ 878,* 7205, 7673
	4, 12, 13	{ 3081,** 8339, 10416		18	{ 2575,* 4402, 6600, 8715*
	6	8211*		19	{ 627,** 3924, 7690,* 10331*
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	20	*			
	7, 11	4281*			

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	27	10283*	XXXIX.	1	3448*
	29	4581**		18	6442*
	35	3881	XLII.	14 to the end	1105
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	38 to 40	2831*		17, 22	7102*
	39	627, * 10422*	XLIII.	9, 10	7519**
	39, 40	666**	XLIV.	1, 15	1106
	40	6804*		3, 5	9475, * 10177*
	41	2030, * 9050*		7	430, ** 3183, *
	43	7523*		12, 14	5608*
XXXIII.	5	{ 592, 5798, 6097, * 10579*		12, 14, 26,	3881
	6	6502, * 9031		28	
	7	3054*		12, 14, 28	5897*
	10	2712, ** 7523*		13	7102*
	11	{ 4137, * 4434, * 8339, 9182		17 to 19	4581
	13	{ 2418, * 4592, * 10217*		19	9993**
	15	{ 612, 2235, 9857		22	806*
	15, 16	{ 1813, 2025; 3054, ** 9486;		23	9503*
		715		26	2842*
	16, 20, 26	7051	XLV.	5	10283*
	20	666, 935, 709	XLVI.	1 to the end	1105
	20, 25	23		2	3448*
	22	1025, * 10249*		3, 4	1788
	25	37		5, 6, 9	583*
XXXIV.	6	10569*		6, 10	9341*
	9, 14	* 1703*		6 to 8, 10,	3708*
	14	737, * 2567*		20, 24	
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	18, 19, 20	{ 1802, 9391, ** 10467		8	1166, ** 1195*
	20	778, * 988		8, 9	1164, ** 5321*
XXXV.	15	{ 3934, 3869, 10331*		9, 10	2790*
XXXVI.	15	9397		11	{ 4117, 4748, * 6502, * 9031
	23, 24	4703*		11, 19, 24	3024, * 6729*
	31	3881		14	2790, * 2973
XXXVII.	5, 7, 11	3448*		16	10400*
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				20, 22 to 24	195*
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				23	7643*
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	1 to 3	6015**		8	10420*
	2	3708,* 0297*		8 to 10	5135**
	2, 3	705,* 5321*		8, 30	8279*
	2, 4	2240*		11	4844
	3	7729**		13	2842*
	4	{ 1197, 1201,** 9340**		13 to 18	5376
	5	9350*		15, 16	10582
XLVIII.	1, 9, 28,	2468**		16, 17, 22	3901*
	30 to 32,	2468**		17, 19	1585*
	36, 46, 47			18, 33	9807
	2, 11, 38	2468		19	6367*
	3	375, 2240*		21	8099*
	3 to 5, 21	2608		22	583
	to 24			25, 26	1604*
	7	10227*		26	2336, 7668*
	8	2418,** 4715*		27	6419*
	9	2712*			1565, 3268,*
	14, 15	583		28, 29	3702,**
	17	4876**			9595,**
	21	9857			10545*
	21 to 26	2468*		28, 30	382**
	25	2832,* 4933*		28, 29, 32	3048**
	28	8581*		29	414*
	30 to 32	5480*		31	139,* 9496*
	32, 33	6377*		34 to 39	1228*
	33	4137*		35	2080*
	33, 34	1825*	L.	1, 3	1320*
	34	1589,* 9391		3	7523*
	37	{ 3021, 4779,* 9806*		3, 9, 41	3708
	38	10184**		4, 5	3654*
	41	583		4, 6	3875*
	43, 44	9348**		6	6435*
	44	2906*		7	{ 1813, 2025, 6075*
	45	2086,* 9494*		9, 11	1368*
	45, 46	2897, 9942		12	289
	46, 47	9164		14, 15, 29	2086,* 2973*
XLIX.	1	6405**		16	9295*
	3, 4	1453*		17, 18	1186*
	4	4715*		17, 44	6367*
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	34	9024**		19 to 21	8251*
	35	7206*		19 to 21, 24	8220**
	35 to 37	5044**		21, 22	2348**
	35 to 38	2799*		22	5236
	35, 37, 38	8185**		23	1505
	35, 40	2200*		25	1327, 1691*
	36	583, 8068*		25, 26	1298,** 8681
	36, 37	10227**		25, 53	1326*
	37, 38	10406**		26	9194,* 9643*
	38, 39	8869**		27	1154*
	41, 42	3024,* 6729		30	583,* 9496*
	42	2686*		33	{ 3024,* 6729, 9295*
	43	8313*		34	{ 42,* 3079,* 4744*
LI.	2, 3	2686,* 3448*		35	6367*
	5	9229, 9680		40	10042*
	7	1072, 5120**		42, 43	9755**
	8	4748*		43	9807**
	9, 11	1368		46	623**
	12	6419*		48	3708*
	13	{ 1857, 3384,* 10227**		51	10287**
	14	2842*		62	7523*
	15	7673, 9506*		63	9341*
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2	6000*	14	3542*
4, 5	2851**	18	7668*
4, 15, 18	3081*	19	{ 680, 6413,* 6524
6	{ 2362,* 5201,* 6078,* 6413**	II. 1	{ 2162, 6997, 9166,* 9815**
8	5433*	1, 2, 9	5044**
8, 9	9917,* 9960**	1, 4, 8, 10, 15	2362*
9, 13	248	3	2832*
10	9479*	3, 17	10182*
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7		{ 9479*, 9714, ** 10123**		13, 14	{ 374, 582,* 4735, 9127*
8, 9		403,* 6419*		14	2383**
8, 9, 16		2851**		14, 15	2851,* 10130*
9		9496*		19	3901*
9, 10		0524		19, 20	9954*
10		{ 2327,* 4779,* 7418*		20	{ 8286,* 9818,* 9954
11		3024,* 3183*			
11, 12		6377,* 10031**		21	{ 1073,* 1234, 2864,* 5020,* 9960
11, 19		2336			
12		1071**		21, 22	3024*
13		2362*		22	6720,* 10622*
14		9248	V. 1, 2		10287*
17		2832*	2, 3		4844
19		1460,* 5609*	4		3069
III. 4		9163*	5		643**
8, 9		8941*	6, 8, 9		2790*
12		358	9		2165,* 9050**
56		3869*	10 to 12		5044*
58		9024*	11		3081*
IV. 3		426*	11 to 14		4335*
3, 4		3183,* 6745**	11, 12, 14		6324
5		9468,* 10037**	12, 13		9995*
6		3024*	14		2851*
7		{ 3300,* 8459,* 9407,** 9873*	15		8330, 10416
7, 8		3812**	15, 16		9930*
			21		23, 488*

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2	9457	13, 21, 27, 28	6832**
4, 6, 23, 24	8764**	15 to 21	8215**
5, 13 to 15,	{ 909,* 2921*	16	9872*
19		24	1992
7	{ 425,* 2162,* 9391,** 9406*	26	{ 49, 5313, 9407,** 9873*
10	{ 2180,* 3901,* 6367*	26 to 28	{ 1042,* 3024,* 5922,* 7091
13, 14	8813**	28	7091, 8427*

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	17, 25			8, 9	5897,* 5899*
	3	5620*		9	8004*
	4 to 7	1286*		12 to 17	10033**
	7, 8	9936*		13	{ 2722, 2831, *
	10	3859			{ 4552, * 6435 *
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	13	8704*		12, 13	5880*
	15, 16	728*		15	{ 2799, * 7102, **
	18	5890*			{ 7505*
IV.	1	1296*		18	9166*
	2, 16	9807		18, 19	9960**
	3	426*		22	5585,* 10579*
	6	730,* 9437*		22, 23	623*
	6, 7	6367*		23	374, 6353*
	9	7002*		26, 27	6524
	9, 12	3941**		27	878,* 5044*
	9, 12, 13	3332*	VIII.	1	2921*
	10	2959,* 10222*		2	934*
	10, 12, 13	4759*		3, 6, 14, 15	2851**
	10, 11, 16, 17	3104**		4	{ 5922,* 7091,
	14	4171, 5828*			{ 8427*
	16	4870*		5, 6, 8, 12, 15	9807
	16, 17	{ 2165,* 9323,*		7, 9	9025*
		{ 9412*		7 to 10	5145*
V.	1	9807**		10	994*
	1 to 4	3301**		10, 11	9424**
	1, 2, 12	2788*		11	9475,* 10177*
	1, 2, 12, 17	2799*		11, 12	6524*
	5, 6, 8, 12, 15	9807		12	5694,** 7353*
	6, 7	8972		16	10584*
	6 to 8, 10, 15	9857**	IX.	1	2242,* 6588*
	9, 10	3703*		2	{ 737,** 8940,
	11	290			{ 9457
	12	7102,** 7505*		2 to 4	7601*
	13	{ 588, 8875,		3	7091, 8427*
		{ 10441*		3 to 6	308
	13, 15	3614**		4	306*
	13, 17	5798		4, 6	9036*
	16	{ 1460,* 2165,*		5, 6	5608*
		{ 4876*		7	4503*
	17	{ 5530,**	X.	1	{ 5313, 9407,*
		{ 7102,** 9335*			{ 9873*
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	4, 5	1992**		8, 13, 16,	{ 2921
	4, 18, 19	8427*		18, 20	}
	5	9926**		18 to 21	3309*
	5, 21	8764*		19	{ 6767,* 7021,*
	9	9872*			{ 8902*
	9 to 14	8215**		19, 22	5890,* 6119*
	13, 14	3901*		Whole Chapter	{ 2534*
	14	6367*	XIV.	4, 6, 11, 18,	{ 2921*
	15	908,* 2021*		20, 21	
	18, 19	5922*		9, 13	7673
	19, 20	7091		13	2165,* 4876*
XI.	2, 3, 7	10105*		13, 16, 21	7523*
	3, 7	8408**		15	5530,** 9335*
	6, 7	4503*		21	7107,* 7505*
	8, 9	10287*	XV.	3	9777*
	12, 20	8972	XVI.	1 & follow-	{ 8904**
	13, 17, 21	2921*		ing Verses	
	16	9229, 9479*		2	7847*
	19	3813*		2, 3, 26, 28,	{ 1368*
	21	10011*		29	
	22, 23	{ 1250,* 5922,*		3	1167,* 3703
		{ 8427*		3, 4	1857,* 6239*
XII.	2	{ 212,* 897,**		3	{ 45, 1263,*
		{ 3863,* 3869*		6, 9	{ 2913,* 6306*
	2, 3, 9, 18,	{ 9807		6, 22	4735, 9127*
	22, 27			7	{ 93, 3301,*
	10, 19, 28	2921*		7, 22	6432*
	12	5044**		7, 8, 22	213*
	14	8294*		7, 22, 36	5433*
	16	7102*		8	9960*
	19	{ 623,* 6297,**		8, 9, 11	6804*
		{ 6353, 9323*		8 to 13, 16	{ 666*
	19, 20	2928,* 5376		to 18	3164*
	24	9248*		9	3147,* 9954*
XIII.	3	9818		9, 10, 13, 18	9780*
	5	1664, 4926*		10	297*
	6 to 9	8908,* 9248**			{ 5319,*
	8, 13, 16,	{ 2921*		10, 13	{ 5954,*
	18, 20				{ 9088**
	9, 11	7553**		10 to 14	10540**
	11, 13	2445			
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	11, 12	3103,* 3105*		9	8972
	12	9160,* 9930**		10 to 13	6253*
	13	{ 1551,* 2177, ²		19, 20	9937*
		9995**		20	{ 1003, 5734,
	13, 19	5620*			9995**
	15 to 17, 20,	10643,*		24	6503
	26, 28, 29	{ 2466**		31	9818*
	17	1551*	XIX.	1, 10	1069*
	18	9475,* 10177*		2 to 11	6307*
	20, 45	4434*		4, 7 to 9	9348**
	24, 25, 31	8153*		10	289,* 2702
	26	{ 1165, 8409,*		10, 11	5113*
		10283**		11	2831*
	26, 28	2588		12	7670*
	20, 28, 29	1180**		12, 14	5215*
	26, 27, 57	3024*	XX.	5, 6, 23	878
	27, 57	{ 1197, 0729,		6	5620*
		9340*		6, 15	2184**
	32	10287**		11, 13, 25	8972
	39, 40	2790*		12	8495*
	40	7450*		14, 44	6674
	42	8875		16	2019
	43	10011		16, 47	9011*
	45	269**		24	7205
	46, 48, 50	2220**		28	2831*
	47	622*		32	1260, 9818
	55	3024*		33, 34	7673
	60	7051		35, 36	2708*
XVII.	1 to 8	8764**		40	{ 340,* 795,**
	2, 3, 5 to 8	5113**			{ 9223,* 9480*
	2 to 9, 15	3901**		40, 41	925*
	3	9088*		41	7651
	3, 4	10109**		41, 42	506*
	5	368*		46, 47	{ 1458,* 9011,
	5, 6	2702*			{ 9642**
	9	885**		47	6832*
	10	5215,* 7079*		48	10283*
	15	6125*	XXI.	2	9642**
	17	3448*		3 to 5	8294*
	23	{ 776,** 5149,*		3 to 5, 8 to 10, 28, 29	{ 2799*
		9489*			
	24	368, 6563*		4, 5	574, 10283*
VIII.	5, 9	9857		7	9818*
	5 to 9, 21	9263		9 to 15	300*

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	29	4111		21	9229, 9479*
	29	9248	XXV.	2 to 11	2468**
XXII.	2 to 4, 6, 9	{ 374, 4735, 9127*		4, 10	3762
	4	{ 376, 488,* 2900,* 3400*		7, 12, 16	7073
	6, 7	{ 3703,* 4844, 8809,* 9200*		8	4240
	6, 9	4745*		8 to 11	2468**
	7	3703*		13	7523*
	9, 10	9960**		15, 16	1197, 9340,
	11	4590*	XXVI.	3, 4	1306*
	12	9210*		4, 8, 9, 12	6419*
	15, 16	7051		6	9825
	18	8298*		6, 8	490
	22	9161*		7, 12	10277*
	27	6441,* 8711		9 to 11	2799*
	30	4926*		10, 11	{ 5311,* 7729** 2330, 3727,**
	31	10011		11	{ 10643*
XXIII.	1 & follow- ing Verses	{ 8901*		12	643*
	1 to 7	9406**		13	4137
	2, 3, 5, 6, 17	1186**		16	2576,* 9088**
	2, 3, 4, 7, 8,	{ 2466,* 10648		16, 17	9755**
	11, 12, 14, 16			18 to 22	5370
	2, 3, 6, 21	6432**		19	756,* 8278*
	3, 5 to 21	2588		19, 20	790*
	5	1105		20	{ 290, 4728,* 7090,* 10249*
	5, 6, 12	6534**	XXVII.	1 to the end	4453,* 10277*
	5, 8, 14 to 17	1308**		3, 12, 13, 15	{ 2967** to 23
	11 to the end	4815*		4 to 9	6385*
	14, 15	9828**		6	1158
	25	{ 3809,* 8875, 9434*		•	{ 1156,** 1462,* 2576,** 3703,
	28, 29	9960*		7	{ 5319,* 5054,* 9107*
	29	213		7, 16, 24	9088**
	31, 32, 34	5120*		7, 24	9406**
	42	3105*		8	1201*
	47	7450**		10	1231
	49	9937, 9965*		10, 11	3448**
XXIV.	3 to 6	8408**		12	6419*
	3 to 7	10105**		12	1156
	3 to 5, 6, 10	3812**		12 to 14	8018*
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	2, 7	6000*		18	3860
	3, 4	3901**			{ 2025,* 9680,
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	5	7601,* 9881*		40	6385**
		{ 2162,**		40, 41	{ 2468,** 2547, 3322**
		3021,**		43	{ 117,* 1164,** 1166, 1462*
	5, 6	{ 6135,** 8813,* 9406,**	XII.	1	{ 1604, 8620,* 10505*
		9872**		1, 2	8018*
	6	425		2	10248
	10, 16, 18	10130			{ 2531, 7988, 8313, 9192,**
	13, 21	166*			{ 9263,** 10331*
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2, 3, 9, 10		9960**		4	{ 4111,* 5044,* 9824,* 10643*
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3		5433*		5	1886
5, 6		9144*	IV.	1	3122,** 6180*
5, 9		9470**		2, 3	374, 10130*
8, 9, 20 to 22		3580**		3	991,* 9335*
12		5113,* 9335*		9	{ 627,* 3934,* 6588,* 10331*
13		{ 3103,* 9475,** 10177*		11	6377*
		10540*		11 to 14	2466**
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15		10609*		13 and fol.	
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	6	10609*		5, 6	10545*
	7	8999*		6	273,* 1566*
	8, 9	4592*		7	2242,* 6588*
	13	1186*		8	10217*
	15	5585		8, 11, 13, 16	5354*
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	2	{ 290, 901,* 4495,* 5890*		11, 12	264,* 5536*
	2, 3	93, 2405*		13 to 15	9325**
	4	3579*		14	6432*
	6	{ 922,* 2480, 9409, 10143*		15	3605*
	7	8999*		16, 17	382**
	8	4117	X.	1	1009,* 5113
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	4	7906*		11, 12	5895*
	4, 6, 7	7356**		13	1179*
	5	6377*		15	1453, 8211
	8	9993**	XI.	1	{ 1462,* 1502,* 3305,* 4964, 6425,* 6750*
	8, 9	5354*		1 to 3	2135
	11	870,* 1186*		1, 5, 11	1165
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	16	2799*		3	8365
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	8, 9	5354*		5, 6	2799*
	9	1949**		6	9496**
	11	921,* 9714*		8, 9	588*
	14	3881		10	6367
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3, 4	.	367*	15	.	{ 1949,* 5215,* 7679*
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5, 6	.	6888*	XIV.	3	1186,* 9391**
	8	10277**		4	8280,* 8365
8, 14	.	5354*	2, 3	5	{ 880,* 3579,* 10261*
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11	.	4117	6 to 9	7	5113**
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6	6367*	2	7711
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6, 7, 12	5113*	2, 9	3391**
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11, 13	3941**	10, 11	4230,* 7573*
12	8369*	11	{ 3448,* 9926,* 9987*
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	22, 23	5113*		12	9857
	23, 24	3580, 6537*		13	9295*
	24	9780		14, 15	2495, 4697
	24, 25	7643,* 9331*		15	1808
	28	574,* 2534*		16	7573,* 9926*
	28, 29	{ 4567,** { 4092,** 9818*		17	10287**
	30	8819		17, 18, 20	3881
	30, 31	{ 1801,** { 4735,* 9127		18	{ 2184,* 2702,* { 3580*
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	9	367,* 6804		2	2842*
	11, 12	4171**		2, 3	4926*
II.	4, 5	3881		5 to 7	1453
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	9	348, 9480*		7, 8	382**
	9, 10	* 1857,* 6306*		9	{ 9277,** 9331,* { 10261**
	10	7711*		9, 12	1069**
	10, 11	7573*			{ 2799,** { 7102,** 7161,*
	13	10303			{ 7505,* { 7668,**
	18	8875		10	10458**
	30, 31	9127*			
III.	4, 5	9348*		11	2220*
	6	592	V.	2, 3	576*
	11	2973*		3	468*
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	20	1860, 7711*			9660
	21, 22	925*			2105,* 9323,
	22, 24	922**		11	9412,*
	23	4137			10545**
	24	{ 1800,* 2235,* 7711*		11, 12	1460,* 3708**
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	6	9954	IX.	1	6552**
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	8, 9	576*		5	6604**
	11, 12	1468**		6	8945,* 9408*
	12	{ 5805,* 9263, 9557,*		7	1197,* 9340**
VII.	13	2832,* 10182*		8, 9	7051
	2	4281,* 7571*			{ 414,* 4391,* 4926,* 9103,*
	3, 6	10441*		11	{ 10248,* 10545**
	12, 13	1453		11, 12	3322,*
	13	2832*		13	6435*
VIII.	17	9834*		13, 14	5117,* 6377*
	5	8540		14	1069,* 1071*
	7	2842*			

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3, 4	10582*	18, 19		4592*
4	3901*	19		{ 1197, 4117, 9346**
5	5135,* 8906*	20		1458*
11	10287*			

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	9	1343	III.	4	9437
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II.	1	901*		6	9723, 7520
	3	247*		7, 8	7523*
	5	{ 756,* 6726,** 9050**		9	588
	5, 6	1691*		9, 10	10441*
	6	8278*	IV.	2	10441*
	7	4728*		8	623**

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	5, 13	9156**		5	2009,* 6074*
	7	10406*		6, 7	4302*
	9	2851*		7, 8	4599**
	10	2327,* 7418*		8, 10, 13	2302*
	15	4816*		12	10303
	16	{ 3901,* 5247,* 9960*		13	7729,** 7770*
II.	1	878,* 4402*	V.	1	9048*
	3	248, 3542**			{ 2135,** 4594, 9485,* 9594,
	4, 5	9834*		2	10248*
	7, 8	4942**			
	9	5608*		2, 4	5201
	11	6377*		4	6674, 9422*
	12	{ 3305,* 4281,* 4286		4, 5	1186**
	13	2851*		5, 6	9659**
III.	2, 3	3812**		7	468, 3579*
	4	5585,* 10579*		7, 8	6367,* 7051
	5, 6	2352**		8	5897
	6	3693*		10 to 12	7297**
	8	4281,* 9818*		11, 12	9188*
	12	368, 5895**		12, 13	2722, 10643*
IV.	1	6435,* 10438*	VI.	1	6435,* 9024**
				6,	2906*
				6, 7	4302

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	8	519*		7, 11, 12	2588
	13, 15	9272**		10 to 12	120
	15	{ 886, 9277,** 9954		12	{ 1165, 1186,* 9341**
VII.	1	1071**		13	348,* 3934
	1, 2	5117,** 9223*		14	{ 4117, 5201, 9011*
	2, 3	1178		14, 16, 17	249,* 7418*
	3, 4, 6	4843		19	8279,* 9937*
	4	2242*		20	3122*

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I.	3	2162,* 9406*	III.	2	6971 —
	4	9553*		3	309,* 8813*
	5, 6	6435*		4	9188**
	15	7093**		5	{ 5433,* 9917,* 9960**
II.	1	3021		9	1164,* 1166
	3	3300		13, 14	2851*
	4	2336*		14, 15	{ 1296,** 6069,* 7519**
	11 to 13	6367*		15 to 17	7643*
III.	1	8908*		19	9163
	1, 4	7297,** 8904*			
	1 to 4	6978**			

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I.	6	{ 1613,* 4482,* 9487*	II.	18	{ 585,** 9424,* 10406**
	6, 8	3901,* 6534**		18 to 20	8869*
	6 to 9	1368*		19	8932*
	14	991		19, 20	643**
II.	2, 3	9416		III.	2
	6, 7	6069*			482,* 893*
	11	643**		2, 3	2906**
	14, 15	1073*		2 to 4	2714**
	15, 16	9960,		3	1675
	16	5117*		3, 4	2832**
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7		9595*	15		790,* 955*
7, 8		1566*	17		{ 5113, * 9277,
8		5321*			{ 9780,*
8, 9		2086*			{ 10261**
8, 15		2761**	19		6412*
11		2709			

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3	{ 776,** 991,** 7523*		13		1186,* 7673
4	3881, 7673		13, 14		{ 1188,* 3391,**
5	3448,* 10185*		14		9552*
8	10287,*		15		655*
9, 10	375		18		908
10, 13	2240*		III. 3		585**
12, 13	1488		4		6367,* 6441*
13	1071		5		6353
14, 15	1839*		5, 6		2405,* 9857*
15	{ 1860, 7688,* 7711*		6		8211
15 to the end	5377				{ 2336, 2712,
17, 18	4535*				{ 3134*
II. 3	6997, 9857*		8		{ 6442,* 6997,*
5	1197, 9340*		9		{ 8875, 9143*
5, 7	1565, 2323		10		{ 1085,* 1286,
7	7844*		12		{ 4937,* 9836*
8 to 10	2468**		12, 13		349,* 1164*
9	{ 1259, 1666, 2455,** 9207,* 10300**		13		9209*
9, 10	2220**		14		10277*
			19		{ 5201, 5897,*
					{ 8908*
					2362
					4302

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.	9, 10	3579*	.	12 to 14	10130*
.	10, 11	3580**	.	16	2252,* 4759*
II.	6, 7	28	.	19	9552**
.	7 to 9	1551	.	22	5321*
.	9	3780*			

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I.	4, 6	627,* 3934	V.	5, 10	4652*
.	6	10331*	.	5 to 11	8540**
.	8 to 10	2762*	.	11	7183
.	9	6000*	VI.	1 to 3	5321*
.	9, 13	4052*	.	1 to 3, 5 to 7	2762
.	14, 15	8975	.	1 to 8	3708**
.	18 to 21	2932,* 10182*	.	1 to 9	9457
II.	1, 2	648,* 9603*	.	4	4652*
.	3	4652*	.	8	9818*
.	3	{ 934,* 9854,*	VII.	10	3703
.		{ 10574*	.	11	1085,* 9836*
.	5, 6	9487*	.	11, 12	3869**
.	6, 7	3708**	VIII.	2	8875
.	7	3024,* 6729	.	3	402,** 9229
.	10, 11	8309	.	4	6524
.	11	3875*	.	4, 5	2336,* 2348**
.	13	574,* 10044*	.	5	5236,* 10416*
III.	3, 4	4545,* 5954*	.	5, 6, 11, 12	5897**
.	9, 10	488	.	8	2235,* 9263*
.	10	5113*	.	11, 12	5113*
IV.	1, 4, 5	4652*	.	12	3579,** 3780*
.	2	716, 6832*	.	12, 13	9272*
.	2, 3	9548*	.	14, 15	588
.	2, 3, 14	9780*	.	16	2943
.	2, 3, 11, 12,	{ 10261**	.	17	3605*
.	14		.	19	{ 4137,* 7093,*
.	3, 11, 14	886,* 9277**	.		{ 8339
V.	1 to 3	4759*	.	22	1259**
.	1 to 4	5135***	.	23	3881*
.	1 to 5	8900*	IX.	2	1201*

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	8	4236,* 6852*		16	{ 7729,* 8305, 9163*
	8, 9	3448*		17	{ 878, 2799,* 10061**
	9	2302, 9212*	XII.	1	{ 1066,* 7673, 9596,* 9818**
	9, 10	2781		4	{ 2383,* 2761,** 6534,* 9391**
	9, 11	4728*		4 to 10	3881**
	9, 10, 13	5354**		5, 6	8314*
	10	2686,* 5321*		6	10303
	10, 11	4735,* 9396**		6, 7	1102*
	10 to 12	5037*		20 to 24	4000*
	11	6804,* 6854*	XIII.	4	3301**
	12 to 14	2799*		7	7608*
	13	489*		8	901*
	14	8813,* 8815*		8, 9	720,* 2788**
	15, 17	6367*	XIV.	3, 4	9750**
	16, 17	3081,** 3580		4	9093,* 10261**
X.	1	7571*		7	488,* 7844*
	2	{ 4111,* 4682,*		7, 8	28, 10133**
		{ 9248, 9824*		7 to 9	6000**
	3	10132		8	{ 935,* 2702, 9755**
	3, 4	6426,* 10277		9	1730,* 3859
	4	9494*		9, 10	4592*
	6	3969*		12, 15	2781,* 3048*
	7	1071*		12 to 15	9057
	8	983		13	9328**
	8 to the end	8185**		17, 18	1462,* 2588
	10	1166,* 4117		20	2761,* 9394**
	10, 11	1165, 1186*		20, 21	3881, 8408**
	11	4876*		21	{ 1444,* 7857, 10105**
XI.	1	8989*			
	1, 2	4552*			
	2, 3	1585			
	3	6367*			
	4	8902*			
	4, 5	6767*			
	7, 10	4013			

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	3	7293*			{ 3142,* 4973,**
	5, 6	3703*			{ 6804, 9167,*
	6	4973*			{ 10528*
	7	2105		1, 2	666,* 9303*
	8	2383		1, 2, 4	{ 2906,* 3881,*
	9, 13	4302*		1 to 4	{ 6280**
	9, 10	8989*		1, 5	3654,* 8159**
	10, 11	10137*		2, 3	9188**
	11	{ 2009,* 6674, 9475,* 10177*		2, 3, 4	3875*
II.	2, 3	10037*		3	349,* 9293**
	4, 5	1038*		3, 4	1551
	4, 5, 8, 9	3875*		4	9293**
	5	3623		5	4844, 7297*
	5, 6	2826**		10	{ 570,** 680,*
	6, 7	1286*			{ 9409*
	10	2005, 3704*		11, 12	{ 500,* 5113,*
	10, 11, 14,	{ 8999*		12	{ 9325**
	15				1066,* 9334*
	11	{ 3024,* 3881,* 9182**	IV.	1	{ 1861,**
	11, 14, 15	4434*			{ 7519,* 9141*
	14	253, 6304		2	{ 9263,* 9391*
	14, 15	255*		4, 5	6752
	15	9818		5	5620, 9372*
				5, 6	3703*

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	22, 23	1925		6	4594, 9485
	23	{ 10154,* 10819*		6, 15, 18	2135
I.	1, 2	{ 3249,* 3762, 5223*			{ 4202,**
	1, 2, 11	10177**			{ 9293,**
	1, 11	113,* 1171		11	{ 10199,*
	1, 4 to 6	4594		13, 14	{ 10252,*
				19 to 20	6750*
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15		{ 1502, 1540, 2798, 4964		16, 19. 17	3934 4859*
III.	1	2708		17, 18	7933, 10239*
1, 3, 4		{ 9372** 2708, 4727,		18	{ 6752, * 7463, 8862, 9349*
3		{ 8028* 3301, * 3540, *		19	3447
4		{ 5620, ** 7643, 9828**		20	9282
6, 13		10239*		21, 22	{ 374, * 1010, * 8902, * 9857
6, 13 to 17		4255*		21, 27, 28	8911*
7		{ 4314, 6997, * 9320		22	1011*
8, 9		1017, 2371*		22 to 24	2300*
8, 10		7600*		22 to 26	5061
9, 10		3703*		23, 24	9293*
10		1861		27 to 30	8910**
11		9818**		29	2701, ** 9051*
12		3942*		29, 30	10061*
13 to 16		10239*		33 to 37	2842, * 9166**
16, 17		870, 2708		34	9408*
		{ 1444, 2708, 2714, 9937*		34, 35	5313*
IV. 1		{ 730, * 6828, * 6098*		34 to 36, 40	9942**
1, 2		1690*		36	3246, * 10124*
1 to 11		{ 276, * 681, * 1288, 5576, *		37	{ 202, * 2715, * 9818*
4		{ 5015, * 9003*		38 to 43	9048
6, 7		2813*		38, 39, 43 to 45	{ 8223*
7, 10		4766		42	9174*
46		{ 290, 1839, * 3195, 6119*		43, 44	10490*
		{ 7494		43 to 48	2371*
21 to 43		4903		44 to 45	3605
23		8364*		45, 48	8328*
V. 3, 37		9818*	VI.	1, 9	8328*
5		2658		1, 2, 16	8002*
6		9263*		1 to 20	2371*
7, 43 to 45		1017, 2371*		2, 5	2336*
8		3863*		6	5694*
11, 12		8002*		9	2724, * 6674*
13		2455*		11	2838*
				12, 15	1017
				13	5922, * 10246*
				17	9166, * 9951*
				19, 20	8906*

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23		1839,* 7688*	10 to 13		10083*
24		{ 1749, 3875,* 6138,* 9167,*	11		2157,* 2658, 3305,* 3708,**
25		9210,* 10362			3832,* 6804,*
25, 31		9050**			9412,* 9527,*
25 to the end		3069*			10442,*
29		8478	11, 12		10597
33		8480			1328, 9192*
43 to 47		5449,* 9184	12		{ 1839,* 4175,* 4424,**
VII. 1, 2		9256*			{ 7688,** 9052*
1 to 20		2284, 9857	20		9807**
3, 4		1017	21, 22		{ 3703,* 6138*
3 to 5		2360			7494
6		9051**	25		3900*
		7784,* 9231*	30		10303
12		{ 922, 3463, 6752,* 7463, 8214,* 8223,*	IX. 2, 22, 27 to		{ 10083*
		9048	29		
12 to 14		2851*	12, 13		2661,* 8265
14		5890*	13		1017, 2371*
15		6441*	15		4434, 9182**
16		5117,* 9144*	18, 19, 25		10023*
16 to 20		794,* 7690*	20		9917*
16 to 20, 24	to 27	{ 2371*	25, 30		10130*
17 to 20		9258	27 to 31		
19 to 23		4769	29, 30		10130
21		8328*	32, 33		6988*
21, 22		34*	35		8364*
21 to 23		3934	X. 1		3417
21 to 24, 26		7317	5, 6		4169*
22		2534,* 4638*	9, 10		{ 4677,** 9942**
		2009, 2027,	14		{ 249,* 1748,* 3148*
		2371,* 2724,*	14, 15		7418*
22, 23		3820, 6806,	15		2220
		7778,* 9192,*	16		{ 197,* 3900, 6398*
		9369*	21		10490**
22, 24, 26		4638	21, 22, 35 to		{ 3703
		{ 44, 367, 3935, 4638, 8255,	37		
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	32, 33	8328*		37	9264*
	34	2799,* 8159*		39	4314
	34 to 38	{ 4843,** 10490**		40	{ 901, 2788,* 14495*
	34, 38 to 39	8159*		43 to 45	{ 3142,* 4744,* 7045,* 8394,*
	37	6138*			{ 9048,** 9228,*
	38	7166*		45	5280*
	39	9050*		46 to 49	2159, 2574
	40	2397, 6831		47 to 49	2649
	40 to 42	10683**		49	5409*
	41	9263*		49, 50	3703,* 6756*
	41, 42	3451, 8002*	XIII.	1 to 9	3301*
XI.	4, 5	8364*		3, 4	5149*
	5	10277*		3 to 7	1940
	7 to 15	9372**		4	778,* 5096**
	8	2576*		4 to 9	3310**
	13	4859,* 7463		8, 23	{ 1017, 2371,* 2636*
	15	{ 2542,* 6750, 9311,* 9397*		9, 12 to 17,	{ 9311**
	21	4779*		43	
	22, 24	9857		9, 43	{ 2542,* 3869, 19397*
	25	{ 2428, 3704,* 5608,* 6053		12	4424, 9330
	25, 26	8783		13	{ 302, 2520,* 4760, 6053, 9803*
	27	{ 1607, 2026, 3036, 5321,*		13, 14	3863,* 9278*
		{ 10067, 10089, 19579, 10827		13 to 15	3898
	27, 28	10267		13 to 17	3863,* 3869
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XII.	1 to 9, 10 to 14	{ 8495		16	2701*
	8	10361		17	9263*
	22	6988,* 6990*		18, 19	34
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	31, 32	8882,* 9818**		to 39	
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		{ 794, 1017, 2371,* 7690,*		30	3942*
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	37, 38	{ 264,* 2015* 2848,* 3373,* 9807*		21	10067, 10089 2783*
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	37, 41, 42	2813**		24	7166*
	38	8900*		26	7021, 8939
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	39, 40, 49	10248*	XVII.	1	2708
	41, 42	7519*		1, 2	5116
	41, 42, 50	1861			2,** 1530
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	42, 50	{ 4175,* 4424,* 9052*			3212*
	43	{ 2520, 4007,* 9192*			6752**
	43, 49	612,* 9263*			2798, 3869,* 9311*
	44	10277*			5620
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	45, 46	2907*			6807
	57, 58	10083*			2788*
XIV.	14, 35, 36	8364*			6994* :
	15 to 21	5291			3417
	19	5405,* 9416*		2, 5	{ 3519, 4797, 5230,* 5530
	23	2708		3	5608**
	36	9917,* 10130*		5	6674*
XV.	1 to 6	4926*		10 to 12	{ 9755,** 10303*
	1, 2, 20	3147*		10 to 13	4302*
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	21, 22	433,* 6561		26 to 28	{ 1419, 1594,* 3441,* 5241,* 6039
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	4, 5	40169*		2, 4, 7	2781**
	5, 6	3875*		5	2362
	7, 8	10612		9	2724,* 2921,*
	8	10453, 10603*		11	6674*
	12	394**		14	9188
	13 to 15	10023*		15, 16	6990*
	14	1059		16	5236*
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	16, 17, 29	7494		19	9337*
	17	{ 2658, 5890,* 10619*		20	217,* 4314*
	19	1017, 2371*, 3272,* 3417,		21, 22, 31, 32	10083*
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	16, 26, 27	5164*		43	7690*
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